COMMISSION GIVES APPROVAL TO NAME OF LOUIS K. ROURKE

Panama Engineer Named for Superintendent of Streets of Boston Is Confirmed by Civil Service Commission.

REJECTS FIRE HEAD

Surveyor McCarthy Expresses Much Surprise Because He Is Not Accepted for "Secondary Office."

The civil service commission today reported the confirmation of Louis K Rourke to be superintendent of streets of the city of Boston, and their report to the city clerk failed to mention the names of Jeremial J. McCarthy, surveyor of the port of Boston, who was named by Mayor Fitzgerald to be fire commissioner, and former assessor Samuel Borofsky to be a trustee of the children's institution.

According to Secretary Dudley of the civil service commission, a special meeting of the commission was held this fore-



(Photo by Chickering.) THE HON. JEREMIAH J. McCARTHY. who fails to receive approval of civil service board.

noon at which time Mr. Rourke's confir mation was decided upon. The full board was not present, inasmuch as Commissioner Frank Foxcroft was not there. It is understood that after the special meeting convened, Mr. Foxcroft phone and his approbation was received. Mr. Foxeroft did not know that a special meeting was to be held until after he was informed by telephone.

According to Mr. Forxcroft the final decisions made this forenoon were exactly in line with those arrived at during the regular session of the commission has aroused in the hearts of the British. Friday afternoon.

Panama canal construction work, where he was receiving the equivalent of \$10.-000 a year, to accept the office tendered him by the mayor about a month ago. The salary of Boston's street superintendent is \$2500 less, but Mr. Rourke thinks residence in Boston is worth the difference and his wife agrees with him.

Mr. Rourke is a native of Abington, Mass., and a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He received his civil engineer's degree in 1895 and served a year as roadmaster's assistant on the Boston & Maine. He was subsequently superintendent of tracks for the Panama Railroad Company two years and superintendent of construction for five years of the Guayaquil & Quito

Railroad Company. After a year of state road building in South America, in 1906 he entered the employ of the isthmian canal commission and recently has had charge of the (Continued on Page Eight Column Three.)

CITIZENSHIP LOST FOR EX-GOVERNOR

Europe has cost ex-Governor Frank W. Rollins of New Hampshire not only \$5000 ward would set at naught the moment in fines and penalties, but he has also it became advantageous to do so. lost his citizenship."

by United States Attorney Henry A. have such influence with his government to the decision of the supreme court in Wise, who added that Mr. Rollins could and an international agreement, even the case of Chief of Police Fred Sackett only regain his citizenship through a over his head, is considered a desirable of Norwood, in which the court ruled presidential pardon. While Mr. Rollins development of the next few months, that part of the duties of a police officer five-story tenement house at No. 168 was fined only \$2000 Judge Hand could It is known that British business men was to appear in court and that his Henry street were caught in their homes the vested interests. have inflicted a two years' prison sen- made a similar proposition a few months work in a case was not ended when he by a fire at 3 o'clock this morning and tence. Mr. Rollins is a personal friend ago but the Germans refused to con- had made an arrest, the Chelsea court, all were rescued by police and firemen of the investigation follows:

FLIES ACROSS CHANNEL

Count de Lesseps lands at Dover, Eng., this afternoon, duplicating Louis Bleriot's famous feat of last July.



HARBOR AND AERIAL LANDING PLACE AT DOVER. The famous chalk cliffs and the promontory which is the nearest point of English soil to France are shown beyond the harbor. The landing was on the promontory.

DOVER, Eng.—Count de Lesseps, a plane. The first was Hubert Latham, who twice fell into the channel. the epochal flight of Louis Bleriot on

made a splendid flight landing easily. crossing, due to the hazy atmosphere he outdistancing the French torpedo boat encountered in mid-channel. The haze hid that followed his flight. the coast from view and the avlator was Count de Lesseps is one of the less

until almost directly over it.

LONDON-Britain has paid all honor to her departed sovereign and today was communicated with over the tele- looks ahead to the future under King George with buoyancy and hope. Perhaps one of the most significant results of the royal obsequies Friday, when the body of King Edward was sepulchered at Windsor, is the kindly feeling that the presence of Emperor William of Germany

Leading the procession of visiting roy-Louis K. Rourke, who is to succeed alty, immediately following the royal United States government position on saw him a feeling that if the tension between the two great empires is not eased it will not be the fault of the Kaiser.

This feeling is added to by the incident at Westminster hall, when in viewcommiseration reached across the cata-George. It is evident that the bond between the two rulers is one of sympathy and loyalty and augurs well for the an almost unobstructed view from Scitu- balloon by an electric bell. promise of peace between the two powers. ate to Cape Ann. Near the house is a preserved his role as "Edward the Peacemaker," to the end.

A despatch from Berlin today says dustrial alliance, which, it is hoped, will also remove the war bogey that grinds down the German public with its taxes. Since the passing of King Edward, says the despatch, there has been a decided change in German sentiment regarding the desirability of such an alliance. This is not due to any belief that King George is any more friendly to the Kaiser than was King Edward. The latter, however, understanding which they were sure Ed- night officers.

This was the declaration made today it is not believed that King George will receive the fee of 60 cents. Subsequent terpreted it for itself.

M. Bleriot next tried it and became

lish channel, from Calais to a point near successfully from Baraques to North that the earth has not made the passage. Foreland meadow, two miles from Dover, He started at 3:35 this afternoon and made a splendid flight landing easily.

Foreland meadow, two miles from Dover, in 37 minutes. His air-line distance was 24 miles, but he lost his course in its tail backwards, out of the earth's was 24 miles, but he lost his course in its tail backwards, out of the earth's Count de Lesseps was 50 minutes in midchannel and traveled 30 miles, easily path," he says.

not aware that he was nearing the coast experienced of the French aviators and ton, head of the Brown observatory, who is a relative of Count Ferdinand de is quite certain the earth passed through He wins the Ruinart prize of \$2500 by Lesseps, who promoted the original the tail. day's achievement.

Count de Lesseps says he will fly

A crowd of several thousand witnessed

back to Calais later in the evening, thus his start at Calais, awaiting patiently tain that the earth made the transit winning unique laurels by accomplishing through the hours of the postponement during daylight on Thursday." he dea point-to-point return trip across the made necessary by a strong wind earlier clares. in the day.

Count de Lesseps is the third man to Count de Lesseps described two wide attempt to cross the channel in an aero. circles before heading for the channel and reached an altitude of 600 feet. As he neared the channel he continued to rise until he was soon sailing at a height of 1000 feet.

Several vessels tried to follow his TO THE FUTURE WITH course, but the acroplane was far speedier than the boats and Count de Lesseps was soon lost to their sight. Another was soon lost to their sight. Another large crowd awaited him on this side, but he landed at a point several miles from where the bulk of the spectators were

COHASSET, Mass.-This town is more than likely to have John D. Rockefeller London, a Williams junior. Guy C. Emerson as superintendent of bier, this nephew of the late ruler of as a guest this summer. His daughter, streets for Boston, is an engineer of Britain bore himself in such a manner as Mrs. Harold McCormick of Chicago, and proved capacity, and relinquishes a to imbue within the hearts of all who her husband, have taken the Albert C. Burrage estate on Nichols avenue for the

> The Burrage estate is one of the most spacious and picturesque in the fashioning the body of the late monarch the road. The main house is of oriental de-German Emperor arose and with deep sign, of stone construction. It is surrounded by acres of lawns and shrubbery falque and grasped the hand of King and drives, with stables, garage and other telescope and a device of his own invenbuildings on the place.

It is remarked that thus the late King large pond, furnishing opportunity for all sorts of boating. A large boathouse

COMET'S SCHEDULE SHOWS INCREASING VISIBLE TIME DAILY

Observers Sight Visitor in the West for a Brief Period Friday Evening at Various Observatories.

SEEMS MINUS TAIL

Halley's comet should be observable in the western sky tonight from 8:15 o'clock until it sets an hour later, provided the sky is clear. Tomorrow night it will be still higher in the sky, after twilight deepens sufficiently to bring it out clearly, which takes about an hour, and it it will not set until nearly 10 o'clock Sunday night. Vollowing is the omet's time schedule for the remainder of the month of May:

or the month of may.	
Comet	Sun
sets.	sets.
Saturday 9:18	7:04
Sunday 9:50	7:05
Monday10:15	7:06
Tuesday 10:30	7:07
Wednesday10:40	7:08
Thursday10:48	7:09
Friday	7:10
Saturday10:56	7:11
Sunday	7:12
Monday10:57	7:13
Tuesday10:58	7:14
The comet was sighted	Eridas

observation by Harvard astronomers. In both sides of the water. St. Louis the observers saw the nucleus but the tail was not in sight.

the comet minus a tail.

Frank E. Seagraves of Providence, the astronomer who first predicted that the earth would have to take the plunge July 25, 1909, by flying across the Eng- the hero of the aviation world by flying through the tail, declared Friday night

On the other hand there is the dictum of Mr. Seagrave's near neighbor and fellow astronomer, Prof. Winslow Up-

AMHERST, Mass.-The balloon Cleve- week Friday and Saturday, and the subland, which ascended from North Adams mission of briefs. The report of the at 6:30 p. m. Friday, landed in a little committee, it is expected, will be dehamlet in the province of Quebec, 36 layed until the fall congressional elecmiles southeast of Montreal and 250 tions. miles from North Adams, said a tele- Jan. 27 and have been held on 44 days. place to Boston suitable for a meet. phone message received today by Mrs. The "prosecution" called 11 witnesses in Mabel L. Todd.

Her husband, Prof. David Todd, of 19 witnesses in chief and none in rebuttal. Amherst College, ascended in the balloon mittee—John W. Dudley, former registrar with three companions, A. Leo Stevens, at Juneau, Alaska, called relative to the Club the balloon flights. pilot; Charles Somerville, a New York charges of H. J. Love, that a weekly newspaper man, and N. P. Sherman of magazine was attempting to influence

him to write against Secretary Ballinger, While the aeronauts succeeded in stay- and Frederick M. Kerby, the stenograing in the air for 12 hours and traveled a pher who opposed the way in which the long distance, they were unsuccessful in Lawler draft was prepared. the principal object of the trip-an observation of Halley's comet. The atmosphere was very hazy and the light difphere was very hazy and the light dif-fused through the mist by the moon made it impossible to catch a glimpse of expense, and then not called to testify. able summer colony along Jerusalem either the nucleus or the tail of the celes- On Jan. 31 Attorney Brandeis subpoenaed tial visitor.

Professor Todd carried a number of instruments, including a large portable lor be called. Both came, but neither the Boston & Albany railroads for the tion by which the aeronauts are warned The estate overlooks the ocean, having of the ascending or descending of the

FIRE CAUSES \$300 DAMAGE Aided by a "bucket brigade," Alpheu

and bungalow goes with the estate. The H. Hardy, 445 Beacon street, extinguished Burrage place has been closed for a a fire in his house today before the firethat Germany will in all probability year and is nearly two miles from the men arrived. The damage is estimated at \$300.

CHELSEA GIVES POLICE FEES FOR EXTRA SERVICE AT NIGHT

upon the police on account of the large officers. was King Edward. The latter, however, number of arrests since the beginning it has been necessary for many night NEW YORK—"The attempt to smug-gle some jewelry and clothing from refused to consider an Anglo-German resumed payment of witness fees to the

in common with other courts, stopped by heroic work.

As a result of extra work imposed the payment of all witness fees to

Since the advent of license in Chelsea lengthy it has been practically impossible Up to three months ago it was for the men to sleep. As the court customary for Chelsea night officers and has received no official interpretation of The despatch concludes by saying that both night and day Revere officers to the supreme court decision it has in-

> RESCUES IN NEW YORK FIRE. NEW YORK-Fifteen families in the entry that had been withdrawn for the Louis D. Brandeis of Boston counsel for

RARE ORCHIDS IN BOSTON

"First exclusive exhibition of this flower in the United States" to be open here from May 26 to May 30.



of their displays.

GOOD SPECIMENS FOR EXHIBITION. Three varieties shown in the above illustration are from the large collection of R. & J. Farquhar & Co. of Boston, and will form part of one

ore ater variety and number than ever before in this country at the first exclusive orchid exhibition in America, to be held at Horticultural Hall, May 26 to

Sargent of the Arnold Arboretum, Robert Grand Sargent of the Arnold Arboretum, Robert Gameron, William N. Craig, M. A. Patter and John A. Pettigrew. The Eader Champ Clark of Missouri.

The stir caused by Mr. Clark's speech. 30. The exhibition is given under the and Robert Cameron of Cambridge, su-auspices of the Massachusetts Horticul- perintendent of the Harvard botanical

Plants from every part of the globe will be on exhibition. In some cases single plants will be shown which are 3:45 valued by their owners at several thoucomet was sighted Friday eve- sand dollars because of their rarity. ning by astronomers at widely scattered Specimens will be shown representing points, but a cloud bank prevented its practically every important collection on

The schedule of prizes is larger than shining with greater brilliancy than ever, ever before offered by this society, running in cash awards as high as \$1750, and The astronomers at Yerkes observa- with additional awards of 12 gold tory at Williams bay, Wis., also saw medals, 27 silver and 27 bronze medals, and the orchid plant entries for competition represent nearly \$500,000 in value. The committee on prizes and exhibitions consists of John K. M. L. Farqu-

WASHINGTON-The congressional

ivestigation of the Ballinger-Pinchot

controversy, testimony in which has

just been closed, has cost the govern-

ment to date over \$32,500 in printing,

The taking of evidence, which was con-

cluded Friday noon, leaves the case prac-

tically finished, there remaining only the

arguments, which will take place next

chief, and one in rebuttal; the "defense"

PRINCIPAL EVENTS MARKING

closed, was precipitated as a result of lease at \$10 an acre.

favor of Clarence Cunningham.

best interests of the people, in favor of

BALLINGER-PINCHOT HEARING

formerly chief of the field service of First witness, L. R. Glavis, agent of the

the general land office in Seattle. These general land office, who was dismissed

charges were sent to the President early from the service because of the charges

in the summer of 1909 and were to he made against Secretary Ballinger.

the effect that Secretary of the Interior Witness tried to show that Secretary

Richard A. Ballinger had illegally clear. Ballinger as attorney for the Wilson

listed certain coal lands in Alaska in claimants had countenanced a fraudu-

These were popularly termed the Cun- tion of these claims before the claims

ningham claims and the litigation grow- had been proved. This very day United

Mr. Glavis.

ORCHIDS will be gathered together in har, Boston, chairman; Prof. Charles S. WASHINGTON-A Democratic keyperintendent of the Harvard botanical side of the House was increased when gardens, is superintendent of the orchid Representative Young (Rep., N. Y.), one exhibition.

Loveless of Lenox.

Exhibitors of orchids will be: Charles cost of living." G. Roebling, Trenton, N. J.; Julius Roehrs, Rutherford, N. J.; Lager & Hurrell, Summit, N. J.; J. T. Butterworth, South Framingham, Mass.; W. A. Manda, South Orange, N. J.; E. B. Dame, Brookline, Mass.; Walter Hunnewell, Welles-ley, Mass.; Dr. Weld, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Weld Garden, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. B. B. Tuttle, (Continued on Page Four, Column Four.)

SECRETARY OF AERO PROVES EXPENSIVE

Secretary E. C. Brown of the Harvard Aeronautical Society left for New York at 1 p. m. today where he will hold a conference Monday afternoon at the stenographers' fees and pay of wit. hotel Cumberland, with representatives nesses' mileage. Chairman Nelson esti- of the leading college aeronautical sociemates that the miscellaneous expenses ties of the country, including Yale, Cowill amount to \$15,000, and to this must lumbia, Tutts and Pennsylvania.

be added the cost of the printing of testimony, something like 700 pages, It is expected that the Wright brothers including indexes, reference books, etc. and Glenn H. Curtiss will be present to This will figure close to \$17,500. aid the plans. Manager James V. Martin V. of the Harvard Society will go to New York at 10 a. m. Monday.

The Harvard Aeronautical Society proposes to hold an aviation meet at the Breeders Club grounds, Salem, N. H., in August or September next, Special round trip rates will be in effect from Boston. The location has been decided upon after Hearings in the investigation began three months' search for the nearest

The Harvard Society wishes to secure for New England a meet now sought by several cities in the central West. This society will have the aeroplane flights in charge, and the New England Aero

PUT BRIDGE RULES IN EFFECT TODAY

The new bridge regulations are de At least two witnesses were brought layed in the printery and will not be from Seattle, Wash., at government ex- ready for publication until the first of pense, and have been kept in Washington next week. It was intended that they only the proof sheets came to the local engineer office. Arrangements, however, P. C. Richardson of Seattle. In April Atwere made with the Boston & Maine, the torney Vertrees requested that I. P. Tay- New York, New Haven & Hartford and opening of the bridges as prescribed in Attorney Vertrees, in his statement the new regulations and they went into (Continued on Page Eight, Column Two.) effect unofficially this morning.

lent escrow agreement for the combina-

KEYNOTE TO COMING BATTLE SOUNDED BY DEMOCRATS' LEADER

Champ Clark in the House This Afternoon Attacks Tariff and Condemns Presidential Attitude Toward It.

FOSS ALSO SPEAKS

Massachusetts Congressman, in His First Speech, Also Demands Another Revision of Revenue Laws.

The stir caused by Mr. Clark's speech The judges will be T. D. Hadfield of of their own kind, in opening the de-Wellesley, Oakes Ames of North Easton, James E. Rothwell of Brookline, Arthur Herrington of Madison, N. J., and Alfred ble for the recent advance in the high

Congressman Eugene N. Foss, Demo-



THE HON, CHAMP CLARK. House leader who huris de flance at the Republicans in ringing speech.

erat, of the fourteenth Massachusetts district, also added to the general effect by making his first speech in the House and demanding another revision of the tariff and reciprocity with Canada.

"The proposed appropriation of \$250,-000 per annum to support a tariff commission," said Mr. Clark, "should be entitled 'A motion to postpone the verdict of the people on the Payne-Aldrick Smoot tariff to a season more convenient for the standpat leaders.' It is another effort, a desperate effort, to hoodwink the voters of the land.

"The creation of such a commission would be only another startling illustration of how far the legislative branch of the government has surrendered its constitutional rights to the executive (Continued on Page Eight, Column Four.)

BUILDING WILL HAVE TO BE RELINQUISHED

The hope of saving the shoe and leather exposition building in Cambridge will have to be given up. Sections of the building may be utilized for manufacturing, but the dome will be removed WASHINGTON -The Ballinger-Pin- offered to pay the government 50 cents and the structure cut in two by the paschot investigation, so called, the taking a ton royalty for all the coal mined on sageway to be built through the middle of evidence in which has just been land which it was proposed to sell or of it.

The building has already been stripped charges preferred by Louis R. Glavis, Jan. 26, 1910-Investigation opened. of thousands of dollars' worth of fittings by persons who had liens on it, so that practically only a shell now re-

The owners of the land have a plan to utilize parts of the building in a way that will continue to make it a taxproducing property. Any interference with these plans would probably lead to the destruction of the whole structure, ing out of the contention relative to States District Judge Hanford returned and so do away with all prospect of immediate gain to the city.

them were the Alaska coal cases. Among to the government title to 1024 acres other things, Mr. Glavis alleged that the of coal land in Washington claimed by Part of the land belongs to the Wood secretary was restoring lands to public the R. S. Wilson family of Washington. estate, in bankruptcy, and this tract is advertised for sale at noon Tuesday, May 24, by order of the United States district Jan. 28-Mr. Brandeis charged that im- court sitting in bankruptcy. When this A chronology of the important steps portant documents were omitted from the order has been carried out, it will further record upon which President Taft based the plans for the future utilization of the Jan. 25-John E. Ballaine of Seattle (Continued on Page Eight. Column Two.) exposition building.

SEND YOUR "WANT" AD TO THE MONITOR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU-IT WILL BE RUN FREE THECHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

If you are looking for employment, or for an employee The Monitor offers you an opportunity to supply your need without the expense of advertising.

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ONE WEEK ON THE CLASSIFIED AD PAGE

Write your advertisement on this blank and mail direct to The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

The Christian Science Monitor is read in every city in America.

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

Dirigible Will Carry Passengers in Luxurious Cabin SPILLWAY OF DAM Here is a Homely Lit-tle Fountain Pen. Non-

RERLAN's While a number of passengers have already been carried, not only in dirigible balloons, but even in aeroplanes, none of them have as yet experienced the luxury of traveling through the air in the comfort of a cabin. In the near future, however, passengers traveling by the Zeppelin VII. will be able to sit comfortably on revolving armehairs in the cabins provided in this air vessel. It is reported that these cabins are now on their way to Friedrichshaven. There are to be five in all, and their total weight will be less than 15 hundredweight.

LONDON-Great developments have been seen recently in the world of aeronautics. The whole question has been given a great impetus by the successful flight of M. Paulhan, from London to Manchester, shortly after which the amazing feat was performed by Raymond Phillips, of controlling a dirigible air vessel electrically without wires. In the meantime the already much discussed question of the advantage of monoplanes over biplanes or vice versa continues to occupy the attention of those chiefly concerned with the design and construction of aeroplanes. At the Nice aviation meeting some wonderful flights were performed and it would appear that the biplane is the more practical of the two. At any rate, although Mr. Latham won the prize for height on his Antoinette monoplane, Messrs. Rolls, Rawlinson and others covered considerable distances on their biplanes.

LONDON - Grahame White, the English aviator who made such a fine attempt to win the Daily Mail \$50,000 prize, is to be presented by the Motor Union with a handsome souvenir in the shape of a silver statue of "Fame" with outstretched hands. The model of Grahame White's bipliane is resting upon one hand, while the other holds a wreath.

LONDON-A conference organized by of considering the numerous questions which have been raised and those that are likely to be raised in the future owing to the development of aerial navigation, and for the purpose of arriving at some international agreement on the subject, is being held in Paris. The admiralty, the army council, the board of trade, and the home office have appointed. the following delegates to represent the United Kingdom: Rear Admiral Sir Douglas Gamble, Captain Murray Sucter, R. N., Lieut. Col. G. N. W. Macdonogh, R. E., Capt. A. J. G. Chalmers and W. Byrne. The secretary to the British delegation will be H. B. Butler of the home office.

AT THE THEATERS

AMERICAN MISIC HALL—Vaudeville.
CASTLE SQUARE—"My Wife."
COLONIAL—"Where the Trail Divides."
HOLLIS STREET—"Mid-channel."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"The Blue Mouse."
PARK—"The Man from Home."
SHUBERT—"The Goddess of Liberty."
BOSTON OPER & HOUSE—Exery events Opera Company.

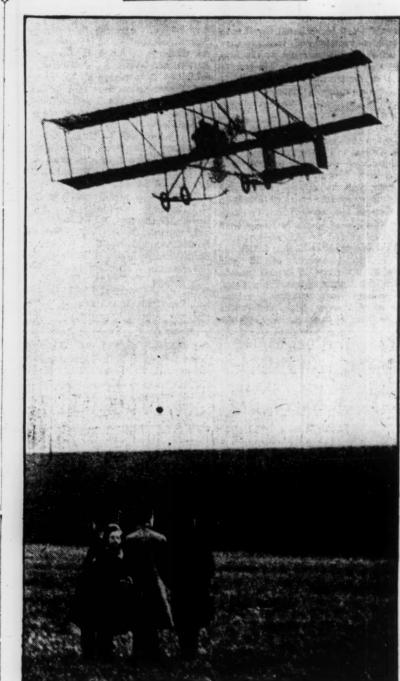
NEW YORK.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—"The Chorus Lady."
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—"Seven Days."
BIJOU—"The Lottery Man."
BROADWAY—"The Jolly Bachelors."
CASINO—"The Chocolate Soldier."
CITY—"The Servant in the House."
COLONIAL—Vaudeville.
CRITERION—"The Bachelor's Baby."
DALY'S—"A Matinee Idol."
EMPIRE—"Caste."
GARRICK—"The Fortune Hunter."
GLOBE—"The Old Town."
HACKETT—"The City."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
HIPFOLEOME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—"The Spendthrift."
KEITH & PROCTOR'S Fifth avenue—
Vaudeville.
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Arcadians." NEW YORK.

Vaudeville, KNICKERBOCKER—"The Arcadians."
LYCEUM—"The Spitfire."
LYRIC—"Jim the Penman."
NAZIMOVA—"Little-Eyolt."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Madame X."
NEW YORK—"The Three Twins."
PLAZA—Vaudeville,
WALLACK'S—"Alias Jimmy Valentine."
WEBER'S—"The Climax."

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN-Vaudeville.
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE-"The Gay
Hussars."
COLONIAL-"Mådame Sherry."
GARRI-K-"A Man's World."
FRAND OPERA HOUSE-"Go West, Young Woman."The Third Degree."
LLINGIS—"The Third Degree."
LYRIC—"When Two Write History."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
McVICKER'S—Aborn Opera Co. in "Trova-OLYMPIC—"The Fortune Hunter."
PRINCESS—"A Certain Party."
POWERS—"Is Matrimony a Failure?"
STUDEBAKER—"The Echo."
WHITNEY—"My Cinderella Girl."
EIEGFELD—"The Upstart."



LANDING AT MANCHESTER.

The above illustration shows M. Paulhan about to land in his Farman biplane, after having completed his now historic flight from London to Manchester, with one stop, whereby he won the \$50,000 Daily Mail prize. In the illustration is seen the embankment, referred to in the recent account of M. Paulhan's landing, in The Christian Science Monitor. The crowd of people assembled in the meadow believed for a moment that M. Paulhan was going to land on the opposite side of the embankment, but, as it turned out, the sweep he took was merely part of the evolution necessary to bring his aeroplane safely to earth. The date of the landing was April 28, 1910.

IMPROVE PORTS AND BUILD RAILWAYS IN INDO-CHINA

(Special to The Monitor.) and salt business. The contract with the the same time greatly reduce in the fu-Nord-Annam-Tonkin Company expires ture the risks from flood. BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—Every evening week of May 16-21, at 8 o'clock, and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2 o'clock, "Madam Butterfly." Aborn The colony, which are instigated on the cultivation of rice. The present in removing a great deal of the present being done by hand. The areas of culti-

> prove five of the ports, to put the prov- 1,261,143 tons of rice. It is proposed to automobile service, to complete the roads able for the cultivation of rice.

SPOKANE FIRM SECURES LARGE DITCH CONTRACT

CALGARY, Alberta - A \$5,000,000 ern Canada in recent years.

the completion of the work, which will into serious competition with other the United States, presided during the for Quebec, and a five cent stamp for be started immediately.

which are already partly constructed in PARIS-Regarding the reforms for In- various parts of the colony, and what is do-China and the development of its rice probably the most important part of his scheme, to instal irrigation works which ernor-General will be to get into the will enable vast tracts of land to be put hands of the administration the alcohol under rice cultivation and which will at

by the partizans of the monopolists, it method of this cultivation is very primiis believed that this change will result tive, no machinery is employed, all labor general dissatisfaction, as well as mak- vation, owing to the lack of roads and ing available the profits realized from means of transportation, are at present cultivated is very small, in spite of

SOUTH AFRICA HAS MONOPOLY ON

CAPE TOWN-Referring to the ques irrigation contract has been let to tion of ostrich farming, the Cape Times WORLD'S Y. W. C. A. James McDonald & Co., associated with states that "by prohibiting the exports Winter, Boomer & Hughes, and of ostriches the South African govern-Grant, Smith & Co. of Spokane, Wash., ments have undoubtedly helped to retain for this country the monopoly of the by the Canadian Pacific Railway Com- tall for this country. But other governpany. The work covers the removal of ments are endeavoring to foster the in-28,000,000 cubic yards in the construction dustry within their own borders, and for its general subject of discussion Friof canals, and is one of the largest con- experiments go to prove that the ostrich day "The Place of the Young Women's tracts which has been awarded in west- will live and produce good feathers in Christian Association in the Social and practically all parts of the world. Hence Industrial Awakening." There is a time limit of five years for ere long South Africa will have to enter countries."

FOR RESERVOIR HAS

The rebuilding consisted of laying a concrete floor over the steps and building a masonry wall along the foot so as to retain the water and keep it from seeping under the spillway. This work involved building 600 square yards of rubble. rap paving, 94 cubic yards of rubble wall and placing 348 cubic yards of con-

water in the reservoir during the dry ply Empire and other nearby towns.

s have been declared as follows: 108: Republicans, 39: Carlists, 8: Catalanists, 7: Integrists, 3; Catholics, 2; Independents, 3; Socialist, 1.

Republicanism has won in Madrid, no ess than six out of the eight seats having been secured by the combined Republican and Socialistic vote. For the first time in its history the Cortes has Socialist member, Senor Pablo Iglesias having been returned for Madrid. In Bafrcelona not a single Conservative has been returned. The Republican Left has gained two of the seven seats, whilst the remaining five have been won by the supporters of Senor Lerroux. On the whole, there has been little change in the composition of parties. The principal gain has been on the part of the Repubicans, who have increased their majority by some eleven seats.

TO CARRY OUT HIS

TANGIER-It will be remembered that the Sultan of Morocco, after some at least some days in the village it is served. The final performance will take the business for the benefit of the coun- much detached, and the size of the lots considerable delay, signed the French difficult to realize the earnestness with place at the end of September, after ultimatum, by which he undertook to Mr. Klobukowski proposes also to im- which Indo-China exported, in 1907, fulfil certain promises. These the Sultan tive parts. For many months before the hair, which for the purposes of the play now refuses to carry out. The situation performance takes place there are numer- they always allow to grow long for some ince of Laos into direct communication spend a substantial part of the new at Fez among the tribes in the neighborwith the sea, either by the construction loan in the construction of irrigation hood is in the mean time far from satisof a railroad or of roads available for plants and in developing the lands suit- factory. Indeed the general discontent is of such a nature that it is not considered improbable that the Europeans will consider it advisable to leave the capital. It is believed that there is actually no strong feeling against the Europeans and that the difficulties are FEATHER CULTURE caused solely by the unpopularity of the Sultan and the Maghzen.

MEETS IN BERLIN

BERLIN-The World's Young Wonen's Christian Association, which is

Miss A. M. Reynolds, a delegate from

FRENCH CHAMBER WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE FIRST

Total

at this time last year. At this elevation ant question at issue at these elections mission for the reform of universal sufthere are available 140,973,000 gallons. has been that of electoral reform, and frage, makes the statement that the refrom the Mandinga river in order to sup- of all the members elected, only 35 have 333 votes in the new Chamber in sup declared themselves in favor of the port of this reform. status quo, i. e., the scrutin d'arrondissement. This statement is considered very sis of the returns to predict definitely form known as "representation propor- last Chamber, i.e., the income tax scheme tionnelle," and 88 other seats have been of M. Caillaux, the reform of the admingained by men having pledged them- istrative system and the question of mo selves to vote for this same system of nopolies, but it is asserted in well in some modified form thereof; this will members hostile to the system of monopin favor of this principle of electoral proposition. (Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) reform. No fewer than 468 out of the MADRID-The results of the Spanish present 597 seats condemn the present les of the late government have been re-

the people want representatives of mod- and Krantz.

(Special to The Monitor.)

PASSION PLAY ATTRACTS

The origin of the play is supposed to be that direction.

for the actors and take special care that cupations.

GUILTY MEMBER

APPROVES DESIGN.

LONDON-King George has approved

Newfoundland.

MANY TO OBERAMMERGAU

LONDON - It is questionable if any every detail. Practically all of the 1400

small village has attracted half the at- inhabitants are in some way connected

tention, or so great a number of visitors with the preparations for the play, while

as has Oberammergau. Oberammergau is more than half are engaged in the actual

a small village of about 1400 inhabitants performance, which takes place in the

nestled away among the hills of upper open air. Beyond some built-up scenery

Bayarin and there one of the most remark- in the center there are no elaborate stage

interest in the Passion Play that special actual costumes worn being permitted,

arrangements are made by steamship and further the audience is not permitted

companies to convey passengers from to applaud. There is not the slightest

across the sea, while special trains and idea of making the performance a finanother facilities are arranged for those cial success, in fact everything is done traveling from the neighboring countries, to eliminate anything that might tend in

the result of a vow taken by the peasants | The theater, which was constructed in

ome 300 years ago. Without having wit- 1809 and cost \$80,000, provides room for

nessed the performance and spent at 4200 spectators, and every seat is re-

which the actors enter into their respec- which the performers will again cut their

ous rehearsals. The women take the months beforehand, and will return to

MAY NOW EXCLUDE DECREASE SHOWN

at the same time restricting the length fic in cotton from Uganda ports is, the

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) erate views who will apply common PARIS - The new Chamber meets on sense to the solution of the questions Wednesday, June 1, and according to custom the oldest member, M. Louis Passy, acts as provisional chairman, and the acts as provisional chairman, and the of this party, but rather to the absurd Chamber proceeds immediately to elect of this party, but rather to the absurd a new chairman and other officers. The tactics of the Radical Socialists, a strik-ANCON, Canal Zone—The work of re-elections have passed off quietly as ex-building a part of the spillway of the dam which impounds the water in Ca- certified by the minister of the interior the Radical-Socialist organization caused macho reservoir has been completed. The the result of 504 constituencies are now a violent revolutionary to be elected spillway is constructed in three steps and officially declared, the remaining three because their own candidate allowed at the bottom of this flight the water is turned at a right angle into the old Chamber will consist of 206 new members can Alliance. In contrast to this was bed of the river. During the rains of and 388 reelected, without counting the the election at Valenciennes, where the 1909 the water wore away the ground seats of which the results are still un- Radical-Socialist candidate refused to at the foot of the steps and otherwise known. The same official returns set washed out the earth of the spillway. forth that the new Chamber will be represented by the following parties:

| The rebuilding consisted of laying a content of the spillway of the leader of his party and followed a policy which in this case enabled him to defeat the former member, a United to defeat the former member, a United Socialist.

Universal suffrage has voted for a change of system; even hardened supporters of the old system have, during the course of the election campaign, been 591 compelled to make a volte-face and The number of votes recorded for the promise a measure of electoral reform. candidates elected was 5,030,000. As The party of the Representation Proat an elevation of 353.7 feet above sea previously pointed out in these columns, portionelle, using as its mouthpiece, M. level, which is 10 feet higher than it was one of the most, if not the most import- Charles Benoist, president of the com-Because of the exceptional amount of according to an official statement, pub- sults of the elections have surpassed lished by the direction of the president their expectations, and that his party season it has not been necessary to pump du conseil, M. Briand, it appears that will be able to count on from 310 to

At present it is difficult from an analy onservative, nevertheless it shows that what the action of the new Chamber will of the members elected, 272 are definitely be toward the three important questions pledged to the system of electoral re- which were so prominently before the representation proportionnelle, or for formed circles that there are at least 309 give a total voting power of 360 votes olies, and 312 opposed to the income tax

All the ministers and under-secretarsystem (scrutin d'arrondissement) by elected. The elections of M. Millerand Ministerialists, 226; Conservatives, which they have, however, been elected. in the twelfth arrondissement in Paris The general effect of the election is and Henry Brisson at Marseilles have in fourteen hours and will not scratch an increased majority for the late gov- been two of the most hotly contested in white. ernment and a definite setback of the the whole campaign. All ex-ministers Radical-Socialist party, which is aptly who have offered themselves for re-elecdescribed as the party of promises. It tion have been received, with the excepis claimed that the elections show that tion of MM. Doumer, Dubieff, Guieysse

they should be as accurate as possible in

PARKER Jack-Knife Safety FOUNTAIN PENS ss and lease they can a handbag with no danger a handbag with no danger teaking, yet always ready for instant use. Unlike other so-called safety pens, it has no springs, valves or disappearing pen mechanism to give trouble. It will give good service for a lifetime. Baby size (like illustration) with No. 2 pen, \$3.00; No. 5 pen, \$3.00. Any Parker dealer will sell you the Jack-Knife Safety or any other Parker Pen on 10 days' Free Trial. It you cannot find a dealer order direct. If in 10 days you return the pen as unsatisfactory, refund your money. PARKER PEN CO

Leaking No Matter How

carried in any position without danger of leaking or losing. The Lucky Curve Ink Feed and Spearhead Ink Controller are two patented features which raise Parker Pens to the highest point of scientific fountain pen construction.

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Not Too Hard Educator

able performances ever witnessed takes effects and no "make-up." The latter is Water place once every 10 years. So great is the absolutely forbidden, nothing beyond the

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A special baking process gives them a sweet, nut-like taste. Toasted without splitting and served with cheese, they excel all other after dinner crackers. Your grocer sells them. Your club serves them.

greatest pride in preparing the costumes their simple life and equally simple oc-Johnson Educator Food Co. 215 Tremont Street



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SMITH PATTERSON CO

CAIRO-According to the report made BERLIN-With the purpose of affording greater facility for dealing with of the working of the Uganda railway cases of disturbance in the lower house during 1908 and 1909 by Sir Percy Girof the Prussian Diet, a proposal put for ouard, Governor of the East Africa proward by the Conservatives giving the tectorate, the number of passengers carpresident power to exclude a deputy ried during that period was 216,332 as guilty of a serious offense against the against 255,700 in the previous year. Acorder of the house from the remainder cording to the report there is a decrease of the day's sitting has been passed by in the goods traffic to the amount of 218 votes to 74. A motion put forward Rs.12,396. The development in the traf-

Wedding Souvenirs the design of the first postage stamps of for Bridesmaids and Ushers are easy select from our large assortment. his reign, they being a half-cent stamp

Governor points out, maintained.

Leading Events in Athletic World Harvard vs. Princeton

DARTMOUTH LEADS IN QUALIFYING MEN FOR FINAL CONTESTS

Bowdoin, Williams, Amherst and Technology Are Well Chance for Honors.

afternoon, and the fight for first place ning from them.

The Harvard attack men had little

Dartmouth qualified 17 men, with Wilnology 5, Amherst 5, Brown 4, University dashes down the field. The summary: of Maine 3, Colby 3, University of Vermont 2, Worcester Polytechnic 2, Holy Cross 1, Tufts 1, Trinity 1.

Williams has a well balanced team and was helped out considerably by its work in the quarter-mile. In that event three Williams men were placed, J. D. Lester, B. J. Augevine and R. O. Starrett.

Bowdoln figured well in the field events and will be strong in the mile and two miles. The work of the Tech aggregation was a disappointment. Allen failed to



CAPT. R. H. ALLEN '10. Technology track team.

hammer throw also failed to qualify. Gutterson of Vermont was the indi-

only by inches. The summary:

Dartmouth; Marble, Brown, Best Chie, 20s., by Bacon.

880-yard run—Walker, Fortier, Harmon, Maine; Baxter, Holmes, Dartmouth; Cates, Colby; Campbell, Williams; White, M. I.

T. Best time, 2m. 54-5s., by Gates.

220-yard dash—Robson and Wood, Wesleyan; Salisbury, Massachusetts Tech.; Hatrigan, Brown; Russell, Dartmouth; Baldwin, Amherst. Best time, 224-5s., by Baldwin, Amherst. Augevene and Star
440-yard run—Lester, Augevene and Star
Grahan

Baldwin, Amherst. Best time, 22 4-5s., by Baldwin.

440-yard run—Lester, Augevene and Starrett, Williams; Young, Amherst; Wood, Wesleyan; McKenna, Holy Cross; Salisbury, M. I. T.; Palmer, Dartmouth. Best time, 51 3-5s., by Palmer.

High jump—Palmer and Thomas, Dartmouth; Burlingame, Bowdoin; Herrick, Colby; Ely, Williams; McKay, Brown. Jump, 5ft. 6in. All qualified.

Shot put—Tobin and Lovejoy, Dartmouth; Clough, Worcester Poly; Parkinson, Wesleyan; Newman, Bowdoin; Mason, Williams, Best throw, 39 ft. 10½in., by Clough.

Discus throw—Parkinson and Hanna, Wesleyan; Thomas, Williams; Douglas, Tufts; Chamberlain, M. I. T.; Lovejoy, Dartmouth. Best throw, 115ft., by Parkinson.

Broad, Impa.—Gutterson, Vermont;

Broad jump — Gutterson, Vermont; Thomas and Marks, Dartmouth; McFar-land, Bowdoln; Bartlett, Williams; Rob-erts, Amherst. Best jump, 23ft. lin., by

land, Bowdon; Bartlett, Williams, erts, Amherst, Best jump, 23ft. 1in., by Gutterson.

Pole Vault-Holdman, Jenks, Dartmouth; Deming, Bowdoin; Herrick, Colby; Miles, Amherst; Wessell. Trinity, Vault, 1ift., by all who qualified.

Hammer throw-W. W. Marden, H. E. Marden, D. Lewis, Dartmouth; Warren, Crosby, Bowdoin; Power, Worcester Poly. Best throw, 120ft. 5in., by Warren.

PENNSYLVANIA WINS AT CRICKET. PHILADELPHIA-The University of

Pennsylvania defeated Cornell at cricket here Friday by an inning and 132 runs. Pennsylvania scored 193 runs in the first inning, while Cornell was able to score only 23 runs in the first inning and 38 in the second.

BRIDES NORTH CAROLINA'S COACH. BROCKTON, Mass .- Arthur Brides of Brockton, the former Yale tackle, will coach North Carolina again next fall.

HARVARD WINS

Lacrosse Team Earns Title of Northern Division Champions by Defeating Cornell in Close Game.

The championship of the northern livision of the intercollegiate league was won Friday by the Harvard lacrosse Bunched and Still Have a team, which defeated the Cornell team in a game played at the Stadium by a score of 7 to 4.

When the whistle blew for the end of GUTTERSON STARS the two regular periods the score was VICTORIES OF PAST tied at four goals apiece, the play throughout the game having been excep-The finals in the twenty-fourth annual tionally close. An extra 15-minute period track and field meet of the New England was then played in which the Harvard Intercollegiate Athletic Association will men proved that they had far more enbe held on Tech field, Brookline, this durance than their opponents, easily win-

the league has ever seen. With 17 men difficulty in clinching the game with qualifying in the preliminary events Fri- three goals. Brightman, goal tender for day, Dartmouth would seem to be a fa- Harvard, was the star of the game, and vorite for another championship, but a made many spectacular stops throughout number of her qualifiers can hardly be the three periods. He saved the game expected to win points in the finals and time and again when the chances for a the meet is still anybody's, with Bow-score for Cornell seemed inevitable. Capdoin, Dartmouth, Technology, Williams tains Alexander and Gustafson also and Amherst all striving hard for the starred in their work. Walbridge played the best for the visitors and kept the home defense working hard throughout liams 9, Wesleyan 8, Bowdoin 7, Tech- the first of the game with his swift

HARVARD. CORNELL. Hale, p. Leavitt, cp. E. Morgan, 1d. Fitts, 2d. Nash, 3d. Christenson, ih: Christenson, in.
Kiep, oh.
Walbridge, 1a.
Sorrell, Matthai, 2a.
Fries, 3a.
Taylor, c.
Andrews, 3d.
Devitt, 2d.
Darling, 1d.
Haist, cp.
Chapman, p.
Carlton, g. Alexander, c. Gustafson, 3a. Blackett, 2a. Smith 1a. J. P. Morgan, ob. Shaw, ib. Brightman, g. Goals, J. P. Morgan, Shaw Smith, Black-ett, Gustafson, Leavitt, Carlton (for Har-vard), Walbridge 3, Fries. Time, 35-min-ute halves and one 15-minute extra. Um-pire, S. C. Kennedy, Brooklyn A. C.

EXETER FAVORED FOR SCHOOL MEET

The twenty-fifth annual Harvard intersholastic track and field meet takes place in the Stadium this afternoon, with bridge team expects to make a much bet-Exeter expected to duplicate its indoor ter showing today. Should Harvard win, with the maximum of strength. My performance and capture first honors, it would make the series a tie and a swing is the St. Andrews swing, pure and H. O. Worthington are almost sure of York.

scoring 15 points. Worcester Academy and Phillips Andover Academy are the favorites for capped by the absence of Aronson in second and third. Worcester finished the outfield. It is not expected that he second to Exeter a week ago at the Yale will be able to join the nine again this interscholastic meet, and it is likely to year, and as he was one of the best batgain the same position today. Very ters and fielders on the nine his absence little chance has been afforded to get a will be greatly felt. In addition to this, line on Andover, because it was not Minot, the first substitute for the outstrongly represented indoors last winter. field, has left the team, and there is At the Yale meet the Andover con- considerable question as to whether or tingent was third.

GREAT RACING

river this afternoon was the scene of the greatest boat racing ever held in America, according to the rowing experts attending the eighth annual regatta of the American Rowing Association. Forty crews, with an aggregate qualify at 11 feet in the pole vault, and of 200 oarsmen, were programmed to as was the case a week ago. The lineup: Dalrymple in the high and Bray in the take part in the singles, doubles. fours and eights.

The race for the junior college eights vidual star of the afternoon. In the broad was expected to be one of the best races jump he did 23ft lin., close to the New of the day. Pennsylvania, Columbia England record, and outclassing all other and Harvard competed. The freshmen competitors. He won the fastest heat in eight, too, was expected to bring out a the 220-yard hurdles and lost out to duel between Pennsylvania, Yale and Marble of Brown in the heat for second Columbia. The race of the second eights, man in the race over the high barriers in which only crews representing clubs were eligible, was designed to show

CHAMPIONSHIP HARVARD VARSITY PLAYS PRINCETON ON SOLDIERS FIELD

Second Game of Series Takes Place This Afternoon-New Jersey Team Won the

HARVARD-PRINCETON VICTORS.

1	· ·
1	Year. Victor. Scores.
1	1870—Harvard26-13.
1	1871—No game.
4	1872-No game.
1	1873Princeton3-1.
1	1874 Princeton 13-11: 4-19: 11-8
1	1875-Harvard9-7; 10-3.
1	1876-Harvard8-4; 11-10.
1	1877-Harvard7-5; 16-1.
1	1878-Harvard8-0; 3-1; 10-2; 8-0.
1	1879—Tie'
1	1880-Princeton 19-6; 9-5; 7-6; 7-2.
1	1881-Harvard4-1; 5-6; 6-3,
ì	1882-Princeton9-4: 13-14: 9-3.
Ĩ	1882—Princeton9-4; 13-14; 9-3. 1883—Princeton6-5; 13-4; 4-13; 5-3.
!	1884—Harvard5-4; 15-3.
1	1885-Harvard6-5; 15-6; 13-4; 13-4.
1	1888_Tie 3-0: 6-7.*
1	1887-Harvard3-1; 18-11; 10-11.
Ł	1888 Harvard 9-3; 11-0; 15-2; 7-2.
J.	1887—Harvard
1	1890No game,
ř	1801—No game.
L	1892-Harvard11-5; 9-4.
	1893—Harvard7-0; 9-8.
	1894—Princeton 12-5; 4-10; 11-4.
L	1895—Princeton7-2; 14-2.
	1806—Princeton 17-9; 8-6; 5-8; 4-2. 1807—Princeton 6-3; 4-7; 2-0. 1898—Princeton 12-2; 9-2. 1890—Princeton 10-2; 12-2.
1	1897—Princeton6-3; 4-7; 2-0.
1	1898—Princeton12-2; 9-2.
1	1899—Princeton10-2; 12-2,
	1900—Tie0-4; 9-2.
	1901—No game.
	1902—Princeton7-0.
	1903—Princeton6-5.
	1904—Princeton7-1.
	1905—Harvard1-0.
	1906—Princeton8-6; 5-0.
	1907—Princeton1-0; 8-3.
	1908-Princeton3-0; 4-0.

*Princeton score first.

Harvard meets Princeton this afternoon on Soldiers field in the second of

Harvard will be considerably handinot he will play again this year.

The loss of these two men has necessi tated the calling out of Rogers '11 and DeWindt '12 to take their places. Both ON SCHUYLKILL the new men were with the squad during the early spring work, but neither PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Schuylkill was considered good though the varsity, so that they can hardly be expected to fill the places made vacant

by the loss of Aronson and Minot. Hicks will start the game for Harvard and White will probably open for Princeton, with Woodle being held in reserve PRINCETON. HARVARD.

Ballin, If.
Bard, rf.
Reed, ss.
Warwick, 2b.
Sterrett, 1b.
Dawson, c.
Cunningham, cf.
S. B. White, 3b.
S.V.White, Woodle, p. Babson, rf. Potter, 2b. Hicks, p. Carr, Marshall, ss. Kelly, Minot, lf. Young, c. Rogers, cf.

WRIGHT OFF FOR ENGLAND

Beals C. Wright sails for England to day to play in the English tennis cham-120-yard hurdles—Semi-final heat—Pead.
M. I. T.; Wendell, Wesleyan; Fish, Williams; Marble, Brown. Best time, 162-5s., by Wendell.

220-yard hurdles—Qualined for semi-finals—Edwards, Bowdoin; Gutterson, Vermont; Roberts, Amherst; Bacon, Wesleyan; Smith. Dartmouth; Marble, Brown. Best time, 26s., by Bacon.

26s., by Bacon.

280-yard hurdles—Qualined for semi-finals—League and the first baseman, to the Troy team of the New Mork State other American players will represent League. The Boston Nationals have released Britain for the Davis cup will be played this country.

Boston	National -	Averages

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	PC.	PO.	Δ.	E.	PC.
Brown, p	9	8	1	4	- 2				1	.500	2	10	1	.922
Graham, c	24	64	6	19	1	1	3	. 1		.297	- 84	37	4	.968
Smith, C	15	33	3	9	1	- 3			1	.272	25	21	1	.979
Collins, rf	27	98	9	25	7	5			1	.255	54	7	6	.910
Shean, 2b	24	80	10	20		1			1	×250	70	74	10	.935
Beck, cf	27	99	8	23	3	4	3		1	.233	88	6	2	.979
Sharpe, 1b	14	54	4	13	2		2	1	**	.240	128	9	.3	.979
Sweeney, ss	27	89	10	18	4	4	2	1	1	.202	56	73	20	.863
Miller, rf	7	26	2	5				1		.192	9	1.	1	.909
Herzog, 3b	27	95	8	5 18	3	2	5		1	.189	31	57	6	.935
Curtis, p	9	19		3	1	1	1			.157	2	23	3	.900
Getz. 2b	13	28	1	4			1	1		.142	16	14	1	.967
Martel, 1b	8	30		4	1					.133	80	5	- 2	.979
Mattern, p	9	- 15		1						.066	2	15		1.000
Rariden, c	2		1							.000	2	1		1.000
Burke, p	3	1			1					.000		2		1.000
Frock, p	5	10		**						.000		16		1.000
Ferguson, p	1		1							.000				.000
Evans, p	3	2								.000		1		1.000
Lake	2	1								.000				.000
Parsons, p	1	2								.000		- 2		1.000
	1000	No.	***	anne.	-	-	-	Annual I	See.	A		-	Street, or other lands	A 10000
Totals	27	754	64	166	26	21	17	5	7	.220	658	374	60	.045
		mention		-						-				

Boston American Averages.

G. AB. R. H. SH. SB. 2B. 3B. HR. PC. PO. A. E. PC.

Engle	1	1		1		**				1.000				.000
Speaker, cf	26	103	. 14	37	5	. 8	4	3	2	.358	72	3	4	.949
Lord, 3h	27	113	13	38	- 8	7	3	4		.336	27	62	10	.877
Collins, p	4	6		2						.333		4	1	.800
Gardner, 2b	9	33	6	11	1		1	1		.333	22	30	4	.928
Hall, p	- 5	0	3	3				1	**	.333	3	8	1	.915
Lewis, If	22	60	10	17			a	1	**	.283	25	3		1.000
Stabl. 1b	27	102	0	27	4	'4	2	9	. 0	.264	314	13	* A	.987
	0	23	2	- 6	1		- 5	-	-	.260	5	28	- 7	0.00
Clcotte, p	2	40	- 1	- 0			-			.250	0	7		.000
Arellanes, p	07	108	10	24	**	**		**		.236	22	91	10	.000
Wagner, ss	27		10	25	1	0	0		* *	.227	11	18	16	.913
Wood, p	10	22 55	2	- 5	**	*:	*4		**		.0	18	- 2	.923
Niles, rf	16		0	12	3	1	3	**	1	.218	10	- 2	2	.900
Hooper, rf	25	93	17	25	3	0		2	**	.211	41		3	.937
Carrigan, c	27	95	16	20	3	1	1		3	.210	110	34	7	.953
Bradley, C	4	5	2	1	1					.200	4			1.000
Karger, p	4	11	1	2	1				1	.181	1	:7		1.000
Smith, p	3	6	1	1	2					.166	1			1.000
McConnell, 2b	10	29	6	6	1	4				.153	18	27	3	.937
Madden, c	1.				1					.000	1	**		1.000
Donohue, c	1	1								.000				.000
Barberich, p	1	1								.000	1		4.	1.000
and determined by the		-	200.00		monte			-	-	March 14	-	-	-	-
Totals	27	RHR	125	240	40	35	25	15	9	.270	744	348	60	: 947
		-			***	-	-		-			1000		1000



CAPT. H. P. LAWLESS. Harvard freshman track squad.

RATIONAL GOLF BY JASON ROGERS.

says, among other things, "I am frelong balls, and I am afraid that my antheir annual baseball series, and while swer is rather unsatisfactory, as I do the Crimson lost the first of the series not quite know how I get them. A friend at Princeton last Saturday the Cam- who knows my play very well has often W. J. Bingham, Derby Crandall, Jr., and third game would be played in New simple, and I hit very hard, but it is very seldom in an ordinary play that I



EDWARD BLACKWELL.

could not hit harder if the occasion de manded; that is to say, I have usually a little reserve which is brought out for from the tee.

don and others do. "If I had to learn my golf all over

think is by far the truest of all."

A feature of Mr. Blackwell's back Brooklyn games were postponed. swing is that at the top the right elbow is apparently raised higher than the right hand, with the club not below the hori- POSTPONE DUAL zontal. He usually plays the ball from well over to the right with the left foot a trifle more advanced than the right. He does not pause at the top of the swing.

NEW CONTRACTS

NEW YORK-President T. J. Lynch of the National league has announced the following contracts and releases:

HARVARD AND YALE

Outcome Much in Doubt and Finish Promises to Be Varsity.

ONE RECORD HOLDER 1909, was lowered by nearly a minute. OTHER

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- The second an-

nual Harvard-Yale freshman dual track meet will be held here this afternoon. and the contest promises to be almost as close as the varsity meet, which Harvard won by a single point a week ago. Almost every event is doubtful as to probable winner, with the exception of the mile run, which Capt. H. P. Lawless of Harvard, joint holder of the interscholastic mile record with Melvin W. Sheppard, should win easily. The halfmile is a toss-up, with S. Nichols of Harvard a possibility. The 440 yards run should be Yale's, with Brigham, who won the event at the class games, and finish. Decker, the former Andover runner. Yale will probably win the dashes

also, for Thatcher, a 101-5 man, has defeated the varsity sprinter handily in recent try-outs. Cummings of Harvard is favored as the winner of both hurdles, and Steele and Cable of Harvard are also expected to pick up points in these events. The two-mile is another event much in doubt, as neither college has shown fast men at the distance.

In the field events, Batchelder and Keays of Harvard are expected to de-Edward Blackwell, the famous long feat Bomeisler of Yale in the shot-put, driving British amateur, in his contribu- but Yale should even up the score by tion to "Great Golfers in the Making," capturing a large majority of the points PRINCETON WINS in the pole vaults. Harvard expects to quently questioned as to how I get such long balls and I am affected that my and Phillips, but the high-jump is another event which will remain in doubt until the competition is over. Cable of Harvard is expected to win the hammerthrow, as he has far surpassed in practise any record made to date by a Yale and foursomes during the afternoon and foot class in open races of the Eastern,

A summary of the probable result gives Yale and Harvard each five firsts, with the meet depending on three doubtful events, the half-mile, two mile and

NEW YORK WINS SECOND PLACE

From Detroit-Boston Is around in 79. The results: Also Victor.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won. Lost.	т
		Æ
	Philadelphia	
	New York	
	Detroit	
	Boston	
	Cleveland	
	Washington	
	Chicago 8 16	
	St. Louis 4 20	
	2 measures	
	Today's Games.	
	Chicago at Boston.	
	Detroit at Philadelphia.	
	Cleveland at New York.	
	St. Louis at Washington.	
	St. Louis at washington.	
	And the second s	
	NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.	,
	Won. Lost.	87
	Pittsburg	
1	Chleago15 11	
1	Cincinnati	*
	Chichinati excesses established	

Today's Games. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

The New York Americans advanced to my second shots if I have lost ground second position in the league series Friday by defeating Cleveland in a hard-"My grip is an ordinary one, and I do fought game 3 to 2, while the Philadelnot believe, unless it suits a particular phia Athletics won from the Detroit chamindividual exactly, that there is any spe- pions 5 to 2. Boston won the second for violation of the playing rules, losing cial advantage to be gained from using straight game from Chicago by a score the interlocked grip in the way that Varof 4 to 2. Washington and St. Louis effective work of the internationalists played a 1 to 1 tie.

again from the beginning, I should study only games played in the National putting more seriously and carefully than league Friday, the former defeating Cin-I did the first time, and I should always cinnati 7 to 3, while Philadelphia won putt with a wooden putter, which I from St. Louis 8 to 5, requiring 12 innings. The Boston-Pittsburg, Chicago-

TENNIS MATCH

The Harvard-Princeton tennis meet but brings it down and around with was started this morning on the courts great speed, describing a long flat are of the Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline. title to visit South America, has sailed that is seldom equaled by any other In the third set of the first match a postplayer. The arms appear to follow ponement until Monday was agreed to. has an engagement of four weeks with straight out after the ball, getting the Each team is composed of six players the Club Argentine des Ajedrez and he utmost force of the body with the stroke. and they will play in singles and expects also to play, elsewhere before doubles. The Princeton team is made returning. In all he will remain about up of Mathey '12, Captain Thomas '11, six weeks. It is his purpose then to go Raleigh '11, Butler '12, Rowe '11, and to Europe. AND RELEASES Tifft '12. The Harvard team is Adams '10, Beard '10, Blanchard '10, Nickerson '11, Sweetser '11, and Wheelwright '10.

The first match to start was that between Butler of Princeton and Adams Contracts—With New York, Beals Becker, assigned by Boston. With St. Louis, E. H. Zacher, assigned by New York.

Relenses by Chicago, to Vernon (P. C. L.), A. J. Carson. By New York, unconditionally, Jake Welmer; to Toronto (E. L.), A. A. S. Shaw; to New Bedford (N. E. L.), W. T. Temple. By St. Louis to Denver (W. T. Temple. By St. Louis to Denver (W. Second set showed a decided reversal in L.), F. E. Higgins; to Kansas City (A. A.), Lee Musea: to Toronto (E. L.). William O'Hara. of Harvard. Butler clearly showed his

HARVARD VARSITY CORINTHIAN MAKES NEW RECORD

Does the One and Seven Eighths Mile Course in Less Than Nine Minutes-Beat Freshmen.

CAMBRIDGE - The Harvard varsity Series of Five Races Is to crew made a new record for the 1%-mile course over still water in the Charles Nearly as Close as the river basin in a practise row with the freshman eight Friday afternoon. The old record of 9m. 54s., made in the race with Columbia on April 17, The crew management would not give out the time, but admitted that the course was covered in less than an even

ability to keep up a high and effective Yacht Club. Such is the announcement stroke over the whole of a short course. The varsity left the line at 38 strokes of the C. Y. C. regatta committee, who to the minute, and did not drop until a state that a series of five races will lead of nearly a length was obtained be sailed in New York waters during on the other crew. Through the middle the last week of July. All boats in class 33 and 34 to the minute and went up boats of this class a strong challenger again to 38 at the finish. The water can readily be picked. The Timandra there was a cross wind nearing the the Amoret, Rear Commodore Wheel.

be expected to do in the Cornell race for the honor. endurance. The order of rowing:

NEW YORK-Princeton easily defeatd Williams at golf over the Apawamis links Friday, by a score of 6 to 3. The collegians played singles in the morning a number of excellent rounds were recorded. Albert Seckel, the intercollegiate the Yacht Racing Association of Massachampion playing No. 1 for Princeton, scored a point against Richard Jackson, the Williams leader, the first named re- C. Y. C. turning a 78.

At singles all save one of the Prince Defeats Cleveland, While the while Standish and Hill and Williams percentage for the Lipton cup. Philadelphias Capture One and Loomis counted for the other side.

POLO GAMES AT MEADOW BROOK

NEW YORK-Two polo games will be played today at the Meadow Brook ground, one at 10:30 a. m. and the second at 4:30 p. m. Rockaway and New Haven will play Sunday.

Meadow Brook easily defeated Rockaway Friday by the score of 141/2 goals to 11/4. The winning team comprised 385 three international players, who were responsible for the big score. The con test was watched by a big representation of the Long Island summer colony Monte Waterbury carried off the honors, scoring seven of the 15 goals made by his team. The remaining points were divided between Harry Payne Whitney and Devereaux Milburn.

The Rockaway team, which included R. J. Collier, Rene La Montagne and 25, thrown at unknown angles. Last Paul Rainey, was frequently penalized proved too much for the visiting team New York and Philadelphia won the Waterbury being particularly deadly in his goal shooting. The score and line-up:

Meadowbrook—1. J. S. Phipps; 2. M. Waterbury; 3, H. P. Whitney; back, D. Milburn.
Rockaway—1. R. J. Collier; 2, R. La Montagne; 3, W. H. Johnson; back, Paul Rainey.
Goals earned, Meadowbrook 15, Rockaway 3, Lost by penalty, Meadowbrook ½, Rockaway 1½, Final score, Meadowbrook 14½, Rockaway 1½, Referee, H. H. Holmes.

ASKER SAILS FOR BUENOS AIRES NEW YORK-Dr. E. Lasker, chess champion, the first master holding that for Buenos Aires. At Buenos Aires he

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Be Sailed in New York Waters During the Last Week of July.

CONTESTS

MARBLEHEAD-The Corinthian Yachi Club has challenged for the first time The varsity defeated the freshman in its history for the Manhasset Bay erew by four lengths and showed its own challenge cup, held by the Indian Harbor of the race the stroke hovered between P are eligible, and from its fleet of fast conditions were favorable, except that and Wianno, last year's prize winners, lock's new craft, and George Lee's new As an indication of what the crew may P boat will all be prominent contenders

on May 30 the showing is considered The Quincy challenge cup, now held by very favorable. The varsity beat the the Boston Yacht Club, has also been freshmen by a much larger margin than challenged for by the Corinthian club, ever before and had an effective drive at The races will be sailed at Hull by the finish of the stroke and plenty of sonderklasse boats on the following Varsity—Stroke, Cutler; 7, Waid; 6, Newton; 5, Bacon; 4, Withington; 3, Balch; 2, Sargent; bow, Whitney; coxswain, King.
Freshman—Stroke, Goodale; 7, Moffatt; 6, Stratton; 5, Keays; 4 Lincoln; 3, Meyer; 2, G. Cutler; bow, Warren; coxswain, Abeles. any events in the season of 1910 prior to the cup races, and special trials may be

held if necessary.

The Sir Thomas Lipton \$1000 cup for FROM WILLIAMS 31-raters, representing the champion-ship f Massachusetts bay, will again be held custody at the Corinthian clubhouse. Inder the deed of gift the cup for 1910 will become the property of the owner Boston and Corinthian yacht clubs and chusetts, championships to be figured according to the percentage table of the

In figuring percentages it will be assumed that a yacht shall have started in onians counted for their side, so that at least half as many races as the yacht he score at the end of the morning read, having the largest number of starts. Princeton 5, Williams 1. Later in the Yachts in these races must be steered oursomes Seckel and F. H. McAdoo by an amateur helmsman. A list of 17 teamed up successfully for Old Nassau, races held by local clubs will count for

In addition to the large number of Loomis was in his best form, getting special races held by the C. Y. C., 13 club races will be held, including an Singles—Princeton—Seckel, 1; Kay, 0; ocean race to the Portland lightship and Iouston, 1; McAdoo, 1; Bunn, 1; Eddy, 1. return, a grand handicap on Labor day, ocean race to the Portland lightship and Total, 5.

Williams—Jackson, 0; Standish, 1; and an open midsummer series. Commodore Harry H. Walker has donated modern total, 1. modore Harry H. Walker has donated Total, I. Foursomes Princeton—Seckel and Mc-doo, I; Kay and Bunn, 0; Houston and series, and by Rear Commodore H. S. Adoo, 1; Kay and Bunn, 0; Houston and Eddy, 0. Total, 1.
Williams—Jackson and Fish, 0; Standish and Hill, 1; Williams and Loomis, 1.
Total, 2.

Norss for the Portland lightship race.
Club championships will be awarded.

Club championships will be awarded in the following classes: 46-foot class M, 38-foot class N, 31-foot class P, 25foot class Q, 20-foot class R, 17-foot class S, and the sonderclasse. Races ounting for the championship will be those of June 4, 18, July 4, 9, 16, 23, 30, August 3, 4, 5 and 6. The regatta committee will donate suitable trophies to the winners of the midsummer series, and silver cups to the winners of the club championships.

COLLEGE SHOOT FOR FOUR TEAMS

The annual spring intercollegiate shoot will be held this afternoon at Wellington. Teams from Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania will take part. Each of the five members of the team will shoot at 100 birds in four strings of year the shoot was won by Yale, with Harvard second, Princeton third and Pennsylvania last. The entries are as follows:

Harvard—C. L. Hauthaway '10, J. Heard '12, B. M. Higginson '10, S. Mixter '12, C. F. Morse, Jr., '10, Princeton—C. J. Biddle, H. S. Day, E. V. Este, E. H. Westenhaver, E. H. White. Yale—M. Hebard, L. S. Morrison, J. H. Noel, H. R. Emmet, B. C. Thompson, Pennaylvania—C. P. Davis, J. S. Dixon, G. K. Helbert, C. H. Scott, G. E. R. Weigman.



REPORT TO REDUCE LIABILITY FOR LOW STANDARD OF MILK

A report will be made in the Massa chusetts House Monday by the commit tee on agriculture favorably on a bill based on a recommendation of the sec retary of the state board of agriculture which considerably reduces the possibility of enforcing the law relative to the standard of milk.

It adds to the present law a new pro vision that a producer of milk "shall not be liable to prosecution unless he shall fail to bring the milk produced by him to the legal standards for milk solids and milk fats, within 20 days after receiving a written notice from the officers taking the sample that it is below the standard. At any time within 10 days, after the said period of 20 days, allowed the producer to bring his milk to the legal standard are elapsed, the officer taking the first sample may take a second sam ple, and if it shall be found to be below the standard for milk solids and milk fats, prosecution may follow."

Representatives of the railroads which bring milk to the Boston market will appear before the legislative committee investigating the milk situation at the State House Monday afternon to testify to the methods used and the rates charged for transportation.

Everett W. Boyd, sales manager for H. P. Hood & Sons, will appear at the same time and be questioned by the committee relative to the relation of the Hood company with several independent milk dealers who have testified during

The committee on banks and banking will report next General Court on Governor Draper's inaugural recommendation for better audit of the accounts of savings and cooperative banks at the expense of the banks, and leave to withdraw on Representative McKirdy's bill to make trustees of savings banks responsible for the funds under their control.

The Salem Electric Light Company has petitioned the state board of gas and electric light commissioners for authority to issue additional capital stock to the amount of \$250,000, the proceeds of which it desires to use in paying floatnew construction extensions and im-

RESUME KELIHER TRIAL ON TUESDAY

The trial of William J. Keliher, charged with aiding and abetting George W. Coleman in misapplying funds of the National City Bank of Cambridge, will be added political significance. resumed with the continuation of testimony by Wilson W. Lockhart on Tuesday morning, before Judge Clarence Hale in the United States circuit court.

That he saw George W. Coleman give William J. Keliher a large roll of money in New York was the testimony given Friday afternoon by Wilson W. Lock-

Lockhart testified that previous to going to New York with Coleman he got a check for \$3000 from Frank Van Blarcom, then Boston manager for J. Thomas MOVE FOR QUIET BOSTON CHOOSES. Reinhardt. He said he got the check cashed and gave the money to Coleman. FOURTH ATTRACTS Van Blarcom had previously testified to exchanging checks with Coleman.

Harvey S. Galbraith, former messenger George J. Calvert, messenger at the the institution closed, stated that when tee of the Massachusetts Federation of Miss Elizabeth Batchelder of Peabody, he brought the clearing house envelope to Women's Clubs. the bank each day he noticed the checks inclosed and saw that Coleman had been drawing large checks payable to J.

ACORN CLUB AIMS TO FOSTER THRIFT

"Insurance," before the Acorn Club. connected with the Chelsea Y. M. C. A.

The club was started last year with 10 members, one of its objects being to promote thrift. A secondary object is to discuss business methods and investments, especially "The Best Way to

One condition of membership is that the applicant shall hold at least one share of cooperative bank stock and there are a large number of Y. M. C. A. young men who are carefully putting aside a little of their earnings in order

to qualify for the club. Each member holds his own bank book. but it is hoped soon to make an investment as nearly \$500 has been saved by the members collectively. Superintendent Potter takes much interest in the work of the club and assists it in every

SINGLE TAX PARTY WILL BE FORMED

NEW YORK-The American Single Tax party, a new political organization, is expected to be formed today in this Wales, N. Y., were elected to serve on West Newton; Elmer I. McPhie, Wincity by advocates of the Henry George the interclass rules committee. system of economies.

The first convention of the party is to be held at 43 East Twenty-second street, at 10 a. m., at which time the propaganda of the International Sunshine Society's methods will be decided upon and a call annual convention Friday practically all yill be issued "to all opponents of special the states, from California to Maine, president of Tufts College, will give a privilege to unite with us in restoring to showed a substantial increase in mem- talk in the tapestry gallery at the Art the people the opportunities that be-bership and many reported large gifts Museum Sunday afternoon on "The long to all the people."

to the organization during the past year. Craftsman and His World."

COLONIAL OFFICE OF FRANCE DOUBLES INCOME IN DECADE



THE ROYAL PALACE IN PARIS.

M. Pierre Duprat as new director of colonial office has his quarters in one wing of this historic building.

PARIS-The recent appointment of M. Pierre Duprat as director of the colonial office has called the attention of Parisians to the many services that the organization has rendered during its existence of 11 years. France's commerce in 1899 with her colonies yielded her \$113,000,000 a year. Now the figure has doubled and this increase is due largely to the activities of the office.

It is primarily an information bureau where all manner of statistics relating to the colonies are kept. Its services are divided into two sections. One section has to do with concessions, immigration and the expansion of commerce and industry in the colonies and the other with exports and imports. This last department undertakes to make investigations concerning the exportation to France of new products. The colonial office, which has its home in a wing of the historic Palais Royal, publishes a bulletin in which all the latest information and statistics are given.

The office is supported by private donations and bequests as well as by state appropriations. Its financial affairs are supervised by a committee composed of two officials from the ministry of colonies, a representative of the Paris chamber of commerce and six other members which usually include presidents of chambers of commerce in other towns.

DR. WILSON SAYS: "PUNISH ALL LAW-BREAKING CORPORATIONS!"

President of Princeton University Calls for More Rigid Laws to Control Big Concerns, in Significant Speech of the most popular of the Cattleyas bein Newark, N. J., Before the Lawyers Club.

NEWARK, N. J .- Politicians all over revised to fit present conditions. Amerithe state are discussing the speech made can law at the present time is based on Friday night at the Lawyers Club of Precedent rather than on present condicated by President Woodrow time. It seems to make little or no different processing the speech made in the interests of a single flower, the gladiolus. Maurice Fuld of 5 Union Essex county by President Woodrow time. It seems to make little or no different processing the speech made can law at the present time is based on gladiolus. Maurice Fuld of 5 Union Street, Boston, is one of a group of lovers ing indebtedness already incurred for Friday night at the Lawyers Club of

> As President Wilson is regarded as a probable candidate for Governor of New they govern themselves by them. 'ersey and as New Jersey is the home of

amount of any fine imposed.

"Laws," Mr. Wilson declared, "must be time."

Essex county by President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton University, in which tions. It seems to make little or no dif-Professor Wilson pleaded for more rigid ference to some judges whether there is endeavoring to arouse interest in a prolaws for punishing evil-doing corpora a sound reasoning to some of the deci- ject to form the American Gladiolus Sosions handed down by the supreme court; ciety for the perfection of this flower.

porations is entirely inadequate. Corporations is entirely inadequate. Corporations do not object to fines, he declared, because the imposition of a fine these lawyers tear to pieces the law exhibited by R. & J. Farquhar of Boston. allows them to keep in their employ ex-perts who within a short time are able was enacted, in order to find some loop. to arrange another illegal feature which hole through which their client might from seed placed in their hands for ex which is being meted out at the present collected in western China by E. H. Wil-

BROCKTON, Mass .- Definite arrangements have been made by Mrs. Charles at the National City Bank, said that he Sumner Millet, president of the Brockton had several times seen Coleman put the Woman's Club, for the meeting Tuesday clearing house checks in his pocket when evening in the Board of Trade rooms they were brought to him by Galbraith. in City Theater block, when an address Boston University, on Boylston street. will be given by Mrs. Mary McI. Hervey, National City Bank from November until chairman of the quieter Fourth commit-

Clifford will also attend.

PARADE OPPOSED

The proposed street parade of Barnum have the parade abandoned.

CHEER COMMITTEE FOR TUFTS.

The Tufts sophomore class has appointed the following committee to com-

GROWTH OF SUNSHINE SOCIETY. vanus D. Winship, Auburn, Me. NEW HAVEN, Conn .- At the sessions

PHI BETA KAPPAS

The Massachusetts Epsilon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held a meeting to elect members from the senior class today at and plantations is of the highest practical 10 o'clock at the College of Liberal Arts, value. The display represents only a

1910 have been elected to membership: Miss Helen L. Brown of Brighton, Miss Among the organizations which will Helen N. Byrne of Roxbury, Miss Sadie send committees to hear Mrs. Hervey Dewhirst of Groveland, Miss Susie W. are the Board of Trade, Woman's Club, Eastham of Holliston, Miss Mildred Commercial Club, Y. M. C. A., Boys Greeney of South Boston; Miss Ethel B. Club, Brockton Ministers Association, Kirkton of Mattapan, Miss Olive R. Mar-Fletcher Webster post, G. A. R., Wo- shall of Everett, Miss Susie B. Morse of man's Relief Corps, Capt. R. B. Grover Newburyport, Miss S. Louise Nelson of camp, S. of V., Deborah Sampson chap- Roxbury, Harold L. Perrin, Wellesley ter, D. A. R., Brockton Shoe Manufactur- Hills, Miss Mary K. Turner of Cam-The first of a series of practical ers Association, Brockton Retail Mer- bridge, Miss Helen A. Thayer of Camin three years.

HOLYOKE ALUMNAE ON MEMORIAL DAY TO RECEIVE TODAY

The Boston Mt. Holyoke Association & Bailey's circus on Memorial day is will hold a reception and musicale late opposed by members of the G. A. R. and this afternoon at Hotel Vendome. The the W. R. C. Complaints have been soloists will be Mrs. Mabel Piser wiofin, lodged with J. Willard Brown, depart- and Mrs. Louise S. Reynolds, soprano. ment commander of the G. A. R., who The college club club will sing in chorus. says that he will do all in his power to Former Presidents Miss Sarah P. Eastman, Mrs. D. B. O. Bourdon, Mrs. G. G.

Mr. Brown is willing that the circus Phipps, Mrs. Frank Hill, Dr. Elizabeth performers should parade in the after Samuel, Miss Helen F. Metcalf and Miss in the forenoon would not be in keeping and Vice-Presidents Mesdames A. F.

TUFTS' PRESIDENT RECEIVES.

President F. W. Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton received the members of the pose cheers for class day: William S. Tufts senior class Friday evening at the Maulsby, West Somerville; Vico C. Hamilton residence on Professors' row, sola, Wahan; Alvin T. Quennell, Rox- from 8 to 10 o'clock. The ushers were bury; Miss Lena Fuller, Everett; Ernest prominent members of the junior class: S. Swenson, Medford. Nathan C. Harris, Parker McCollester, Detroit; Joseph B. Auburn, Me., and Harry Weber, South Dunn, Dorchester; Russell P. Wise, chester; Howard A. Gray, Somerville; Mark M. Houghton, Boston, and Syl-

> TALK BY TUFTS PRESIDENT. The Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton

RARE ORCHIDS TO BE SEEN IN BOSTON SHOW NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page One.)

Naugatuck, Conn.; Miss Mary S. Ames, North Easton, Mass.; Sander & Co., St. Albans, Eng.; Stuart & Low, London,

The society has devoted nearly two years to the preparations for this exhibition, a large-amount of correspondence having passed between the committee on preparations and the orchid fanciers

Orchid lovers everywhere are highly expectant over the coming exhibition, for it offers the first wholly favorable opportunity for display to the public of horticultural treasures gleaned at great expense of money and time from the remote tropical regions which are the natural habitat of these rare and beautiful plants.

Several individual fanciers are planning to bring to Boston a carload each of specimens

It is promised that the orchid show will be a spectacle of unforgettable beauty. The show will be divided into 36 classes. As an example of the exhibits, class one requires each competitor to present blooms representing at least 20 distinct orchid families and bybrids, unlimited as to number of species and varieties, each exhibit to fill 400 square feet. Hardly a plant will find its way into such groups as these that has not its individual history as strikingly romantic as its perfection of form and coloring is remarkable.

But quite aside from the beauty and the individual histories of the orchids in the show lies the broad purpose of the exhibition to awaken a general interest in the cultivation of these beautiful and most individual in character of all plants. The rarest and most expensive varieties by no means monopolize the beauty of the orchidiae, plants of some ing obtainable for \$3 or \$4 and proving cultivatible under ordinary greenhouse

An interesting event during the show will be a meeting on May 27 at 3 p. m. and the exchange of ideas regarding its "Years ago," continued Dr. Wilson, "the the country have already expressed enhundreds of the greatest industrial cor- lawyers were the rulers of this great thusiasm for the project, and it is reporations in America, the speech took on country. They were looked up to for a added political significance.

They were looked up to for a garded as probable that an organization will be perfected on the date mentioned. Dr. Wilson declared that the present adays they peruse the laws carefully and For those persons who are interested method of dealing with law-breaking cor- advise the corporations they represent in trees and shrubs, one of the interestporations is entirely inadequate. Cor- how best to violate them without being ing features of the exhibition will be a

will net the company far more than the crawl to freedom. That is the justice periment by the Arnold Arboretum and son, who for three years has been employed by the arboretum to gather seeds of hardy plants in China and other ma terial relating to Chinese trees.

Western China is one of the remarkable regions of the world for its tree flora and the work which is being done by the arboretum in introducing Chinese trees and shrubs into our gardens small part of the results derived from The following members of the class of Mr. Wilson's explorations, as there are now growing at the arboretum seedlings of nearly 1000 Chinese trees and shrubs nearly all of which are quite new to cul-

PROPOSE PAGEANT FOR THE FOURTH

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- An historical pageant of six divisions including the ever-popular antiques, a series of athletic sports, literary exercises at which the monthly talks will be given June 4 by chants Association, Brockton Teachers bridge. Miss Eastham and Mr. Perrin declaration of independence will be read former Alderman Arthur E. Gates on Association, and the city council. Mayor completed the regular four-year course at the city hall, and Punch and Judy shows throughout the day in the city make up the program so far definitely decided upon for the city's part in the

The committee on Fourth of July at its meeting Friday night, carried the municipal program well toward comple-tion. The other details and additions will be taken up at subsequent meetings to be held.

DECLARES RUSSIA

BERLIN-The German Jews Benevonoon, following the hoisting of the flags Elizabeth F. Merrill have been invited to lent Association issued a statement toto full staff, but believes that a parade receive with President Mrs. C. N. Thorp day, based on what it says is "information by Miss May Knowlton and Samuel Coltion of unquestioned reliability," that burn. Miss Julia Worthington and Mrs. with the memorial services held at that Drinkwater, L. F. Fuller and L. W. Ar- the expulsion of Jews living without the Roland Worthington will preside over pale in Kieff, Moscow and other large the refreshment booths and the visitors Russian cities, is still being rhthlessly cial denials." Already 6000 Jews have been driven from Kieff, the association says, and probably a like number from Moscow. The total expulsions are estimated at 40,000.

VACANCIES IN CIVIL SERVICE.

per annum; geologist in the geological clated when his ninetieth stroke won bunal at The Hague. him the match. Special qualification required.

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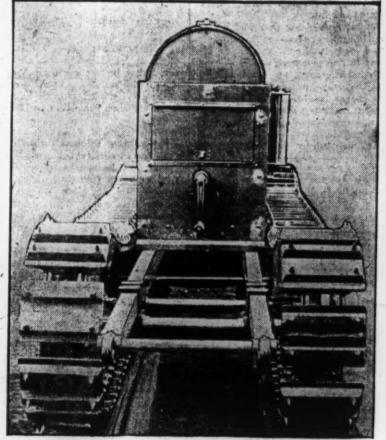
Hundreds of Values Like the Following in Over 40 Departments

		-	
	Value	Price	
	Suits-Formerly priced at 25.00 to 35.00.	18.50	
+	Suits-Formerly priced at 38.00 to 48.00.	25.00	
	Dresses of Chiffon and Satin	15.00	
	Dresses, English Eyelet Emb.		
	Batiste	18.50	
	Coats in Gray mixtures25.00	17.50	
	Millinery - Tailored and Semi-	100	
	dress Hats	5.00	
	Waists of Madras and Lingerie,		
	2.50 to 3.75	1.50	
	Waists of pure Handkerchief		
	Linen 5.00	2.50	
	Silks—Double Width Foulards1.50	68¢.	
	Dress Goods-French Crepes and		
	Voiles 1.00	38¢	
	Robes—Hand Emb. Batiste12.50	6.50	
	Laces - Trimmings, Bands and		
	Galloons	45¢	
	Neckwear-Stocks and Jabots,	074	
	75e to 2.00	25¢	

Value	Price
White Goods-English Madras 25c	
Ginghams—Finest Ginghams made 45c	19¢
Waist Patterns - Embroidered Ba- tiste 3.00	1.50
Silk Petticoats-Extra quality Taf-	
feta 5.50	3.95
Handkerchiefs-Odd initials and bor-	
ders 50c	25¢
Underwear Drawers of Nainsook 2.50	85¢
Hosiery-Women's Imported Lisle,	
50e to 75e	25¢
Jewelry-Brooches, Bar Pins, Ba-	7
rettes 1.50 to 2.00	50¢
Gloves-Tan and White Pique Kid 1.25	75¢
Corsets-Odd lot of over 200,	-
1.50 to 3.50	75¢
Oriental Rugs-Mosuls and Kurdis-	
tans18.50	12.50
Lace Curtains-Fine Scrim 3.00	1.95
Table Linens-Cloths 21/2x3 yds12.50	5.00

Motor Sled for South Pole Trip

Type of vehicle to be used by Captain Scott on the British expedition.



CAPT. ROBERT SCOTT, who will command a British expedition in search of the south pole, considers that his new motor sleds will prove a great help to him during the forthcoming trip. As will be seen from the picture, the driving wheels do not touch the ground; an endless chain fitted with spuds and pat-tens passes over these wheels and sides under each runner. The appearance when the sleigh is moving is very curious, as the chain where it touches the ground appears to stand still while the sledge slides forward over it.

FOR LATE KING

last Stuart king, James II.

read the Scriptures.

At the Brookline church in the even-

Harvard and ex-Mayor Josiah Quincy

paid tribute to King Edward. The pas-

tor, the Rev. William Wallace Iliffe, pre-

JUDGE GRAY GOES TO EUROPE.

WILMINGTON, Del.-Federal Judge

general observance of the Fourth of July. CELEBRATE TODAY SERVICES HELD AT HORSES' HOME

DEDHAM, Mass .- This is the annual In addition to the services at Boston visitors' day at the Pine Ridge Home of churches early in the day Friday in the Animal Rescue League, Pine street, memory of the late King Edward VII., and this afternoon many friends from eexrcises were held at Kings chapel and

A concert will be given in the bungalow by Miss Katharine Foote, assisted will be received by Miss Foote, Mrs. conducted on a large scale despite "offi- John C. Fairchild and Miss E. W. Storer. At the present time 45 horses are enjoying a vacation at home and farm.

WINS GOLF GAME IN THE RAIN.

WASHINGTON - President Taft WASHINGTON — President Talt George Gray, accompanied by Mrs. Gray, played 18 holes of golf at Chevy Chase left Friday for New York, and today they Examinations will be held June 16 Friday, most of the game in a driving will sail for Liverpool. Judge Gray goes York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad for the following vacancies in the United rain, and turned in a card of 90, defeat- to Europe as a representative of the Company are now engaged actively upon States civil service: Tinner in Phoenix ing Gen. Clarence R. Edwards and Capt. United States government in the fisheries the preparation of the schedules of inschool, Arizona (Indian service), at \$720 Archibald Butt, one up. He was greatly arbitration before the international tri- creased fares upon the divisional and

REPUBLICAN OUTING JULY 9.

publican Club at Nahant on July 9.

READINGS PLEASE

MISS MUNSON'S

Miss Lorence Munson gave six readings from "The Great Sea Horse," by Isabel Anderson, before an appreciative audience in the Hotel Tuileries this morning. Miss Munson's work showed thorough preparation and was artistic and effect

The Great Sea Horse, a mythical animal of mild temper and superhuman ability, defies capture by the mermaids, fishermen and even the woodland fairies with their cobweb nets of silken strands. He is finally given a chariot of pearl by Neptune, king of the sea, for saving the lives of some shipwrecked sailors.

AWARD OF TOWER CONTRACT MADE

The contract to build the foundation for the Boston custom house tower has been awarded by the treasury department at Washington to Norcross Brothers Company of Worcester. Their

POLYTECHNIC ALUMNI ORGANIZE.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- The Connecticut Valley Alumni Association of Worcester Polytechnic Institute was organized in Cooley's hotel Friday evening. H. W. Bowen '93 was elected president. The other officers are: Vice-president, George H. Cushing '84 of Westfield; secretary and treasurer, F. C. Brigham '02 of this city; executive committee, Lieut .-Gov. E. J. Lake of Hartford, C. L. Newcombe of Holyoke and George R. Estabrook of this city.

ERIE WORKERS TO GET RAISE.

NEW YORK-A full agreement beween the Erie railroad and its conductors and trainmen on an advanced schedule of wages was reached here Friday night at a conference between Vice-President Stuart of the railroad and representatives of the employees. Under the terms a material increase will be granted on June 1, while the Baltimore & Ohio standard will be established by degrees during the year 1911.

WANTS TO CHANGE ITS LINES.

ALBANY, N. Y .- The New York Cen-Brookline, Dedham, Westwood, Jamaica at the Brookline Presbyterian church, tral Railroad Company has applied to the IS OUSTING JEWS Plain, Boston and Milton will observe The Kings chapel service was the same as up-state public service commission for used since the church was founded 225 an order permitting changes in its lines, years ago, under the patronage of the including a detour to be constructed east of Oneida and a cutoff on the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg division being, Prof. Frederic C. de Sumichrast of tween Watertown and Sanfords.

> PROFESSOR LOWELL GOES WEST. Professor Percival Lowell of the Lowell sided, and the Rev. Dr. Reginald H. Howe observatory, who recently returned from of the Church of Our Saviour, Longwood, Europe, where he had been delivering lectures on the planet Mars, has left Boston for Flagstaff, Ariz., to make further studies of Hallev's comet.

NEW HAVEN INCREASING FARES. NEW HAVEN-Officers of the New

branch lines of the system.

VOTES FOR \$180,000 HIGH SCHOOL. BLOOMFIELD, N. J.-The board of Mayor Fitzgerald will address the Governor Draper and Senator Lodge school estimate has voted unanimously members of the Boston Chamber of Com-Frank Seiberlich is reported to be in have accepted invitations to be present to ask the town council for \$180,000 to merce Monday afternoon. He will give Washington to boom Edward G. Graves at the annual outing of the ward 25 Rebuild a new high school. The present his views on the present condition of high school has been in use 27 years. Boston harbor.

Art, Artists and Their Work

T the St. Botolph Club a memorial Salon is the exhibition of nineteenth exhibition of the works of E. A. century French masterpieces now being exhibition of American water colors, A exhibition of the works of E. A. century French masterpieces now being May 28. There are 33 oil paintings. A great variety of times and seasons with the outdoors are apparent.

and by the suburbs of a village. A tree, stone wall, bit of road or glimpse of the sea with nearby rocks, all engaged his attention with sympathy and well observed and effective treatment. Most of the works are loaned by H. N. Redman and Mrs. M. B. Horne.

Mr. Barnard handled his simple primaries with warmth and freedom; brilliancy pervaded his work through charm and reserve are seen in all his canvases. He lived and worked in Belmont, Mass., for many years and also at Mystic, Conn., and on Cape Cod for several seasons. The present opportunity to study his painting will be appreci-

main until May 28. Works in oil and dore Rousseau and Daubigny. water colors are shown, most of them | The object of this exhibition is a

C. H. Richert is represented by eight oil sketches; a street, canal, and landscapes comprising his list. They are carried beyond the line of effective sketches. R. W. Broderick has seven have been received at head oils, good toned landscapes and varied in range. Anna M. Hathaway, the curator of the school, shows five water colors, A. K. Cross, E. W. D. Hamilton and A. H. Munsil, instructors, show a number of interesting oil studies. Mr. Hamilton's interior, Venetian canal and bridge, a garden, and a couple of slight sketches are all freely handled bits. A. T. Hibbard's nine little landscapes are effective and Harold C. Dunbar sends six small oil landscapes that are bright and cheerful. At the close of the exhibition, on the evening of the 28th the pictures that remain unsold will be disposed of by auction.

The thirty-fourth annual exhibition of the school of the Museum of Fine Arts will open for public inspection next Tuesday, the 24th, and continue until the 28th. The hours are from 9 until 4

At the present Salon of the Society of French Artists, Felix A. Gendrot of Boston is represented by a landscape in oil. Another painter, a young artist whose early home was Boston, is represented in the Salon by a full length portrait of merit and much charm. This artist is Edwin Booth Grossman, a grandson of Edwin Booth, the actor. He studied under William M. Chase and Robert Henri in New York and in Paris with Richard

NEW YORK—A notable addition to graphical survey of the botanic garden the fire department with its extensive organization.

tion of contemporary oil paintings. The out, The Brooklyn Institute of Arts and agents are Doll & Richards, 71 Newbury furnish the land to maintain the garstreet, who will receive pictures for the den. C. Stuart Gager, director of the exhibition up to Nov. 15.

Hon. William A. Clark, as follows: First-\$2000, to be accompanied by the

Corcoran gold medal. Second-\$1500, to be accompanied by

the Corcoran silver medal. Third-\$1000, to be accompanied by the

Corcoran bronze medal.

The jury to select paintings for the exand to award the prizes, is constituted as delight of students in the public and follows: F. D. Millet, chairman; William private schools of the city, and the gen-Sergeant Kendall, Edward W. Redfield, eral public, and also as a means for the Frederic P. Vinton and Lewis H. Meakin. advancement of botanic study. The director of the gallery will serve as an ex-officio member of the hanging com-

W. Beatty, M. A., director of fine arts arboretum with plants, shrubs, trees and of the Carnegie Institute, has been pur- other forms of vegetation, makes poschased for the National Gallery of Art sible at this time the establishment of the botanic garden and arboretum. (Evans collection), in Washington.

This honor, which is one of the highest to come to an American artist, is between the city and the institute are, equivalent in this country of a purchase in effect, that the city furnishes the land for the Luxembourg in France. The for the garden and aboretum, keeps the enrich mail order houses at the expense National collection will be limited to paths, walks and approaches in good 100 pictures representative of American art and these will be hung in the art

Museum, Washington. The picture was painted last summer at Plymouth, Mass., and was received by the American painters, when exhibited in New York, with an unusual degree of enthusiasm.

with Mrs. Albright, sails for England May 28 from New York.

a cottage at Annisquam. This summer to equip the garden with all forms of North Wales, returning to Chicago the means of instruction or scientific remiddle of September.

PARIS ART NOTES. PARIS-In contrast to the vast halls "Steps have been taken to have a topo- in the republic.

filled with modern paintings at the

are set forth in them and the painter's following are the artists whose works son to a close at the Chicago Art Instiquiet and tender habits of communing are represented: Delacroix, Ingres, Corot, tute. Millet, Daumier, Decamps, Courbet, Theo- The water color exhibit, which opened Mr. Barnard's love for his work was dore Rousseau, Troyon, Diaz, Dupre, Dau- Tuesday, introduced many of the best never lacking and he worked with equal bigne, Fromentin, Isabey, Tassaert, Ric- painters of eastern cities, in addition to enthusiasm by the sea, in the pastures ard, Manet, Meissonier, Jonkind and the members of the Chicago Water Color Barye, the last named represented prin- Club cipally as sculptor. This exhibition affords a somewhat rare opportunity of studying together the works of masters whose different schools have been con-

each other. It must be confessed that the organizers have not been successful in collectout and a sweetness and distinguished ing the best Corots. Among the 30 examples of his works, "Orpheus" loaned by Mrs. Potter Palmer is by far the most noteworthy. Others that are in his best vein are the "Big Oak," "The Rustic Dance," "The Road to Ville d'Avray," and "Lake Nemi." Of the ten ated by many who have known his work paintings by Millet, two pastels only of the large normal class rooms at the ated by many who have known his work and admired the sincerity and beauty of his achievements. These are institute into a clubroom for the Chi"November" and "Winter." The only cago Society of Artists, the American portraits are by Ingres and Ricard. Other Institute of Architects and other organi-At the Normal Art Gallery, 198 Claren. artists of the 1830 school whose works zations of the same order. The compledon street, an exhibition of small are shown besides Corot and Millet are pictures and sketches are on view to re. Barye, the sculptor, Troyon, Diaz, Theo- probably will be followed by such a

in the former medium. The exhibitors charitable one. It is to raise funds for are alumni of the Normal Art School the "Mutual Aid for Colonial Soldiers." have fine exhibitions. William Clusand several of the instructors of the This "Mutual Aid" takes the form of an mann's Chicago paintings, on view at institution also show small groups of establishment in Paris where retired Marshall Field & Co.'s galleries, are atsoldiers find hospitality. Not only are tracting considerable attention, and they housed but work is secured for many exclamations of surprise are heard them by the commission in charge, a at the beauty of his Chicago river picfactor which elevates it above the rank tures. bright toned and effective though not when the society was started 463 men ings of D. Y. Cameron are on view in have been received at headquarters, and Thurber's. English, Scotch, French and

Barnard are shown in the gallery until held at the Georges Petit Galleries. pastels and miniatures, and the exhibi-Twenty painters are represented. The Mrs. Potter Palmer, will bring the seation from the collection of paintings of

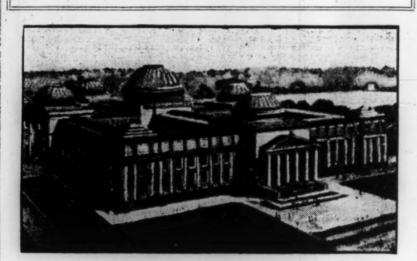
The Howard Mansfield collection o etchings by Charles Meryon, purchased from the Stickney bequest, has the place of honor in the newly-dedicated printroom. Recent additions to this departsidered, in the past, as antagonistic to ment of the institute are the group of etchings by Herman A. Webster that were purchased from the Fair fund, and 19 additional plates by Piranisi, and the Grolier catalogue of Whistlers presented by Clarence Buckingham. The printroom is on the third floor, can be reached by stairway or by the new elevator, and is excellently top-lighted.

> A project is under way to convert one tion of new additions to the building

Some 90 selected prints from the etch-Venetian scenes are represented.

Garden for Brooklyn Institute

Notable addition for pleasure grounds of the city.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW OF MUSEUM. At the present time only the front wing of the building is standing but the picture shows how it will appear when completed.

will be effected when the plans for the The Corcoran Gallery of Art at Wash - creation of an extensive botanic garington, D. C., makes thus carly its an- den and arboretum in Institute park, nouncement of the third biennial exhibi- alongside of Prospect park, are carried date for the opening is assigned for Dec. Sciences has the income from \$50,000, or be planned and organized so that work of 13, 1910, and the exhibition is to remain from \$2000 to \$2500 a year for the pur- planting and of instruction may begin in open until Jan. 22, 1911. Entry blanks chase of plants, shrubs, trees, etc., for must be mailed by Nov. 8. The Boston the planting, and the city has agreed to department of botany of the University Four prizes have been offered by the of Missouri, has been engaged as director of it, and will take up his work in the

course of the coming summer. In regard to the project the bulletin of the institute says: "The park lands lying south of the museum site and the Prospect hill reservoir, known for 20 J years as Institute park, have during the Fourth-\$500, to be accompanied by past four years been used only for park purposes, pending the time when they might be developed as a botanic garden hibition, to serve as hanging committee, and arboretum for the instruction and

"The contribution by two residents of Brooklyn of \$50,000 to the permanent funds of the institute-the income of which may be used by the institute in "Plymouth Hills," the painting of John properly equipping a botanic garden and

condition, furnishes necessary police pro tection, erects plant house and a buildgalleries of the United States National administration, and provides annually ing to contain rooms for instruction and for the cost of the maintenance of the garden. The institute, on the other hand, is responsible for the laying out of the garden by a landscape architect upon a plan that is subject to the approval of the number of balloons from 21 to 100. department of parks of the city and the city landscape architect. The institute Adam Emory Albright, the artist, is responsible for the planting of the garden and for the entire administration of its affairs; for the giving of instruc-For several summers Mr. Albright and tion in botany to students of the city to Assemblyman Murray of New York, displays pretty well all over Canada. his family have formed a part of the and in higher institutions of learning and who has been the chief legislative cham. For several summers Mr. Albright and tion in botany to students of the city North Shore art colony, having occupied to the general public. The institute is pion of the measure. he will paint during the entire season in vegetation deemed to be desirable as search, and is to use its large herbarium tremors which followed the destruction and its botanical library in the making of Cartago, have ceased. Telegraphic

the pleasure grounds of Brooklyn lands made. Frederick Law Olmsted of organization. Boston has been engaged as landscape proper approach to the Institute Museum

> "It is expected that the garden will CHOOSING RIGHT the spring of 1911."

SEA CUTTING INTO ROCKAWAY BEACH

NEW YORK-Hundreds of tons of sand have been washed away along the ocean front at Rockaway beach during the winter months. The greatest in ments advanced by the National Muni roads have been in the Hammels sec- cipal League for the selection of the tion. The reason for this big cutting right sort of public officers is that "it away of the beach by the ocean currents pays," and in proof thereof the people in that section is ascribed to the erection of Memphis point to the administration of the long jetty at Arverne.

as a switch that sends a strong current were: of a number of hotels and cottages.

AGAINST A PARCELS POST.

NEW ORLEANS - The National discussion Friday afternoon adopted a the methods and results of the city court "The general terms of agreement as resolution which put the association and the increase in the revenue, the imsquarely on record against the parcels provement in the keeping the accounts of post on the ground that it would unduly the city and in the collecting of revenue. of local dealers.

GERMAN AERIAL CLUBS.

attained enormous vogue in Germany.

INCOME TAX PROPOSAL DEFEAT.

ALBANY, N. Y .- The federal income tax resolution, although the Senate passed it, is admittedly beaten according

TREMORS OF EARTH CEASE. SAN JOSE, Costa Rica-The earth

WIDEAWAKE CHICAGO

Civic Federation Back of a Movement Seeking to Secure Improved 3027-Mile Maintenance.

POINTS OUT WASTE

CHICAGO-As a move toward securing better streets for Chicago and maintainng them better, the civic federation has started a campaign to have the bureau of streets made into a separate department of the municipal government.

The position taken is that the task of maintaining 3027 miles of street and 1415 miles of alleys is large enough to occupy the entire attention of a separate department. Douglas Sutherland, secretary of the Chicago Civic Federation, explains the position of that organization as fol-

"Good streets are the best advertisement a city can have; they attract; they mean economy to the teaming interests, while poor streets mean increased expense. If Chicago is to grow in commerce and gain in health it is essential that it have the highest possible efficiency in the care of its streets and alleys.

"The administration of Chicago's street affairs is treated as a matter of subordinate importance. It devolves upon one of the nine bureaus in the cumbrous department of public works. During most of the year the street bureau employs about 3000 men; the appropriation for its expenditure this year is \$3,080,000.

"The street bureau has charge of cleaning the vast network of streets, removing the dirt, refuse and garbage, in addition to the general supervision of all public ways. Repairs, except those paid for by special assessment, are made by the street bureau, including repairs on approaches to viaducts and bridges. The bureau has control of overhead signs and sub-sidewalk space. The bureau must keep a constant watch over the sidewalks. It issues the permits for street openings for public service corporations or other branches of the city government and must see that the paving is replaced.

"These street opening permits average me 500 a week. Besides them the bureau issues permits for house-moving, for the use of streets during the erection of buildings and other activities involving temporary occupation of the public thoroughfares.

"The superintendent of streets has supervision of the changing of street car tracks, and must see that the street railway companies do the sprinkling, cleaning and street repairing required by the rdinances.

"The street bureau, in number of emloyees, in functions performed, and in noney expended, ranks with the most important departments of the city government. In all of these respects it surpassed only by the department of police and by the department of which it is by far the largest part. It outranks

architect to plan the garden for the pur- tial a part of our municipal administraposes for which it was intended and as a tion and then expect an adequate degree

EXECUTIVE PAYS

Memphis (Tenn.) People Rejoice Over Results Accomplished by Efficient Mayor in Term Just Ended.

MEMPHIS, Tenn .- One of the argurecently closed of James H. Malone, The current along the Rockaway shore mayor of the city. Some of the things is from east to west, and the jetty acts accomplished during his administration

or eddy to the west of it, cutting away Sixty miles of streets permanently the sand at that point, while acting as paved; the construction of certain suba medium to make up the beach on the ways and the passage of ordinances for east side of the jetty. It has been nec. the construction of others, to eliminate essary to build heavy bulkheads in front railroad grade crossings; the develop ment of the greatest park system in the South; the expansion of the artesian water system, now worth twice as much as the city paid for it; the extension of the city limits; the doubling of the fund Credit Men's Association after heated for school purposes; radical reforms in

While all of these things have been accomplished, the tax rate actually was lowered during Mayor Malone's term from as high as \$2.88 in the prior admin-BERLIN-Ballooning as a pastime has istration to \$1.76 in 1909. When he entered office, the city's current debt was \$200,000; when he retired, the city was The number of clubs increased during doing business upon a cash basis and had the last year from 12 to 46, their total no unpaid accounts. Memphis increased membership from 4500 to 20,000, and the its property valuations from \$66,000,000 to \$84,000,000, with a great increase in population.

SOUTH AFRICA'S DOMINION DAY.

day, May 1, will be signalized by flag trade and commerce, has received word The court took the case under advisethat British Columbia has agreed to honor the day.

EMPEROR RECEIVES MR. PEARY.

A BUNGALOW

AT MARTHA'S VINEYARD Will Solve Your Vacation Problem



The above style Bungalow, adapted to the plan as shown presents one of the most practical of Summer Homes. There is a Living Room, 12 by 20 ft.; two Bedrooms, each 8 by 10 ft., with closets; Kitchen, 8 by 10 ft.; Pantry, 6 by 8 ft.; Bath

Room, 6 by 8 ft.; front Porch, 8 ft. by 32 ft. Erected on a Concrete Brick foundation. Plumbing, Range and Bathroom fittings complete.

For 14 Days We Offer

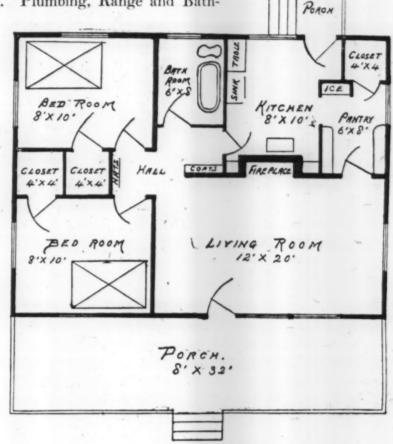
Exterior of Stucco, with Stained Timber work. Interior walls papered and old oak finished beam ceilings. Casement windows; Shingle roof.

This Bungalow

\$1250.00

TERMS:

\$200.00 Down, \$250.00 When Erected, Balance Mortgage.



To Encourage Speedy Development We Will Present

A 5000 Foot Lot Free of Charge

to fifty parties who purchase within 14 days.

THESE LOTS WILL BE SOLD AT PRICES FROM \$250 TO \$750. It will pay you to act quickly.

ORDER NOW AND YOUR SUMMER HOME WILL BE READY EARLY IN JULY.

CHAPPAQUIDDICK

THE NEW SUMMER COLONY FOR REFINED PEOPLE

THE PLACE. The property is situated upon an eminence having a gradual slope shorewards, with miles of beautiful wide, white sandy beach. You can indulge in bathing, boating, fishing, and every form of recreation to your heart's

THE PURPOSE. In the development of Chappaquiddick as a Summer Colony it is proposed to establish a Summer School of Nature and Art and a School of Playcraft for children. Lectures and Concerts will be given in the Auditorium.

THE PEOPLE. It is intended that Chappaquiddick shall appeal to persons of refinement who do not wish to invest large sums in Summer Homes. With this end in view there will be certain restrictions to preserve its high character, and sales will only be made to desirable parties.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS AND DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY WILL BE MAILED ON REQUEST.

511-512 Tremont Temple, Standard Construction

DROP HOCKING VALLEY SUIT. COLUMBUS, O.-Surprise was caused here Friday afternoon among leading railway officials and attorneys from all parts of the country when Wade H. Ellis of Cincinnati and Samuel J. Untermyer G. A. R. will be held in Des Moines June of New York city in Judge Sater's court 8, 9 and 10. The city will be decorated

Valley Railroad Company be dropped.

BUDAPEST - Commander Robert E. day flew from Sedan to Verdun, 62 miles, On June 10 a fancy drill program will be of the instruction effective and valuable. communication is excellent to all points Peary was Friday received in audience by and without alighting, started on the given at Ft. Des Moines for the veterans, return flight.

IOWA GRAND ARMY MEN WILL ENCAMP

DES MOINES, Ia .- The annual encampment of the Iowa department of the OTTAWA - South Africa's dominion asked that the suit filed several weeks with flags and bunting. The largest atago against the directors of the Hocking tendance in the history of the organization is anticipated.

Prominent G. A. R. men from all over the United States will give addresses. National Commander S. R. Van Sant, ex-Governor of Minnesota, will be here. M. SOMMER MAKES LONG FLIGHT. Members of the W. R. C. and Ladies of SEDAN, France-Roger Sommer Fri- the G. A. R. will join in the exercises. and a dress parade will be a teature.

The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank 30 TO 38 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON

Open from 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS In accordance with the provisions of Section 43, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908, requiring that all Savings Banks in Massachusetts shall call in the books of depositors for verification in the year 1910, depositors are hereby requested to present their books at this bank during the months of May and June, 1910, for verification.

Bank books may be sent by mail, and will be returned in the same way.

JOSEPH C. HOLMES, Trensurer.

Boston, April 30, 1910.

SPRING EXHIBITION OF **PAINTINGS** BY J. RANDOLPH BROWN.
Subjects from France, Holland and New
England.
120 TREMONT ST.. ROOM 220.
OPEN UNTIL MAY 23.

BRIEF NEWS AROUND AND ABOUT THE STATE

MELROSE.

The public schools will observe Meat each school from the U. S. Grant city, will preach Sunday morning in the tarian church Sunday. post. On Memorial day there will be a Church of the Good Shepherd, band concert on the city hall grounds The Men's Club of the First Congreof the day will be held in the city soloists. The Rev. Arthur Little of Dorchester will be the orator.

The annual report of President Franklin P. Shumway to the associate members of the Amphion Club showed rea net balance of \$138. The total now the salutatorian. in the club treasury is \$725. Ernest L. Carr, who has been treasurer for tist church will meet in the vestry Monthe past 18 years, has resigned on account of other duties. The business meeting of the club will be held early in June at the home of the president.

The boys of the manual training department of the public schools will hold a kite contest off Waverly avenue this afternoon. Models similar to present day aeroplanes and other air craft which have been constructed by the boys, will be given a try-out.

WAKEFIELD.

The committee in charge of the fourth of July celebration has organized with of July celebration has organic was in charge of Miss Annu Miss Mary Michael Low, chairman; Fred E. Bunker, and Miss Mary Barrett and Miss Mary secretary, and George W. Abbott, treasurer. The biggest display of fireworks ever seen here is being planned, also Lake Quannapowitt, band concerts and annual banquet Friday evening in the the state highway commission has was a decided success. a children's entertainment.

the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and tests Pauline Heart, Miss Mae Rhoades, Miss are being held to select a tennis team Metta Hayes, Miss Gertrude Porter and to represent the association against other Y. M. C. A .teams. The Sunday School Athletic League connected with the Y. M. C. A. intends to organize a ball team and a schedule is being prepared.

As an auxiliary to the Congregational church the Ulpien Club has been organized among the young men of the church. James A. Whitmore, state religious work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is president; Ralph Christie, vicepresident; Warren W. Oliver, secretary, and William W. Grace, treasurer.

MALDEN.

The commission on the erection of a fire station in ward 7, at a meeting Friday evening, favored a site near the corner of Eastern avenue and Bryant street. Of the 25 alarms for fires this year, 13 have been from that vicinity while more than one half of the new buildings erected have also been in that section.

The class float of the Malden high school will be held at Wakefield, on Lake Quannapowitt, June 10. The committee in charge is Miss Meta Cross, William Smith and Harold Wooley. The class is also planning a picnic at Canobie lake, N. H., June 20 and a committee consisting of Alfred Winston, Miss Mabel the arrangements.

Malden chapter, S. A. R., will hold its annual dinner May 31 at the Boston City Club. Lieutenant-Governor Frothingcity will be the speakers.

CHELSEA.

The former attendants at the Chester avenue chapel have voted to rebuild on old site. This chapel was practically a mission under the auspices of the First Congregational church. A committee from the chapel consisting of John E. Parsons, G. Blaisdell Smith and Frank MacDonald of the church on the matter of rebuilding dry on West River street and is operat-

A special meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Archdeacon Babcock will preach in the auxiliary May 27 will make plans for a Christ Episcopal church Sunday mornfair in the new Y. M. C. A. building in ing. November. The auxiliary will have its annual trolley ride July 6.

Chadbourne & Moore are planning to enlarge their factory on Carter street.

The boys farm at Easton has been to eat the entire crop.

Harmony grange entertained Easton grange at Easton Furnace with a varied of the Pomona grange will be held here program Friday evening.

A special service will be held in Harmony hall Sunday afternoon by the Rev. George Wood of Mansfield.

The new spraying apparatus donated to the town by John S. Ames was used for the first time Friday. It was able to throw the liquid to the top of Friday evening. the tallest tree.

WALTHAM.

Capt. Clifford E. Hamilton of company by the Rev. W. P. Flanders of Brockton. evening. F. fifth regiment, has been granted three visit in the West.

Two applications to take the exami- playgrounds. nation for city mik inspector have been filed. The date for filing expires in four ton will preach in the Brookville Baptist

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Musical Club will be held Tuesday evening.

WINTHROP.

modern clubhouse on Pauline street, op- to fill the vacancy caused by the resigposite the Edward B. Newton school,

The Winthrop shore drive is in the The May festival of the third grade best of condition over its entire length, pupils in the public schools of Cambridge the last of the repair work having been will be held in Sanders theater, Monday, finished this week.

DEDHAM.

Prof. Charles C. Edmands of the Gen-

at 8:30 a. m and the closing exercises gational church has elected: President, vestry Thursday evening. Harvey P. L. Partridge; vice-presidents, be singing by the High School Glee Charles E. Mills; secretary and treas-Club, the Grand Army chorus and local urer, Frank E. Morse; executive committee, Dr. Hollis G. Batchelder, James Y. Noves and Frederic Brodbeck.

The honors for the coming graduation exercises of the high school were announced today. Miss Mollie Fox will be ceipts of \$1547 during the season with the valedictorian and Miss Lena Fields Carolina. Previous to the meeting the

> The Men's League of the First Bapday evening, The Rev. George W. Nead of Norwood will give a lecture.

Mrs. Annie V. Zerbel of East Dedham has sold to Michael E. Geist of Boston a lot of land on Goethe street, German-The purchasers will build on their re- Rev. Ora S. Gray. spective lots the coming summer.

BRIDGEWATER.

The Jolly Club held a May party Friday evening in the town hall. The floor Dowd were assistants.

The C. E. Society of the Central Square Congregational church held its church vestry. The banquet was served awarded no money to this town for state by the Girls-Club of the church and the roads this year. A tennis court has been laid out in following committee was in charge: Miss Miss Marjorie Withington.

The Brockton High baseball team is playing Bridgewater State Normal school on South field this afternoop.

The Normal Club held its last social tainment will be provided. gathering of the season Friday evening in the gymnasium.

A petition is being circulated for a new macadam road on Pleasant street line.

EAST BRIDGEWATER.

A union service of the Bridgewater and Elmwood churches of the New Jerusalem will be held in the New Jerusalem church, Elmwood, Sunday morning. The service will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Clarence Lath-

Benjamin F. Taylor has been ap- the flag fund of the camp. pointed superintendent of gypsy moth

The Alfred C. Monroe W. R. C. held a dancing followed.

HYDE PARK.

Commonwealth lodge, Sons of St. ham, President Crandon of the state so- George, has elected: President, T. James voted to hold class day and exercises at Sunday morning. ciety and Melville C. Freeman of this Ash; assistant president, Edward Beale; the home of Dorothy Wellington on June The Retail Merchants Association will secretary, Charles Fuller; treasurer, John poet. Tegg; messenger, William Edwards; trustee, Fred F. Mugford; representative to Grand Lodge, Arthur Smith; alternate, Arthur Wood.

Sunday will be observed in several of the churches as world's Sunday school Dean and Harold Wheatley.

will confer with the prudential committee purchased the New England steel founing the plant.

HANSON.

The annual roll call of the Baptist church at South Hanson took place The board of trade will hold its regu- Friday evening. A banquet was served lar meeting in the Henry building Tues- in the vestry of the church. The address of the evening was given by the Rev. Wallace Bassett of West Bridgewater.

The ladies auxiliary to hose 1 of the planted in readiness for the Boys Club fire department has elected: President, gational church will hold a ladies night of Brockton which will move to the Mrs. Elmer Bates: vice-president Mrs. Wednesday. of Brockton which will move to the Mrs. Elmer Bates; vice-president, Mrs. farm July 1. The corn field is capable Henry MacRoberts; secretary, Miss Doris of raising 1000 ears and the boys expect Turner; treasurer, Miss Kate Mc. school day in the Old North Congrega-Laughlin.

It is expected that the next meeting during the summer. The Rev. Melvin S. Nash of Hanover has been invited to address the September meeting.

The senior class of the summer high school held a social in the town hall

A vesper service will be held in the Winthrop Congregational church Sunday afternoon. The address will be delivered plars, will hold a convocation Monday

The pupils of the Brookville school months' leave of absence that he may held a May party in Engine hall, Friday Baptist church will hold a party Tues- ory of the earliest settlers of the town evening, to raise funds for the new day evening.

church Sunday.

CAMBRIDGE.

At a special business meeting of the Immanuel Baptist church Friday evening, the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson Work is to be begun at once on a of Newton, was voted a unanimous call nation of the Rev. Arthur H. Gordon.

The Rev. T. J. Horner of Melrose will

The Dorcas Society of the Universalist avenue. church will hold an entertainment in the

public meeting in Alpha hall Friday eve. Keene; ning. Brooks Adams presided and the speakers were Congressman J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania and Congressman John Humphrey Small of North

Mr. Adams. The opera "Pinafore" will be presented in Music hall this evening by the Quincy Women's Club.

speakers were entertained at dinner by

MIDDLEBORO.

Sunday will be observed in the town, and A. B. Gehman of Dedham has churches as Y. M. C. A. day. Special attend the service arranged for them in Board of Trade. After the dinner Edsold to J. T. Hammond of Hyde Park a services will be held and in the evening the South Congregational church Sunday ward Hamlin, president of the Metropolilot of 4000 square feet at Fidelia park. a union meeting will be addressed by the

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society met in the Central Congregational church Friday afternoon.

East Bridgewater high is playing Middleboro high here today. The selectmen have appointed James

S. Russell a member of the board of reg-

WHITMAN.

at the high shool, has resigned.

The Unity Club of the Unitarian

John Pulling chapter, D. A. R., has elected: Regent, Miss Louise J. Noyes; one of the best known members of the T. A. Cushman, Mrs. Mary A. Beal, Mrs. trade Wednesday on "True Americanism." Brooks Adams, the descendant of two water sports, humorous parades, bonfires, from North street toward the Raynham Abbie S. Drew; treasurer, Miss S. Mildred Ellis; registrar, Miss Eleanor S. John H. Chipman, Jr., post, G. A. R., will After dinner the congressmen were will be arranged more definitely in the Norwell, president of the association, lips; historian, Miss Georgiana Wynne. afternoon by the Rev. Clarence Strong The Rev. F. K. Clifford of Melrose will Pond, pastor of the Farms Baptist church.

PEMBROKE.

preach in the Unitarian church Sunday.

The Charles G. Clark camp, S of V., held a supper and dance in Grand Army

The Rev. Jesse Yost, who recently Church; vice-president, Arthur Sampson; Gleason, F. P. Lewis, J. B. Thompson; resigned the pastorate of the Union secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Florence Lincoln, W. H. Hebberd, Charles H. Lane, Congregational church here, will take a Bowers; executive committee, Sumner A. S. H. Shurtleff; North avenue, Patrick pastorate in Washington. He left Chapman, Herbert Shepherd, Lewis Meade, W. D. Arnold; North Union, F. Thursday morning with Mrs. Yost for Howe, Miss Helen Burgess and Miss T. Sheldon, Richard Smith; Summit Bella LeFurgy.

supper in Union hall Friday evening evening in the Methodist church at Bry- Market street, A. T. Howland, George Lentz and Nathaniel Walker will make An entertainment was provided and antville. Miss Mary Bailie, author and W. Coy; Plain street, Edwin S. Tirrell. entertainer, provided the program.

Ash; assistant president, Edward Beale, secretary, H. Howard West; assistant library banquet the presidential qualification of Mayor Lieut. Col. W. W. Stover, fifth regiment; The W. H. S. crew has been practising evening.

for the past week under Coach Arthur Mather of Medford. The final crew will be picked from the following: Captain

In the interclass meet 1910 is ahead of 1912 by a score of 21-20.

WEYMOUTH.

The Ladies Social Circle of the First Universalist church held a May party in Lincoln hall Friday evening. Crescent lodge, I. O. O. F., M. W., has

chosen L. E. Eddy delegates to the state convention at Springfield. The Union Literary Circle will meet

with Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Crane The Men's Club of the Pilgrim Congre-

Tomorrow will be observed as Sundaytional church.

ABINGTON

The Only Club held a dancing party in Standish hall Friday evening.

Sunday morning.

The Sunday school of the North Congregational church held a musical and Rev. Alan Hudson of Brockton will give literary entertainment Friday evening. Old Colony commandery, Knights Tem-

The missionary society of the North

NEEDHAM.

of Leek, Eng., are the guests of Mrs. evening in the agricultural hall. The Wiston's relative, William Carter of subject for discussion was "An Early Alfreton road. They will probably make Spring." their home here.

A meeting of the leaders of the vartous Sunday schools will take place in the First Baptist vestry this evening to dent, C. L. Wallace of Plymouth; vicearrange for a union pienic.

The Misses Charlotte and Louise Pierce retary and treasurer, N. J. Page of Lishome in South Africa Tuesday on the ford of Newmarket, L. C. Crowell of summer drafting a new charter for the

The Luncheon Club was entertained morial day Friday and speakers will be eral Theological Seminary, New York occupy the pulpit of the Wollaston Uni- Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Farnum in their new home on Keith

The Young Matrons Club of the Church of Disciples (Universalist) Friday Quincy lodge, N. E. O. P., had a class elected: President, Mrs. Arthur H. Anauditorium at 7:30 p. m. There will J. Ellis Ames, Dr. Ernest H. Chute and initiation in Protection hall Friday eve- drews; vice-presidents, Mrs. Fred S. Parmenter, Mrs. Herbert L. Newton; re-The Quincy Historical Society held a cording secretary, Mrs. Walter T. ton, Jr.

> Marion F. Staples was crowned Queen bay to Boston harbor canal. of the May. Miss Elinor Pulsifer was | Capt. Henry W. Hunt of Neponset will cises by 12 young girls and a drill by Brooks Adams, Admiral Francis T. 16 members of the society. .

> evening. The Rev. Dr. J. Stanley Dur- tan Coal Company, with the treasurer, kee will preach an appropriate sermon. George Hamlin, will take the party on a Next month he will invite the Masonic tour of the historic places of Quincy, inlodges to attend a special service.

"Ye Little Olde Folks Concert," a cantata, was given by the boys and girls of the Prospect school Friday evening in the Mayors Club of Massachusetts at its school assembly hall. The affair, which meeting Friday at the Parker house. was under the direction of Miss Eliza-For the first time in a number of years beth W. Fuller, principal of the school, as a result of the waterways proposed

A brisk demand for loans was reported railroad as a common carrier. at the directors meeting of the Beverly Cooperative Bank Friday evening. After who presided, called attention to the of the Boston Fourth of July parade, to the meeting the directors were enter- fact that Massachusetts, with the Cape be held under the auspices of the city Miss Alice Bigelow, assistant teacher tained at Stone's restaurant by Judge Cod canal and the much-talked-of Brock. and the "safe and sane" Fourth commit-D. W. Quill, attorney for the bank.

Pupils in the Washington school numchurch will hold its last meeting of the bering 345 will attend the McKay school a vital interest through the opening of season Monday evening when an enter- for the balance of the term, if plans now markets in the South. under consideration are carried through. The Rev. Melvin S. Nash of Hanover,

The annual Memorial day address of Spilsted; auditor, Mrs. Arthur B. Phil- be given in the Baptist church Monday driven to Alpha hall, where a reception near future.

Commander Henry Damon of Hartsuff post 74, G. A. R., has assigned the fol-lowing comrades to the schools Friday: hall Friday evening for the benefit of High, Joshua S. Gray; School street Capt. Lewis Reed, Samuel Watts, Brain-The Pembroke High School Associa- ard Cushing, Charles L. Stevens, W. R. tion has elected: President, Joseph Grace, W. H. Cate and Henry Ford; street, Nathan A. Beal; Webster street, An entertainment was given Friday D. H. Everson, Thomas Southworth; Isaac Hopkins; Central street, Henry J.

Cushing. The senior class of the high school has preach in the Congregational church

COHASSET.

The annual meeting of the Plymouth Hanson, Tuck, Sheridan, Locke, Kramer, and Bay conference was held Friday in the First Unitarian church. The Rev. A new tennis court and a float are Frederick Gill of Arlington gave an in-Selectman William M. Murray has being made at the Winchester Boat teresting address and the Rev. C. F. Dole of Jamaica Plain spoke on "The Responsibilities of the Church." At the afternoon session, the principal speaker was the Rev. A. M. Lord, D.D., of Providence, R. I.

The Woman's Guild gave a novel entertainment Friday evening in the town hall in the form of a book party. Dancing followed the entertainment.

MEDFORD. Tuesday evening the choir of Grace church will give a festival in aid of the

outing fund. The city will hold its annual sale of tax property at the city collector's office

Mrs. Charles A. Perkins of Middlesex the Medford Woman's Club Friday. E. P. Halton, appointed; Pay Inspector There was a short musical program and refreshments were served.

SCITUATE.

Post 31, G. A. R., has arranged an interesting program for Memorial day. The Rev. G. L. Forte of Rockland will The Grand Army will entertain the town preach in the First Congregational church officials, its auxiliary bodies and the clergy at a banquet in Memorial hall. At the town hall in the afternoon the the address and Mrs. Nella Brown Mitchell, assisted by an orchestra and chorus, will give patriotic selections.

HINGHAM.

The committee of the tower in memhas received a generous subscription from Mrs. Garrett A. Hobart.

The Hingham Agricultural Society Mr. and Mrs. James Wiston and family held a largely attended meeting Friday

MASTERS' CLUB ELECTS. PORTSMOUTH, N. H. - The High

School Masters Club has elected: Presipresident, H. S. Swett of Franklin; sec-Lebanon and H. M. Bisbee of Exeter.

TWO CONGRESSMEN

The Quincy Board of Trade today is entertaining Congressman J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania, president of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, and Congressman J. Frank Small of North corresponding secretary, Mrs. Setts State Board of Trade Thursday at Carolina, the guests of the Massachu-William Hill; treasurer, Mrs. Frank S. setts State Double in the interest of waterways projects. The party will take automobiles to Houghs Neck, whence a The Standard Bearers gave a May launch will be taken around Boston harparty in the banquet hall of the Central bor and an inspection made of Fore River, Methodist church Friday evening. Miss the proposed outlet of the Narragansett

crown bearer and Harold Jordan carried receive the party at dinner with Mayor the scepter. There were Maypole exer- William T. Shea of Quincy, the Hon. Bowles and Judge Loved E. Chamberlain, About 400 Odd Fellows are expected to president of the Massachusetts State cluding the old homestead of the Adams' family.

The congressmen will be the guests of the Brockton Board of Trade tonight. The congressmen spoke before the Mr. Moore declared that Massachusetts

Mayor John T. Coughlin of Fall River who presided, called attention to the of the Restor French Land H. OAKES, re-

Frank F. Crane of Quincy spoke strongly in behalf of more waterways. The congressmen were in Quincy as vice-regents, Mrs. Harry H. Hovey, Mrs. state Senate, will address the board of the guests, at a 5 o'clock dinner of presidents, at his home on Adams street. etc., are on the tentative program, which was held under the auspices of the

BREAKS EUROPEAN TOURIST RECORDS

Adams is president.

rush will continue for another month. he held the rank of inspector-general.

Prominent among the tourists were William Jennings Bryan, who sailed to attend the missionary conference to be held in Edinburgh, Scotland, next month, to enlist the support of the business men and Senator Elihu Root, who left to rep- of the state to that end, were considered The Rev. T. J. Lewis of Abington will the Newfoundland fisheries dispute before The Hague arbitration court. dency. The other officers elected follow:

The nearest that Mr. Bryan would for clerks in Odd Fellows hall Monday William J. Gaynor was to remark that secretary second Lieut. John W. Decrow, Judge Gaynor had made "a brilliant first corps cadets; treasurer, Lieut. Warcratic chances in the next presidential trar, Capt. Stuart W. Wise of the ord race Mr. Bryan said:

and a good record made by it would add lery corps; Col. J. J. Sullivan, ninth regi-1,000,000 votes to the Democratic ticket ment; Lieut. Col. Jesse F. Stevens, I. G. in 1912." He said it would not do department. seriously to discuss conditions for at least another year.

The steamers salling today were the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, the Celtic, the Louis in September, was left to the exec-Lapland, the Princess Irene, the Furnesuia, the New York and the Minneapolis. Mr. Bryan was a passenger on the Celtic, and Senator Root on the Lapland.

Today's Navy Orders

The following navy orders were posted oday at the Charlestown navy yard: Midshipman H. H. Ritter, to the torpedo structure bounded by Shawmut avenue F. Ryan was the real purchaser of the venue entertained the choral class of boat destroyer Reid; Acting Asst. Surg. and Worcester and Stevens streets. J. J. Cheatham, to navy yard, New York, as general storekeeper; Paymaster G. Brown, Jr., from the armored cruiser Maryland, and wait orders; Paymaster E. C. Tobey, to the armored cruiser an air shaft to the roof, completely it was to create there one of the finest art Maryland.

> DENIES MOTION 14 CROCKER CASE. The motion of counsel for George U. Crocker and others was denied by Judge Wait in the superior criminal court late Friday for leave to examine the evidence and exhibits presented to the grand jury, on which indictments were returned charging them with aiding in the alleged bribery of certain jurors in the Crocker will case. The motion as to the exhibits was denied without prejudice, the court leaving the defendants to specify the particular exhibits that they wish to

> HELD FOR GRAND JURY. Daniel J. McLaughlin, charged with having broken into a vacant house at Shawmut avenue, was arraigned in the municipal court today and held for the grand jury in \$1200 bonds by Judge

examine.

MAYOR TO FRAME CHARTER. ALBANY, N. Y .- According to Assemblyman Toombs of New York, Mayor of Central avenue leave for their future bon; executive committee, A. B. Craw- Gaynor intends to spend his vacation this

CHOSEN MARSHAL SEEK POPULAR FUND GENERAL OAKES OF '4TH' PARADE



(Photo by Oppenheim.) BRIG.-GEN. WILLIAM H. OAKES. osen chief marshal of parade, a feature of Boston's improved form of Independence day celebration.

ton canal and with other needed links tee of "Boston-1915," and has accepted to connect bodies of water, would have the appointment. General Oakes was formerly colonel of the fifth Massachusetts infantry and retired with the present. Preceding the dancing the higher rank.

This committee has planned many interesting features for the celebration of the day, omitting those in which violence and hazard are possible. Fireworks, and Eugene J. Campbell.

Quincy Historical Society, of which Mr. OFFICERS ELECT

Maj.-Gen. Curtis Guild, Jr., retired, was unanimously chosen president of the CHIEF HAMILTON National Guard Officers Association at NEW YORK-The biggest complement its annual meeting at the South armory of cabin passengers that ever left this Friday night. General Guild has served city within the short space of five hours in both cavalry and infantry regiments cleared for Europe today on seven big in the state militia, and during the Spantransatlantic liners. They numbered ish war was attached to the headquar-2695 and represented all walks in life. ters staff, seventh army corps, with the Steamship men state that the demand rank of lieutenant-colonel and inspectorfor cabins is phenomenal and that the general. During the occupation of Cuba

The former Governor's strong advo-

cacy of measures to put the active militia on a sounder basis and his efforts First vice-president, Col. Edward H. come today to committing himself on Eldredge, retired; second vice-president, mayor. record" as mayor. Regarding Demo- ren C. Leach, coast artillery corps; regisnance department; executive committee "They are very good, but it all de Lieut. Comdr. D. N. Goodridge, naval pends on what is done in Congress. A brigade; Col. E. L. Sweetzer, eighth regi-Democratic Congress elected next fall ment; Col. W. E. Lombard, coast artil-

> The election of delegates to the convention of United States National Guard Officers Association, to be held in St.

LAUNDRY BURNED IN EARLY MORNING

Fire was discovered in Stewart's laundry, 498 Shawmut avenue, at 6:20 o'clock this morning, which did \$3000 damage and for which two alarms were sounded. The block is a five-story brick

burning out the front stairway. galleries in America.

FOR NEW FLAGSTAFF BASE NEAR HARVARD

Efforts are being made to raise a fund by popular subscription to erect an ornamental base for the Harvard square flagstaff in its new position. The pole was taken down last fall as it stood directly above the entrance to the new subway. It is to be set up again a short distance further west at the junction of Garden street and Masachusetts ave-

A bronze socket has been proposed, similar to those, in front of St. Marks church in Venice. In addition it has also been recommended that bronze tablets could be placed on the base, in memory of Cambridge patriots of revolutionary days. Almost all the old towns in Massachusetts have placed monuments to their revolutionary heroes in some prominent place, but Cambridge has neglected

The school children are to be asked to give 10 cents each, their elders from 25 cents upward, to make the movement one of common interest. Loose sheets are to be placed all over the city and all those who give are asked to write their names on them, as they are to be bound together and placed on file in the public library. Checks payable for the memorial flagstaff may be sent to Oscar F. Allen, Cambridge Savings Bank, who has consented to take charge of them.

MAY PARTY HELD

The first annual May party and concert of the Shepard Norwell Company Mutual Aid Association was held Friday evening in Howe hall with 400 coupled was a concert of vocal and instrumental music by Miss Alice Meagher, Harry. Cook, George Shepard, William H. Hud-

son, C. Herbert Hicks, Garvin B. Waldron The principal guests were E. E. Cole, vice-president of the company; Bruce and Mayor' Fitzgerald. Letters were received from John Shepard, Sr., and John Shepard, Jr., both of whom are out of town. The march was led by GENERAL GUILD Matthew King, superintendent, and his

daughter, Miss M. R. King. DENIES CHARGES

LAWRENCE, Mass .- Chief of the Fire Department James A. Hamilton of Lawrence privately denied late Friday the charge of bribery brought against him which resulted in grand jury investigation and indictment of Mayor White,

Chief Hamilton, ex-Alderman Matthew Burns, Xavier Legendre and nine others, No notices have yet been sent out by Mayor White for the resumption of the hearing before the aldermen on charges resent the United States in presenting by the members of the association spe- preferred by him against Chief Hamilton, a further continuance from Friday, when the second session was to have

een held, having been order RADIUM IS SHOWN

AT TECH LECTURE Prof. Henry L. Talbot, head of the department of chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, gave lecture on radium to the members the freshman class at the Institute late

"This piece of radium bromide," said Professor Talbot, holding up a small disk covered with glass, "weighs 15 milligrams. The Institute bought it at a pargain sale and paid \$300 for it." Taking the sample out of the box

There he kept it, Dr. Talbot was able

Friday afternoon.

affect an electroscope on the other side of the room, about 60 feet away. THOMAS F. RYAN

IS YERKES' BUYER NEW YORK-The report that Thomas Yerkes art gallery on Fifth avenue, as The tenants of the burning part stated by the United Press at the time were able to get through to the other of the auction sale on April 21, was half and to Worcester street. Six per- confirmed today by Robert E. Dowling, sons remained on the roof until the fire the nominal purchaser, and it was inwas over. The flames went up through timated that Mr. Ryan's object in buying

Several purchasers of Cecilian Player-Pianos have recently told me that salesmen in other warerooms have said: "Mr. Parker is all right, but that metal-action Cecilian

is so poor that our people will not use it." Now, Mr. Reader, mark this: The metal-action player is patented and is found in the Cecilian line and no other piano can get it.

If you contemplate exchanging your piano for a player-piano you owe it to yourself to see this metal action in the home of its friends. I have no knocks for other players, but if you will give me fifteen minutes to explain every detail of Cecilian construction it will make you think.

Thought breeds confidence.

GEO. LINCOLN PARKER,

Who sells Cecilian Player-Planos at 213 Tremont Street, across the street from the Hotel Touraine, Boston.

FRANCE STILL DISCUSSING ROOSEVELT SPEECH



DARIS-Mr. Roosevelt's long talked of world over, so that to quote from it here has used and tried and proved to the hilt gone, and the impressions remaining primarily to hear finished oratory were talked of the building up of character doubtless as varied as was the audience possibly disappointed; even those who one felt instinctively that he worked itself. Many of France's most eminent expected something new, something unceasingly to build up his own; when writers, scholars, politicians, scientists, uniquely original in matter or in conclube told us how to aim at the highest in in short the leaders of the country's sion, might say with superficial criticism: indvidual citizenshp even those who knew thought, were present-students of all All this an intelligent thinker knows all nothing of all that Mr. Roosevelt has the arts and sciences and from all countries, workers from all ranks, men and for unique originality, that Mr. Roosenot help knowing that he was talking women of society and of leisure, all velt's speech made the lasting impression of a citizenship which he himself was crowded eagerly in this hall of ancient that one instinctively felt that it did striving constantly to fulfil. tradition and renown to hear this leader make, but for just one underlying fact While standing in the queue before the of thought and action from the new wherein indeed lies the greatness of this lecture began an old Frenchman was Mr. Roosevelt spoke mainly on individ-

ual citizenship, touching on social, political and moral reforms. His lecture has already been reported in full all the theories, ideas, possibilities, but that he it himself.

that one instinctively felt that it did make, but for just one underlying fact wherein indeed lies the greatness of this man of whom the whole world has taken account.

Listening to him one feels, nay one man who does thing." This is what one knows, that he is not talking of mere felt underlay all he said-he had done

BOARD TO CONSIDER

Proposed legislation in connection with the stock and indebtedness of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad and the issue of preferred stock by the

The questions to be voted upon are as

of a resolve requesting the railroad com- literature. mission to report to the present Legislature whether in their opinion, assumof the New York, New Haven & Hartford ness of the school. Railroad Company is worth more than this state of a law validating the stock | Ecole des Chartres in Paris. and indebtedness of the said railroad

issue of preferred stock by the Boston old Irish and phonetics, respectively. Railroad Holding Company, in lieu of bonds previously authorized."

MR. AMES BRINGS

Aspirant for Senator Lodge's Seat Says That Mr. Payne Treated Him Discourteously On Reciprocity Petition.

WASHINGTON-Representative Butler Ames of Massachusetts, a Republican, accused Sereno E. Payne, chairman of the ways and means committee and the Republican floor leader, of discourtesy, arrogance and intolerance of the desires of others, upon the floor of the House Friday afternoon. Mr. Ames, who has announced himself as an opponent of Senator Lodge in the senatorial campaign in abuse of power as that of which he accused Mr. Payne.

Mr. Ames read into the Record certain correspondence that had passed between himself and Mr. Payne relative to Mr. Ames' attempt to have the committee consider his resolution calling for the institution of negotiations with Canada with a view to reciprocity. He had obtained 77 signatures to a petition asking Mr. Payne's committee to consider the resolution, but he declared Mr. Payne had refused to act. Mr. Ames said that the President had written Mr. Payne favoring his plans.

BIG EVANGELICAL

ated a fund of \$200,000 to carry on evan- and development of Celtic languages and gelical work under the direction of Dr. literatures. byterian doctrines

SCHOOL OF IRISH LEARNING TO PROMOTE CELTIC STUDIES

Dublin Institution Delves Into Treasures of the Ancient Literature, Presents Lectures by Distinguished Professors and Has a Journal Ably Edited.

DUBLIN—The school of Irish learning was founded in Dublin in 1903. This school owes its existence to the public-spirited enterprise of Prof. Kuno Meyer, Ph. D., of Liverpool University and his indefatigable helper, J. G. O'Keeffe, and R. I. Best, its objects being set forth in the official report of the school as follows:

(a) To promote the study of the older Irish language and the interpretation of the more ancient Irish manuscripts and Boston Railroad Holding Company will Ph. D., of Liverpool University and his and numerous Arthurian romances have be considered by the Boston Chamber of indefatigable helper, J. G. O'Keeffe, and been edited by students of the school. Commerce at its next monthly meeting R. I. Best, its objects being set forth in The school has also by means of

"That the chamber favor the passage thus open up the treasures of Irish parts of the world. This is done partly

ing for the time being that the property is necessarily the first and essential busi- who are otherwise engaged during the

The first year of the school's existence "That the Boston Chamber of Com- Kuno Meyer, Prof. John Strachan, L.L. merce favor the passage by the present D., of Manchester University, and Prof. Irish-American, and one of its most Legislature of an act authorizing the Henry Sweet of Oxford, on paleography,

The enlistment as lecturers of three pafticular line of scholarship, was in of the founders soared vet higher. Under CHARGE IN HOUSE of the joint editorship of Professors Meyer their time to further the interests of and Strachan they started the journal "Eriu," the word Eriu being the old Irish for Eire-Ireland.

The very first volume of this publicaion included the following articles and translations of ancient Irish texts that had never before been given the world in general: "Atakta," "An Old Irish Metrical Rule" and "The Inflxed Pro-noun in Middle Irish," by John Strachan; "The Irish Substantive Verb," by J. H. Lloyd; "Analogy in the Verbal System of Modern Irish," by O. S. Bergin; "Colman MacDuach and Guaire," "Cuhullin and Conlaech" and the "Rule of Patrick," by

J. G. O'Keeffe; "Feilire Adamnain," by M. E. Byrne; "Comad Manchin Leith." "Daniel hua Liathaide's Advice to a Massachusetts, declared that insurgency of Finn," by Kuno Meyer; "The Leabhar Oiris," by R. I. Best; "The Quarrel daily wage is \$2.

About the Loaf," by T. P. O'Nowlan,

> Strachan and O'Keeffe. Succeeding numbers of "Erin" contained also articles by Dr. Whitley Stokes, who took an active interest in the school from the time of its founda-Greene, author of "The Making of Ire- to prosper. land and Its Undoing," and many others.

language is divided chronologically into Mr. Armstrong only knew of this country Irish, which continued until 1600 A. D., or as fertile, forest covered and suitable without difficulty. thereabouts, and (c) modern Irish, which for flax when cultivated. FUND IS CREATED began to evolve out of middle Irish in 1600 and is spoken in the present day, though modern Irish speakers would understand about as much old Irish as the ment was made before the general as- present-day Englishman would Anglosembly of the Presbyterian church that Saxon, it is seen how essential it is to John H. Converse, late head of the Bald- the student to have such a publication win locomotive works, Philadelphia, cre- as "Erin" for instruction in the history

J. Wilbur Chapman, the leading evan- There are scattered about in many of gelist of the Presbyterian faith in the museums of Europe Irish manu-America. The bequest was placed at scripts awaiting translation. The work Agent Freer they have secured a large Wellesley Club, it is announced today, is ance of 585, the seventh night there Kansas & Texas system. The line exinterest by its donor and will pay \$8000 done by the Irish School of Learning sized tank wagon and will deliver drinka year to the work of spreading Presis helping to bring them to light. But it ing water at 6 cents per gallon to cusbuilding to be erected at Wellesley Colto grow to at least 2500. must not be supposed that the school con- tomers in this city.

on Tuesday as the result of action taken by the directors at a special meeting late lows:

the official report of the school as folstudents abroad to complete their philostatic properties. the more ancient Irish manuscripts and for bringing together scholars from all by means of a summer course which is (b) To train scholars fully equipped held during the long vacation to meet for this study. This training of scholars the requirements of foreigners and those regular university terms

(c) The desire of the governors and trustees is to extend the scope of the school's work to embrace instruction in methods of historical research and to the value of the outstanding capital trustees is to extend the scope of the Gaelic league, students are attracted stock and indebtedness of that com-school's work to embrace instruction in thither from all parts of Europe and pany, that fact and the earnings of the methods of historical research and to America, and owing to the generosity of company would warrant the passage by bring the school in fact into line with the subscribers the fees for the different

subscribers the fees for the different courses are practically nominal.

The rent of the premises which the school for some years made its headquarters was paid by an enthusiastic lrish-American, and one of its most cherished possessions is a library of valuable books, the present of various friends, to which students have free access. The school is fortunate also in securing the services of Lord Castletown and Lord Macdonnell, who in spite of public duties willingly have given their time to further the interests of the institution. brought forth three series of lectures, by school for some years made its headsuch scholars, each unrivaled in his own access. The school is fortunate also in itself an achievement, but the ambition town and Lord Macdonnell, who in spite the institution.

HINDUS EARNINGS SENT TO INDIA

CHICO, Cal.-Hindus employed at the Diamond Match Company's plant here and in construction camps in this neighborhood have sent \$3000 in three days through the local postoffie to their families and relatives in India.

In four days the postoffice has sent more than \$4000 in money orders to foreign lands, but about \$1000 of this is

sent back by other foreigners. Statistics compiled by labor leaders here estimate that the Hindus spend an average of 40 cents a day, while the

and the "Tain Bo Cuailngne," by DESCRIBES NEW

tion; Professor Thurneysen of Frieburg between Lake Huron and Hudson Bay, more than \$2,000,000. University, the historian; Mrs. J. R. Canada, has room for 3,000,000 people

When it is realized that the Irish agent of the Canadian Pacific railroad, 500 special automobile cars.

INDIANS TO SELL DRINKING WATER to handle this trade.

EL RENO, Ok. - Students at the Caddo Springs, in this county, have each for the wheat handling trade. evolved a novel method to earn spend

ing money during the summer. Through the assistance of Indian Jordan Marsh Company

The Auto Season Is On and

This House Is Ready to Supply Correct Raiment.

For Owner and Chauffeur

From New England's largest, most complete and up-to-date stock of

Automobilists' Apparel and Accessories

Drive the machine right up to our Avon Street entrance. Our Men's Automobile Section is conveniently situated just inside the door. Here will be found practical apparel needs for owner and chauffeur in all the many grades. We keep constantly in touch with the newest style features and

incorporate them in our showing, which makes this store the most progressive house in New England for the outfitting of those who own or drive a car. Our stock is very extensive and kept always at a high-water mark so that you can depend upon this store for a complete equipment in a moment's notice at any time

MAKE THIS STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS

Men's Burberry London-Make

Coats for Auto Wear

These Burberry coats are fresh from London, illustrating the very latest smart styles in correct motor apparel. They are built from famous English fabrics in different patterns and weights. The workmanship is the finest and they make the most satisfactory over-garment for all around motoring wear

OUR ASSORTMENTS FOR THIS SEASON INCLUDE

Burberry's Camels Fleece Lined Gabardines

Burberry's Wool Lined Gabardines (shown 30.00 in two weights)

Burberry's Unlined Gabardines

Burberry's Hunting and Fishing Suits (shown in wool lined and unlined) 25.00 and 45.00

American-Make Coats

A complete line of fine American made coats, in the newest cloths and patterns. Our styles are always advanced and authentic, which fact makes this the the headquarters of up-to-date motorists when in need of clothing of any kind Prices 15.00 to 40.00

Gentlemen's Automobile Caps

New styles in motor caps designed to offer small resistance to the wind yet to be perfectly comfortable. 1.50 to 3.50

Gentlemen's Motor Gloves

Leathers of proven quality made in various gauntlet and short wrist styles. Prices 1.50 to 6.00

A Complete Line of

Chauffeurs' Liveries and Accessories

Correctness in every detail is assured purchasers here. Our chauffeurs' liveries are supplied by manufacturers who are recognized authorities in this special branch of clothing manu-

Special Service-It is our pleasure to confer with you in regard to special requirements in auto, carriage or house liveries. We have special facilities for carrying out individual desires.

Chauffeurs' Suits-Of English whipcord, in different shades and of cravenetted materials .. 20.00 to 38.00

Chauffeurs' Coats.—Of coths to match suits or a wide choice of weather-proof fabrics...... 20.00 to 35.00

Chauffeurs' Overcoats-In a variety of durable fabrics and practical styles 20.00 to 60.00

Chauffeurs' Caps-Of fabrics matching the suit or coat, in many different shapes...... 1.50 to 5.00

Chauffeurs' Gloves-Leathers of proven wearing quality, made with strapped wrist or gauntlet style 1.50 to 4.00

Chauffeurs' Goggles -A very extensive display in different styles, with plain, smoked or amber lenses

Gentlemen's Goggles

White, amber, and smoked lenses in probably the largest variety shown in the city.

75c to 5.00

Gentlemen's Automobile Dusters

A little early to talk lightweight dusters, but we're ready when you are. Prices range

3.00 to 22.00

Racing Hoods-The best models in pongee, linen and leather, 3.50 to 10.00.

TRUNK LINE FILES A BIG CAR ORDER

CHICAGO-The Grand Trunk and the Grand Trunk Pacific railways have placed an order with the Western Steel LAND IN CANADA Car and Foundry Company of Chicago for 2000 steel frame box cars of 60,000 CHICAGO-L. O. Armstrong, lecturer capacity each. These are to cost about and explorer, states that the country \$1600 each, so that this order represents

The importance of the automobile trade to the railways is shown by the Although for 30 years colonization fact that the Grand Trunk has ordered

These are large box cars with specially three periods: (a) Old Irish, which was less than a year ago. The climate is designed roors at the ends which allow of the English language. This is the to the new pupil who has just come in use until about 900 A. D.; (b) middle described by him as delightful, the soil a large touring car to run in or out The Grand Trunk touches Detroit.

Lansing and other cities in the West, which have large automobile factories, are Russian Jews, although there are teacher. and the cars have been found necessary a few Germans and Hungarians.

This system also has been considering the purchase of a number of steel frame women listen eagerly to the words of Cheyenne and Arapaho Indian schools at box cars of 100,000 pounds capacity the instructors. Immigrants who have MR. HAWLEY NOW CONTROLS ROAD

the donor of \$650 toward the student were 1850 present, and this is expected tends from Waco northwest 281 miles

NEW YORK TEACHES ENGLISH IN SCHOOLS TO IMMIGRANTS

Great Growth in Attendance Since the Opening Night, and Upward of Two Thousand Future Citizens, In- for the Ontario government, has left for cluding Both Children and Adults, Are Present.

Stanton streets, to master the rudiments conversational one. first summer night school to be con- in, suiting the action to the word; "I ducted by the New York board of educa. take off my hat." The pupil repeats tion. The majority of those attending the actions and the words, and then he sees them written on the board by the

bearded men, and young girls and mature literature are taught. just arrived and some who have been HOUSTON, Tex. -- It was announced here 15 years without learning English here that Edwin Hawley has purchased CLUB GIVES TO WELLESLEY FUND. are included in the school's registration. the Texas & Central railroad and that WELLESLEY, Mass .- The Boston The first evening there was an attend- line will become part of the Missouri,

NEW YORK-Nearly 2000 future of women, graded into the beginners, American citizens are now meeting nightly in public school 22, Sheriff and classes. The method used is the dramatic cast throughout the old country.

"I open the door," says the teacher

In the advanced classes good citizen-Boys sit shoulder to shoulder with ship, a knowledge of civics, history and

There are 34 classes of men and four the Hawley-Yoakum lines.

GOES TO ENGLAND ON SPECIAL DUTY

TORONTO, Ont .- J. Lockie Wilson, superintendent of agricultural societies for the Ontario government, left for Eng-England, where he will spend six weeks in the interests of the province.

He will go armed with all kinds of booklets and literature relative to Ontario and its agricultural opportunities.

cast throughout the old country. He will also visit the agricultural centers of Great Britain, for the purpose of gathering information for use in this province. Several large fairs are to be held in Britain this summer, and Mr. Wilson will attend most of them. On his return he will present an exhaustive report to the government.

PLAN HUGE PLANT FOR ONTARIO CITY

SOUTH BEND, Ind.-Negotiations have been completed by the Olivers of this city for the construction of a mammoth plow and agricultural machinery manufacturing plant at Hamilton, Ont. and penetrates a section not reached by The new plant will cost \$1,500,000 and employ 2000 persons

LOWELL'S CITIZENS ASK FOR NAVIGABLE MERRIMAC STREAM

LOWELL, Mass. - Corporation lawyers, representative citizens, business men and manufacturers of Lowell and Lawrence today appeared in this city before Lieut.-Col. Edward Burr, army engineer, located in Boston, and gave him facts to support their contention as to why the Merrimac river should be made a navigable body of water from Manchester to the sea or, if not for that dischester to the sea or, if not for that distance, from Lowell at least to the sea.

The government engineers have completed their surveys and Colonel Burr knows just about what it is going to cost the federal government for this project

In order to make as full and complete a report to Secretary of War Jacob Dickinson as possible he asked that meet-

for views to be given. rooms of the Lowell Board of Trade regarding the coal lands. at Lowell and was arranged by Secretary of the Board John A. McKenna. This afternoon the colonel listened to the views of the Lawrence folks. The sides to see all documents in case. meeting there was in the rooms of the J. Sullivan:

Representatives of the Haverhill the witness. Steamship Company, who recently received an unfavorable report on their petition for drawbridges over the Mer- agent of the land office. rimac river from Haverhill to Lawrence Lawrence to Boston appeared before Colonel Burr and said if the government would authorize this navigation the company would be willing to erect

The general trend of the arguments freight navigation, the benefits that freight rates with such navigation and the pleasure that citizens of Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill would derive Secretary Ballinger be compelled to in having an all-water route to Boston testify. for both freight and passenger service.

The attitude of the war department on such propositions has not been favorable and Colonel Burr, knowing that the project involves the expenditure of at least \$1,000,000, desires to have every possible argument for the navigation.

Colonel Burr received the arguments of the Lowell and Lawrence men in had. documentary form, in order that he might have them in shape to carry with him to Washington. He was taken up tary Ballinger. the river for some distance in order that facilities for shipping. It is conceded Lawler. that the greater portion of the expense information as to Lawler letter. of making the river navigable will be for dredging a channel.

a year, but Colonel Burr will have the for good of people. full report ready to send to Washington | May 19-Demand made for George W. self relinquishes his eastern duties.

this navigation that as soon as Colonel and closing arguments set for May 27 Burr's report reaches Washington the and 28. entire Massachusetts and New Hamp-

They will be asked to argue the question in connection with the intra-coastal waterway canal, which, if constructed, with navigation on the Merrimac river. would be a great improvement in get ting raw material from Pennsylvania and the South to the industries along the Merrimac river.

ELECTRIC LIGHT MEN PLANNING BIG HONOR TO INVENTOR EDISON

convention of the National Electric important item. The government pays could not be reached this afternoon. Light Association begins in St. Louis next Monday. Special honors will be 83 a day being allowed for expenses durpaid to the "Father" of modern electrical industries. Thomas A. Edison, one day to be set aside as "Edison day."

When Mr. Edison was a poor railroad telegraph operator nearly half a century ago, working his way from point to point seeking some one to back him in experiments he dreamed of conduct. ing, he probably hadn't the faintest idea ed cruiser Venus, the cruiser was or- by President Roosevelt in 1903 and 1907, not help yourselves! And when you that he would live to see the electric lighting and transportation industry, brought about largely by his efforts, grow into a \$6,000,000,000 concern in his own country alone. That is what has ital. happened in 30 years.

HEAD OF PRINTERS REELECTED.

INDIANAPOLIS-The reelection of Pres. James M. Lynch and all other cided to raise funds today to pay field his office were running smoothly and that Massachusetts, the Democrat whose elecofficers of the International Typographical Union was practically assured today when more than one half of the sentiment in favor of holding the next voting returns had been tabulated.

SULPHUROUS RAIN IN FRANCE.

LE MANS, France-A sulphurous rain fell here today, due, it is believed, to that provides for the retirement of prothe passage of the earth through the bate and insolvency judges on threetail of Halley's comet. The atmosphere quarters pay. It was thought by many is murky and a sulphurous odor per- that the Governor would either veto this ber of the Republican city committee in and believed that the act creating it vades the surrounding country.

MANILA CABLE CAR WRECKED.

MANILA-In the wreck of a cable car today on the Corregidor line, Private Carl Anderson, of the engineer corps ship to be built at the yard of the Fore He was elected a member of the Re- of the Legislature from 1892 to 1895 of hers, she would be bound to recognize was killed and four other engineers and River Shipbuilding Company for the Areight men of the seventh infantry were
injured

River Shipbuilding Company for the Argentine republic will be started next
la75. In 1880 he entered the customs numerous Republican conventions, in it will permanently offset certain powerservice at Boston. He was a member which he has taken a leading part.

SUNKEN STEAMER COMMISSION GIVES BIDS FOR RAISING

More than a dozen proposals were re-ceived by Lieut. Col. Edward Burr, local army engineer, today for raising the steamer City of Montreal, sunk Nov. 26, 1909, in Plymouth harbor.

The City of Montreal is sunk near Duxbury pier light and has a cargo of 1300 tons of rubblestone, which was intended for a breakwater at the head of Barnstable bay entrance to the Cape the contractor and used to build a dike at Long beach.

BALLINGER PROBE

(Continued from Page One.)

his exoneration of Secretary Ballinger. ings be arranged in Lowell and Lawrence Mr. Brandeis further stated that political pressure was brought to bear on Sec-The meeting this morning was in the retary Ballinger, influencing his decisions Jan. 31-Cross-examination of Mr. Gla-

vis begun. Feb. 5-Permission granted to both

Feb. 19-Cross-examination of Mr. Gla-Merchants Association, presided over vis ended. Attorney Vertrees hinted by President of the Association William through the latter part of the examination that he would attempt to impeach

Feb. 25-Testimony of Mr. Glavis cor-

disloyal to the President. March 1-Testimony of Mr. Pinchot conflicted with statements of Secretary

of Agriculture Wilson. March 4-Cross-examination of Mr. Pinchot.

to Colonel Burr were the manufacturing | March 10-Former Secretary of Interindustries situated along the river, its jor Garfield declared that one statement wide and excellent facilities for inland in the Taft letter of defense of Secretary Ballinger was untrue, and that Secretary would be derived in the cutting of Ballinger was sponsor for a false affidavit regarding ownership of coal lands.

March 25-Mr. Brandeis asked that

April 8-Investigating committee documents bearing on the case, over- ers in the city. ruling his frequent protests.

Repudiated Glavis' testimony. May 6-Cross-examination of Secre

May 11-Attorney Brandeis attacked he might see the present situation and Mr. Taft's finding and mentioned Mr.

exist now at Lowell and Lawrence, and find out why President Taft withheld influence had been brought to bear from May 18-Stenographer Kerby, dis-

charged for telling incident of Lawler The question has been pending for over letter, testifies. Declares that he acted

next Wednesday, the day that he him- Perkins letters, but request denied by committee.

It has been stated by those seeking May 20-Evidence closed by both sides

shire congressional delegation will be importuned to use their influence to have the matter favorably acted upon. They will be asked to argue the ques-PROVES EXPENSIVE TO NATIONAL PURSE

(Continued from Page One.)

which preceded the presentation of the defense's" case, announced among his witnesses three who were not called. These were James H. Sheridan, special agent in charge of the Cunningham coal claims hearings; his associate, Special Examiner Pugh, and Don M. Carr, private secretary to Secretary Ballinger.

Most of the witnesses in the case came from the far West-a large majority ST. LOUIS-The twenty-fifth annual from Seattle-and the mileage was an L. Curtis of the civil service commission except to my wedding day and the days the actual cost of traveling, not exceeding the time they are held as witnesses.

> ORDERS BLUEFIELDS BOMBARDED. in an exchange of wireless and land mes-

SUNDAY SCHOOL SECRETARIES.

secretaries in Turkey, South America, Africa and China. There is a strong convention in the Orient.

GOVERNOR SIGNS JUDGES' BILL.

bill or allow it to become law without Charlestown, then a separate munici- should provide that "the personnel of this his signature.

BATTLESHIP KEEL TO BE LAID.

APPROVAL TO NAME OF LOUIS K. ROURKE

(Continued from Page One.)

Cod canal. The stone must be saved by in the Culebra division, with about 11,- quarter of a century. 000 men under him. He is a member of the American Society of Engineers.

forenoon to Mr. Priest, the city clerk, even autocratic proportions. is considered evidence that they are not to be confirmed for their respective appointments. Today is the last day that of the President their courage oozes out ceive the strip in return. The deeds for do exist and are threatening our prosthe commission because of the fact that office we create adds to the growing register for record. the 30-day limit expires at noon, and it power of the executive and yet we go On Monday evening next the church is believed that the meeting of the commission this forenoon sealed their ver- butter brigade.

Surveyor of the Port Jeremiah J. Mc. Carthy, when informed this noon of his failure to be confirmed by the civil service commission, expressed great surprise, "I cannot understand," he said. why I was not confirmed. I have believed right along that the commission would certify my name. Early this week a member of the civil service comentire commission was in favor of me as or heads of any department. fire commissioner.

"I want it understood that I was not roborated by Horace T. Jones, special an aspirant for this office and that I am under no obligations to Mayor Fitz-Reb. 26-Gifford Pinchot took the stand. gerald. I accepted the appointment as so they could have navigation from Called secretary faithless to his trust and a public-spirited citizen. This is my first defeat during my 40 years of public service.

> "The whole affair is unique in this respect, that I am the first official now in office, as far as I know, who has been rejected by the commission. The office f surveyor of the port of Boston is a nigher one than that of fire commisioner, and it is puzzling me to under stand why my name has been rejected for a secondary office."

Mr. McCarthy has the indorsement of some of the most prominent citizens of Boston, including former Governors John L. Bates and John D. Long, Collector of Customs Edwin U. Curtis, George Salmon, auditor at the custom house, and more asked Secretary Ballinger to produce all than 100 of the most influential import-

An expression by Mayor Fitzgerald on April 29-Secretary Ballinger took the the failure of the civil service commisstand. Declared he had no interest in sion to confirm Mr. McCarthy as fire comthe Cunningham coal lands and never missioner was sought this noon. At the executive office, however, it was said that the mayor had not been in today and would not be accessible until late this afternoon.

It is intimated in political circles today, since the failure of the civil service commission to confirm Mr. McCarthy that the requisite lockage facilities May 16-"Prosecution" attempted to as fire commissioner became known, that Washington against his installation in the city office. It is said that the main reason for this is that high Republican officials, notably Senator Lodge, are averse to a contest over the surveyorship of the port of Boston at this time or in the near future, and evidences that there would be such a contest have been

> Mr. McCarthy's term as surveyor does it is understood, Senator Lodge did not said: care to combat with, inasmuch as he has a contest of his own on his hands

If the appointment of a new surveyor of the port can be postponed for one year the Lodge forces, it is intimated, mities of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill." will reasonably have a much better chance of returning their favorite to the Senate.

It is understood that had Mr. Mc-Carthy been confirmed by the civil serv- cratic support. ice commission the contest for the posi-Consequently, it is alleged, the Wash- if he had vetoed the bill.

ington forces got into communication

at city hall to be the result. Chairman Charles Warren and Elmer laughed and said that there was absolutely no truth in such a report.

Mr. McCarthy has been prominent in of American officials. The Venus is now ing the last year or two reports have 1892. 'Up, guards, and at them!' said to be en route to the Estrada cap- been frequent and persistent that Re publicans high in councils of the party Eugene N. Foss Delivers desired to have Mr. McCarthy displaced Mr. McCarthy, however, has persisted WASHINGTON - The convention of time and time again, when questioned the World Sunday-School Association de- regarding these reports, that things in of the port were pleasant.

> maining in the office of surveyor, but he initiative speech today. pality, at the age of 21.

elected secured the election and return Work of laying the keel of the battle- to Congress of Gen. N. P. Banks in 1874.

KEYNOTE TO COMING PLYMOUTH FEDERAL BATTLE SOUNDED BY BUILDING SITE SALE DEMOCRATS'LEADER

(Continued from Page One.)

operates with the big stick or with a Main street extension "syndicate" so- ditions and not theories which confront association's regular activity. The fact that the names of Mr. Mc- smile which will not come off, the power called owned a small strip of land be- us today. The party now in power is Carthy and Mr. Borofsky were not men-tioned in the civil service report this that of the executive mounts to imperial,

"At the present rate of growth of \$102,000. executive power it will not be long till an American Cromwell will walk chairman of the House committee on into this chamber at the head of his postoffices and post roads, is a partner Ironsides and, pointing to the mace, of Henry Hornblower, who is a sumroar out the command which was heard in the British House of Commons some quently visited here. Favorable action heavily upon the masses. They would START LONG RACE 260 years ago, 'Away with that bauble,' and thereby arrogate to himself all the tional appropriation is looked for confunctions of government.

"The tariff commission provisions be gins in this wise, 'To enable the President to secure information.' If there is a man in the country that needs information on the tariff question it is send out a roving commission after facts they should report to Congress rather than to the President. In the next Congress the House will most probably originate a tariff bill without any recommendation from the White

"This tariff commission project is being pushed because of the widespread dissatisfaction with the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, and this dissatisfaction is clearly manifest in the Indiana Republican state platform recently adopted.

"One thing more as to this expensive tariff commission. What has become of the much-vaunted economies which this administration was going to bring about in jig time? Have they gone glimmering "along with the 1908 promises of tar-

iff revision downward?" Mr. Clark analyzed and condemned the otton, sugar and woolen schedules of the tariff law and particularly denounced the increased duty on stockings. He charged the President, to whom he referred as the "chief traveler and chief spokesman of his party," with inconsistency in declaring in speeches that the tariff law was the best ever prepared by the Republican party, and then not expire until June, 1911, and had he calling for a commission to lay the basis been confirmed, the position would have had to be filled at once. This situation, speech eulogizing Senator Aldrich, he

"That was the first serious wound which the President inflicted upon his own popularity, for right or wrong, and I think the American people hold Senator Aldrich largely responsible for the enor-

If the President sent a message to Congress recommending a reduction in the tariff on woolen goods, Mr. Clark said, it would receive the solid Demo-

"It is a great pity for the President." tion of surveyor of the port would have he declared, "that he was influenced in been so animated that the resources of his opinion on the tariff by Senator Senator Lodge might have been impaired, Aldrich and Representative Payne. It and this the senator is anxious to avert. would have been a great thing for him

"Mr. Payne says that he and his cowith the Boston end and the report of horts will meet us in November. I the civil service commission is believed never looked forward to any day with such joy as I do to the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November. on which my children were born. My Commissioner Frank Foxcroft, when Democratic brethren, at last, after hard ing seven cents a mile, in addition to asked if Washington influence had af- trials and great tribulation, we stand fected the decision of the commission, here shoulder to shoulder, heart to heart. solid as a stone wall, inspired by the hopes of certain victory! Democrats are getting together everywhere, while COLON-It is stated here today that city and state politics as a Republican the Republican party presents to the for many years. While he was appointed astonished gaze of men the appearance sages between President Madriz and surveyor of the port first by President of a dissolving view. Oh, yes, you will General Irias, commanding the convert- McKinley in 1899 and was reappointed meet us in November, because you candered to return to Bluefields and bom- his path politically in that office has do meet us in November you will receive as well as the moral and political sense. bard the town, irrespective of the orders not been the smoothest. Especially dur- the worst licking you have had since For instance, that other nations can fur-

His First Congress Speech

WASHINGTON - Eugene N. Foss of relations between him and the collector tion to the House of Representatives to succeed Representative Lovering; a Re-Activity in city politics has been given Piblican, occasioned great rejoicing on the as one reason for objection to his re- minority side of the chamber, made his

has denied that such objection has been He talked on the tariff, with particular Governor Draper today signed the bill officially brought to his notice. Mr. Mc. reference to the provision of the sundry Carthy, who is a native of Charlestown, civil bill appropriating \$250,000 for a began early to take an active interest tariff board. Mr. Foss said he favored in public affairs, and was elected a mem- "the right sort" of a tariff commission commission should be absolutely- non-The committee to which he was then partizan and made up of men of such character and standing that no one shall

has been taken in the transfer of the among the reasons for it. most important construction operations branch, a process that has gone on for a site of the First Baptist church to the United States government for the loca- political and business world which can- school for household service, established "It matters not whether the executive tion of the new federal building. The not be denied, or evaded. They are con- at 49 Berkeley street, as a part of the

an executive department. They forget to U. S. District Attorney Asa P. French, mere appointees of the President-head that all transactions are correct be-Some of them could not be elected to ury department. The people here are uency. We are directly responsible to ate yesterday in appropriating an addiwhich will make the total sum available

The Hon. John W. Weeks, who is the mer resident of Plymouth, and has freof the House on the bill for the addi-

uestion its integrity, its independence or ts capacity for the work."

He added that in his opinion "the comthe present occupant of the White mission should report directly to Con-House. I submit that if we are to gress" and expressed winder as to "why and eliminates this graft. The best and the administration seems so solicitous that this commission shall be put absolutely under the control of the executive. seeing that it is primarily intended for such legislative purposes. Is there an ulterior motive here?'

He recommended that the Democratic course "in order that the mandate shall House followed Mr. Foss' declaration. be a compelling one, that the victory shall be so complete that the Republican executive will be forced to acquiesce in t and call Congress together."

"We appreciate," he added, "that in publican party, but these will avail noth- was given a short time to reply. He deagainst the sheer necessities of our politi- with his change in political faith, and cal and economic situation."



(Copyrighted by Marceau, New York.)
THE HON. EUGENE N. FOSS.

He declared his reaffirmation of his elief in "reciprocity as the right policy." "Reciprocity," he said, "is the policy recogntion. It is the policy which recognizes the sisterhood of nations, their Mr. Foster formerly was president of a mutual interdependence in the material nish us with many things to better advantage than we can produce them ourselves, and vice versa, and on terms mutually profitable. I am here to urge upon the Democratic and reform party that we shall revive reciprocity as the keynote of our fiscal system; first, because it is the most salutary policy for the country; secondly, because since the Republican party has abandoned it it becomes our duty as well as opportunity to adopt it.

"And on this momentous and practical question, that of Canadian reciprocity; which confronts us today in our commercial relations, I would urgently recommend as one good means of attaining that great end, that we entirety re move, at this special tariff session of tariff. We should do this regardless of course. Canada's present action or attitude, because first under this reciproctiv system ful manufacturing and other influences Weather conditions were favorable.

in Canada and elsewhere which are constantly demanding the further obstruction of our commerce with the sister HOUSEHOLD SERVICE Dominion."

He continued: "As must inevitably be the case, there is corresponding unrest and uncertainty in the business world. The inflation of prices and consequent reduction in large classes of exports, and other causes, all conspire to maintain this unrest. The practically visible, as well as the great PLYMOUTH, Mass .- A further step invisible balance of trade against us, is

seek the remedy.

on constantly augmenting the bread and society will hold a meeting at which soon to revise the tariff. If revision, cises in reading, writing and mathematformal votes will be passed to accom- which meant reduction, was so urgent ics. "Day in and day out members arise pany the deed of transfer of the church and necessary two years ago that the Some of the girls have to be taught and anxiously inquire if such and such lot to the government. The document, Republican party had to make a cam- English. Of the 32 pupils, enrolled last a bill has been raised by the head of which is already signed, will then pass paign issue of it and afterwards call a year, 22 were of foreign birth. Armenthat those of these departments are the who will examine its title and ascertain pose, then failing to accomplish it after were represented. Places are easily found all, there is necessity for immediate ac- for graduates at good wages. clerks-and hold office at his pleasure. fore the purchase is made by the treas- tion. If revision, which meant reduction, The school home is made as attractive was so urgently necessary two years ago, and comfortable as possible. The pupils the Senate or House from any constit- well pleased over the action of the Sen- as everybody, particularly the Republican have a parlor and a piano is at their disparty acknowledged then and we have posal. All of the time is occupied with mission told me that he believed the the people and not to the chief executive tional \$15,000 for the building and site, not yet got it, as we know, it is preposterous, when we come to think of it, to and the first Sunday of each month. talk about indefinitely putting it off."

> ountry will no longer endure our present to avail themselves, so far as possible forms of taxation. Being taxes on con- of the advantages which Boston offers. umption they bear altogether too be bad enough if they were purely revenue taxes by which the government received what the people paid instead of such as President Taft himself declared Five Speedy Craft Shoot at Seattle as 'take the money from the people not for government but for private interests.' We must have a system of taxation which removes these abuses the only way out, I believe, is through the income tax."

"I was read out of the Republican party by its leaders in my state five or six years ago," declared Representative Foss, motor boats began at noon today when n reply to a taunt by Mr. Hill of Con- five of the speediest of that type of craft necticut that a year ago Mr. Foss was a shot over the starting line in the Philaparty should raise the issue that "there Republican, but failed to appear before delphia to Havana race. Aside from the should be an extra session convened next the ways and means committee to advospring to do the work which this Con- cate reciprocity and the reduction of gress has proved faithless to." He duty which Mr. Foss had urged in the cross the tossing gulf stream. thought the Democratic party should speech he had just concluded. Wild appledge itself specifically to carry out this plause on the Democratic side of the

in the House. When he arose the Demo- M. Frank Dennis, and Bernice, owner, crats applauded, and this applause was S. W. Granbery, New York. repeated at frequent intervals, and when he concluded he was given an ovation proposing this logical and straightfor- similar to that which marked his entrance Association, with full time allowance, ward course we are running counter to into the House a short time ago. While Stops may be made at Beaufort, N. C., ertain so-called conservative influences not agreeing with him, the Republicans Charleston, Savannah, Brunswick, Ferin the Democratic as well as in the Re- followed Mr. Foss closely, and Mr. Hill nandina and Miami. ing against the will of the people or voted that time to faunting Mr. Foss APPEAL AGAINST with failure to go before the ways and means committee to advxocate the things he urged in his speech.

NAVAL BOARD APPOINTED.

WASHINGTON-The naval board, which is to select for compulsory retire- Clarence F. Glover, was filed today with ment 15 officers, in order to encourage the clerk of the superior court at East , has been appointed as follows Rear Admirals Richard Wainwright, Al- The appellants are William L. Glover, bert Gleaves Berry, Joseph B. Murdock, Arthur B. Glover, Albert R. Glover and Charles E. Vreeland and Aaron Ward, Norman S. Glover, all brothers of the with Commander Thomas Washington as deceased. The appeal was based on recorder. The board will meet in Wash- seven different grounds, including undue ington on June 1.

COMMUTERS MUST PAY.

NEW YORK-President Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railto operate June 1.

CITY WINS IN AQUEDUCT SUIT. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.-A decision by the court of appeals was filed here Friday which affects the rights of claimants' attorneys in the Catskill aqueduct proceedings, affecting 3000 parcels of land, and which will save the city of New York more than \$160,000.

MR. FOSTER WILL ARBITRATE. SPRINGFIELD-E. C. Foster, a consulting engineer of New York, has been chosen the member of the arbitration board for the street railway companies, in settling the recently threatened strike.

ANNUAL HARBOR TRIP.

The annual harbor trip, at which the first supposed. The only town totally eniors at Radcliffe are the guests of destroyed was McCarthy. White Bed, the sophomore class, took place at 1 Maysville, Paoli and Madill were struck p. m. today. The party was conveyed by the storm, but escaped serious damfrom Harvard square by special car to age. the wharf of the steamer King Philip, and included a picnic at Nantasket beach. SEEK TO HONOR MR. ROOSEVELT.

TUFTS MAN TO AID CODIFIERS.

work will be the codification of interna- commander. tional law. Senator Elihu Root is chairman of the committee.

DESTROYER MAKES 32.44 KNOTS. Boston board of overseers of the poor, ROCKLAND, Me.-The torpedo boat rescued Matthew Wallace, who had been Congress next spring, the duties on the destroyer Reid on the Rockland course overcome by smoke during a fire at 8 principal Canadian products and reduce Friday made a speed of 32.44 knots an Tileston street this afternoon. The propthe rest to the level of Canada's own hour. She made 24 runs over the mile erty damage was slight.

ATTEMPTS CHANNEL FLIGHT.

SCHOOL OF Y.W.C.A. TRAINS THOROUGHLY

The Young Women's Christian Association of Boston is now giving complete "Here are the ruling facts in both the instruction in housework at its training

Applicants for places in the school "Some men are so constituted that give a parcel at the rear of the church the remedy. I am no alarmist, nor do for those older. The instruction is both so soon as they come into the presence to the members of the syndicate and re- I wish to magnify our troubles, but they didactic and practical and includes all the various branches of housework-the these appointments can be considered by as did that of Bob Acres. Every new this transaction are now in the county perity and we must recognize them and making of beds, the cleaning of rooms and the cooking and serving of meals. "I repeat that next March is none too There are also sewing lessons, and exer-

special session of Congress for the pur- lians, Finns, Germans, Poles and Swedes

when the girls can do as they choose. Advocating the income tax he said: Excursions are made to places of inter-"In my judgment, the people of this est in the city, and the girls are urged

OF MOTOR BOATS

Across Line at Philadelphia Today Bound for Havana in Daring Contest.

PHILADELPHIA-One of the most daring voyages ever undertaken by 1200 miles to be traveled, the boats must

The contestants are: Ilys, owner, J. G. N. Whitaker; Caliph, owner, M. E. Brigham; Loanetoka, owner, H. S. Pet- 4 Mr. Foss' first speech was well received ers, all of Philadelphia; Caroline, owner,

The contest will be governed by the 1909 rules of the American Power Roat

GLOVER DECISION

An appeal from the decision of Judge Charles J. McIntire of the Middlesex probate court, allowing the will of the late

ambridge influence on the part of Mrs. Glover.

TABLES OF SUGAR "SAVINGS."

NEW YORK-Evidence tending to prove that Charles R. Heike, secretary road made plain to delegations from of the sugar trust, had compiled for his New Rochelle and Westchester chambers use statistical tables showing the of commerce Friday that the railroad money the corporation "saved" by the will not abandon the advanced rate for fraudulent weighing of sugar on the commuters which have been announced Williamsburg docks, is in the possession of the government, according to Special Prosecutor Stimson and will be presented to the jury on Monday.

PITTSBURG BANKER FINED.

PITTSBURG-James M. Anderson, former book-keeper of the Workingmen's Savings Bank and Trust Company, who pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of mutilating the bank's books in an attempt to conceal evidence that the bank had bribed councilmen to be elected a city depository, was fined \$250 and costs today.

TORNADO HITS OKLAHOMA.

SHAWNEE, Ok .- Reports today from street railway company in New Orleans. Garvin county, which was swept by a tornado Friday night, indicate that the damage done is much less than was at

NEW YORK-The New York council of the National Association of Spanish Dr. Lawrence B. Evans of the Tufts War Veterans has a representative in departments of history and public law London now to tender the support of has been elected to a committee of the the state organization to Col. Theodore International Law Association whose Roosevelt for the position of the national

> RESCUE MADE AT A FIRE. P. Robert Green, a member of the

NEW SUBWAY TURNSTILES. Nickel-in-the-slot turnstiles have been CALAIS, France-Count de Lesseps instaled in the subway, two at the

started this afternoon to fly across southern entrance to southbound cars the English channel in an aeroplane, at Park street and one at Scollay square, as an experiment by the Elevated road

The Day in the Playhouse World

Jules Eckert Goodman, who wrote

ful struggle of a mother to keep a lov-

stage under the title of "The Circus

SUMMARY OF THE THEATRICAL YEAR

1-Plays by American Writers.

few years American audiences were en- partly by the charming girl herself. tertained largely by comedies made in pean social conditions.

authors slightly predominate with 29 large and highly pleased audiences. pieces against 26 by Americans.

in the metropolis as to remain in New York through the year.

Two Americans were represented in

play, "The Fortune Hunter," which has Chicago. run over 300 performances at the Gaiety theater, New York, with John Barrymore in the title role. The piece has finds himself.

the author has succeeded in writing a drama that thrills its audience with a melodrama called "Alias Jimmy Valen-written highly successful plays.

New York performances. Augustus Thomas proved somewhat in Channing Pollock produced a light tined to be as popular as the same well received.

season in his farce, "The Bachelor's tween two stools. the Criterion, New York, after over 150 Wilson turned out three machine-made another article.

performances. The story told is that of plays, "If I had Money," "Springtime, American playrights now dominate the a crusty bachelor won over to matri- and "Your Humble Servant." All of mony partially by enforced association these would have been great successes American stage. Until within a very with a lovable child of tender years, and 20 years ago, but the day of substitution

produced in New York during the sea- success Mrs. Wiggin's "Rebecca of formulas.

In the present brief consideration of "Three of Us" success of several years paper, and which enjoyed long life in finally, and the other parts will be ade- clude several familiar and always popthe season the American native product ago with a drama on the equal moral New York and Chicago. will be considered, that of the foreign responsibility of the sexes, but which writers being taken up in this place next the feminine author has been unable to "The Man Who Stood Still" and "The Thursday. This consideration is based look at without a hint of a feminine Test," has this year produced a moving on the season in New York, where prac- squint. Her play is a fine one, neverthedrama called "Mother," for which a pro- \$2,000,000 and directly afterward you weeks ago. This famous piece by those tically all the plays mentioned have less, and has been the means of restoring nounced success in Chicago would seem were informed that you could have \$7, masters of music and comedy, Gilbert been produced. Many of these have been Miss Mary Mannering to the first rank to prophesy a like success next season 000,000 from another source if you would and Sullivan, has not been given in seen in the other cities, or will be seen of favorite stars, from which she bad in New York and other cities. The first spend the original legacy within a Boston for three seasons, and it will next season, if they have been so popular rather fallen away through lack of a drama tells a simple story of the success. Year. This is the interesting situation have one of the finest productions ever suitable play.

What is undoubtedly the most suc- able but wayward family together. cessful American farce in years was ward Sheldon with his melodrama of the Mary Roberts Rinehardt, and has run from the German, "Is Matrimony a and this naturally adds to the young Ko Ko, "the lord high executioner," South, "The Nigger," and Edward Knoblauch with "The Cottage in the Air," theater, New York. A group of unmix- well acted, not because it was well writh the cottage in the Air," theater, New York. A group of unmix- well acted, not because it was well writh the cottage in the Air," theater, New York. A group of unmix- well acted, not because it was well writh the cottage in the Air," theater, New York. A group of unmix- well acted, not because it was well writh the cottage in the Air," theater, New York. A group of unmix- well acted, not because it was well writh the cottage in the Air," theater, New York. A group of unmix- well acted, not because it was well writh the cottage in the Air," theater, New York. A group of unmix- well acted, not because it was well writh the cottage in the Air, "theater, New York. A group of unmix- well acted, not because it was well writh the cottage in the Air," theater, New York. an inconsequential light comedy of the able people are quarantined by the police ten, and Eugene Presbrey's "The Bar- wrong because of the unexplained exorder of the "Prisoner of Zenda."

in a house for a week. A burglar is locked up with them, and most ludicrous honors for writing the most popular incidents ensue. A second company has light piece of the season with his rural been playing a long engagement is light piece of the season with his rural been playing a long engagement in ing Holman Day's "'Squire Phin" to the great storm on board his private yacht.

Cyril Scott is just closing a run of 200 Man." Macklyn Arbuckle worked like a company. performances in New York in "The Lot- Trojan, but could not make the piece tery Man," a farce by Mrs. Rida John- go and it was withdrawn. Mrs. Martha also been played over 100 times in Chi- son Young, author of "Brown of Har- Morton fruitlessly adapted Kampf's cago, where it is still running. The vard" and other popular plays. The nihilist drama "On the Eve." play tells a simple story of a young man plot is as funny as it is ingenious. An Edmund Day's farce "The Widow's who has made a failure of life in the impecunious young man offers himself Might," Royle's "These Are My People," city, but who goes to the country and as matrimonial prize in a lottery. Later Broadhurst's "The Dollar Mark," Sayre's he becomes interested in a young woman "The Commanding Officer," Walter's A reversal of this theme, oddly enough, whom he wishes to marry. The fun "Just a Wife," Wilstach's "Keegan's forms the basis for the most successful arises out of his trying to get the win- Pat," Buchanan's "Mrs. Partner," Chalserious American play of the season, "The ning ticket away from a determined and mer's "An American Widow," Moody's City," by the late Clyde Fitch. Here cient maiden lady who has drawn it. "The Faith Healer," all proved short-

morbid presentation of fact, although it tine" out of a story by O. Henry and William Gillette and David Belasco rather fails to convince the reason. The the piece has run long on Broadway. have written no original plays, although proposition upon which the play is built, Mr. Armstrong's success wth other peo- the latter adapted "The Lily" from the that men who are successful dishonestly ple's material is remarkable. His admir- French with success, providing a strikin the country fail when they try to ers hope that some day he will achieve ing vehicle for the return of Miss Nance rendered so inimitably by Miss Vesta succeed dishonestly in the city is one success with a plot of his own. William O'Neil to the stage under the most favexceedingly difficult to accept as capable Collier, assisted by Mrs. Crawford Flex- orable auspices she has known since her peculiarly the new visitor's own. Anof proof. The acting of a degenerate by ner, who dramatized "Mrs. Wiggs," wrote appearances in Boston under the direction of John B. Schoeffel. James Forbes will be the appearance of William Courtof the performance on the histrionic side. Star," wherein the oddities of Mr. Col- has written a new comedy called "The leigh and company in his excellent one The drama is still running after over 175 lier were permitted to disport in Dutch Commuters," which a few trial perform. act play "Peaches," which has been seen scenes, aboard a houseboat.

effective in the presentation of a sig- comedy called "Such a Little Queen," author's "Traveling Salesman." nificant theme when he wrote "The Har- which besides providing an agreeable ve- For American made musical pieces rest Moon" to show that a person is hicle for his introduction of Miss Elsie there is little to be said. The majority Robert Edeson begins a third week at morally responsible for the quality of Ferguson as a star gave proof of the of them are built along the same old the Colonial on Monday evening in his thinking. It was generally agreed growth of Mr. Pollock's talents and his familiar lines and call for no more comthat the author impaired his otherwise dropping of the easy melodrama that ment than a vaudeville entertainment, western melodrama made by Mr. Edeson fine drama by inconsequentially theoriz- characterized his earlier work. Charles A few, however, such as "The Old Town" himself from a novel by Will Lilliing in his climatic act upon the effect Klein's "The Next of Kin" proved too by Ade and Luders with Montgomery bridge. The star appears as an Indian counsel, assistants, secretaries and expectations.

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

Majestic-"The Great Divide."

of pretty stage mechanics for real char- a stock company is that to be presented sympathetic friends. Miss Charlotte Thompson's dramatiza- acter interest has passed. The last- by Charlotte Hunt Stock Company next The document was signed by the presi-Germany, France or England and edified tion of Mrs. Deland's novel, "The named play may live part of next seas- week at the Majestic theater, when Will- dent and secretary of the Chicago chapor depressed by dramas reflecting Euro- Awakening of Helena Ritchie," ran 109 son on the strength of the authoritative iam Vaughn Moody's "The Great Di- ter. times in New York with Miss Margaret acting of its chief player, Otis Skinner. vide" will be the attraction. Many Bos-Now all this is changed. Most of the Anglin enacting in a most moving fash- "The Call of the Cricket" and "The Spit- tonians will remember the drama when striking theatrical successes in America ion the leading feminine role. Miss fire," both by Edward Peple, also suffer it was given at the Colonial two seaare home-made plays. Of the 102 plays Thompson also adapted with striking from being built according to outworn sons ago by Henry Miller and Miss Margaret Anglin. Miss Charlotte Hunt will under way for several months past, will son just closing 63 were by native writ. Sunnybrook Farm," which as yet has not Turning to a play written by an have the role of the New England girl, begin on Monday evening, June 20, imers and only 39 by foreign writers. In been seen in any large city except Bos- author who had an eye on actual life, Ruth Jordan, who finds herself in a most mediately following the close of Mr. musical comedy productions the foreign ton, where it ran for several weeks to we have "The Fourth Estate," a drama painful dilemma at midnight on a lonely Craig's dramatic season. It will continue by Joseph Patterson which displayed western ranch. Richard Buhler will have for only a limited period, with a change Miss Rachel Crothers has followed her the workings of a modern city news- the role of the wild cowboy who is tamed of program every week, which will inquately cast.

Castle Square-"Brewster's Millions." in which the hero of "Brewster's Mil-For successful adaptations by Ameri. the play. Moreover he is sworn not to The piece enlists the full strength of the

Vaudeville.

Julius Steger, the singer, will be the company in "The Way of the Heart," a yet been seen here. Gus Edwards' school boys and girls, in "School Days," a spectacular musical comedy, will play a return engagement. Others will be Bixley and Fink, Merrill and Otto in a sketch, and the Italian trio of singers. The American Music Hall will have as

the leading attraction next week a famous London music hall singer who has never before been heard in Boston. She sings songs after the order of those Victoria, but in a manner said to be ances would seem to indicate is des. in Boston before and has always been

Other Boston Attractions.

"When the Trail Divides," a strenuous the quality of the offerings from across In the new play the consequences of the are shown.

Joseph E. Howard appears to have established himself as a Boston favorite Senator Root as chief counsel and Chand in "The Goddess of Liberty," a new ler P. Anderson, who prepared the case for the first time at the Shubert theater. The piece is a lively one, with amusing scenes of athletic courtships, carried o: amid scenic splendors and chorus gyra- B. Warren of Detroit and Robert Lanstions. Miss Nellie Webb heads the supporting company.

William Hodge this evening closes the twentieth week of his engagement at the Park theater in "The Man from Home," Statement by German Pur- with seats still announced as for sale two lawyers from England, Canada and Newweeks in advance. Not in years has any ports to Give Conversation play had such a run as that enjoyed by this excellent character comedy, and certainly none have better deserved long runs than this Tarkington-Wilson play. Here is a theatrical offering which can be gladly recommended to anybody.

New Play at Hollis Street Theater. In the company which will give "The Prosecutor," the new play for the supplementary season at the Hollis Street writes a Berlin correspondent of the pals will be Orrin Johnson and Emmet Morning Post, has published an interest. Corrigan, each of whom has been seen nence in the company will be Harriet his views on the subject of women in Worthington, Millicent Evans, William politics. Herr Aisenhardt received the Owen, Charles E. Verner, Rapley Holmes, tatement from a German lady who wrote Charles Lane, Edmund Soraghan, Harry Siggins and Augustus Wilkes. The new play is by Franklin Searight, and

> The regular season at the Hollis closes with the performances of Miss Ethel citizens of Newfoundland and Canada that vehicles must turn to the right. We Barrymore there this afternoon and

AN UNUSUAL TRIBUTE.

Toward the close of the long run of "The Man From Home" in Chicago, the

are still in leading strings.

"In the interests of the highest forms of the drama and the best influences of SUCCESS ON YALE work and business, but they should in the theater we record our appreciation fluence him, soothe him and lead him to of the success attained in the production

dorse a good, pure and wholesome play interesting and important subjects, in passenger service on the Atlantic "The day will come, however, when when well presented by an able company "The high dramatic ability and charm-

ular leaders towards the younger and fuel and labor will aggregate \$500 per mans, especially, are always awkward ing personality of William Hodge delight- that she is one of the fastest of her type fully manifested in the leading character in the world.

BOSTON THEATERS NEXT WEEK. have won the greatest admiration from all who have seen him in the play and An attraction of unusual quality for drawn to him a large circle of kind and

CASTLE SQUARE SUMMER OPERA.

Castle Square, plans for which have been ular operas, and a few novelties never before seen on the Castle Square stage.

The opening opera will be "The Mi-Suppose you had just fallen heir to kado," as originally announced several provided for it in Boston. Donald Meek. lions" finds himself at the beginning of who has been retained from Mr. Craig's company as the comedian for this sumthe productions at the New theater, Ed- written by Avery Hopwood and Mrs. cans we have had Dietrichstein's farce explain the reason for his extravagance, mer season, will appear in the role of and he promises to make as emphatic a hit as he has already made many times in Mr. Craig's productions.

Harry Davies, who will be the leading enor of the company, will appear in the part of Nanki Poo, which is one of his favorite roles, and Miss Ethel Balch, the prima donna of the company, will be the Yum Yum.

In the other leading characters of "The Mikado" will be seen Miss Vera Robheadliner at Keith's next week with his erts, Miss Mary Sherwood, George Crampton, Clarence H. Chute and Victor one act play that has won much praise Crawford. Matinees will be given Wedthroughout the country, but has not as nesday and Saturday, and the regular Castle Square popular prices will pre-

TO THE HAGUE TODAY

Government's Array of Men to Uphold Newfoundland's Contentions Go on Lapland -Include Senator Root.

NEW YORK-The array of special of colors on the emotions.

Francis Wilson surprised everybody by writing one of the best light plays of the writing one in his farce, "The Bachelors tween two stools.

Wilson surprised everybody by layman and of insufficient technical interest to the expert, thus falling best to the expert, thus falling best tween two stools.

In the star appears as an Indian of insufficient to appear to by Ade and Luders with Montgomery and Stone, and "The Jolly Bachelors" in a situation which carries out the international arbitration tribunal at the international arbitration tribunal at the rut, but on the whole much below the carries out the international arbitration tribunal at the rut, but on the whole much below the carries out the international arbitration tribunal at the rut, but on the whole much below the carries out the international arbitration tribunal at the rut, but on the whole much below the rut, but on the whole much below the carries out the international arbitration tribunal at the rut, but on the whole much below the rut, but on the star appears as an Indian in a situation which carries out the international arbitration tribunal at the international arbitration at t Baby," which he is still appearing in at the quality of the offerings from across the quality of the offering from across the quality of the offerings from across the quality of the offering from acros

convenes on June 15. The American delegation is headed by musical comedy which Boston is seeing of the United States. Other counselors are George I, Turner of Spokane; Samuel J. Elder of Boston, James Brown Scott solicitor of the state department, Charles ing of Watertown. Judge Gray of Del aware will act as one of the judges of the tribunal.

The counsel for Great Britain consists of the most distinguished international foundland. There are three from each country and among them are the attorney-general and former attorney-general of England.

The case which is the first to be heard under the general treaties of arbitration negotiated by Secretary Root under the recommendation of the last Hague convention is one of the most important arbitrations undertaken by the United

It entails the entire fishing industry of the north Atlantic, involving millions of dollars annually. Upon the decision will depend the validity of one or another set of claims probably involving many hundreds of thousands of dollars more. The question was one of the issues of the war of the revolution more than a century ago, and a source of irri-

it is a dramatization of "The Red ever since, fish along the Newfoundland and north them perfectly. There is only one rule Atlantic coast equals that of the now that is generally recognized, that is was affirmed by the treaty of 1818, but expect shortly to have all of the rules recently the government has undertaken universally recognized." to restrict that right by imposing certain regulations on the fishermen with- The word vehicles includes equestrians, out the consent of the United States led horses, and everything on wheels or and with the obvious purpose of forcing runners except street cars and baby car-Americans to buy their bait from New- riages. foundland. This attitude on the part

verge of war on two occasions. The written case and counter cases were exchanged several months ago. The cuse for disregarding them. appearance of the two governments bepurpose of delivering the oral argument. cross them in safety. Pedestrians should This will consume about 10 weeks.

SALMON SHOWS GREAT SPEED. PROVINCETOWN, Mass .- The sub- and vehicles going north and south shall marine Salmon, which is having her have the right of way over others going builder's trial here, has been showing east and west.



TRAFFIC IN CHICAGO legal speed limit. No one shall load or drive a vel loaded with iron or other noise

Drawn for Immediate Use, vent noise. While Mounted Police Cap- PELICAN LODGE tain Studies Problem in European Cities.

CHICAGO-While Capt. Charles Healy is in Europe studying the European

At a conference between the chief and try. the representatives of the team owners' union, the traffic committee of the association of commerce, the Teamsters Journal, the surface electric lines, the park police, the teamsters' union, the Humane Society and others, 50 rules of the road were drafted. Subsequently Chief Steward ordered a copy sent to every member of the police force with instructions that they must be learned. They will also be placarded in car barns, stables, union labor headquarters, etc. "These rules," explained Chief Stew-

ard, "contain nothing new. They are simply a modification of what every- is shown by a pendulum. tation between the two governments body ought to know and most people do know. They will be a big thing for That the right of the Americans to take Chicago. All the policemen must learn

The following are the most important:

The word driver includes the rider or of Newfoundland almost brought the driver of a horse, the rider of wheels and United States and Great Britain to the the operator of a motor vehicle or street

Ignorance of the rules shall be no ex

The streets primarily are intended for never step from the sidewalk without first looking to see what is approaching. Other things being equal, street cars

Two blasts of police signal whistle indicate that east and west traffic may

The driver of a vehicle proceeding upon the track in front of a street car shall turn out immediately on signal from the No vehicle shall cross a street or make

proceed; one blast for north and south.

any turn at a speed exceeding half its

No one shall load or drive a vehicle ducing material without its being properly "deadened" by packing so as to pre-

GOES TO RAILWAY

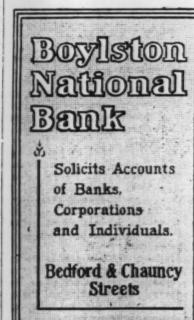
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.-Transfer of Pelican Bay lodge, the personal prop-MEETS THE NEEDS erty of E. H. Harriman, was made recently by Col. W. H. Holabird to the Southern Pacific Company.

Several thousand dollars had been exof the Chicago mounted police squadron pended by Mr. Harriman in making comfortable this mountain lodge, and it was methods of handling street traffic in large announced two years ago that the railcities, Chief of Police Steward has been road president had planned to make working in cooperation with business annual summer visits to Oregon, so men to effect a few Immediate improve- pleased was he with the climate and hunting attractions of the Klamath coun-

> A private telegraph line kept Mr. Harriman in touch with Wall street during his visit here in the summer of 1908. The property was in charge of Colonel Holabird, a personal friend of Mr. Harriman.

TO SHOW THE EARTH'S MOTION.

NEW YORK-Dr. Charles Forbes of the department of physics at Columbia University has installed in Barnard College the first permanent apparatus for the illustration of the Foucault experiment by which the motion of the earth



PRESIDENT'S TALK WITH SENATORS TO HAVE GOOD RESULT

Toward Progressives.

WASHINGTON-President Taft expects that good will come from the connight at the White House with some 22 Republican senators over the general legislative situation in that body. The good effects of it will begin to appear, the President believes, when the Senate gets ready to vote on the important pending amendments to the railroad bill. The President believes that a majority has been secured for the bill, and that the conference will have the effect of shortening the debate.

No snub was intended when the ultraprogressives of the Senate were not invited to the conference. The President would almost as soon have thought of inviting Democrats to the conference as of all properties of interstate railways these same progressives. The conference was intended to be confined to members of the Senate friendly to the administration and desirous of doing all they can to forward the administrative legislative

The President himself made an earnest speech to the conference, conciliatory in tone, and Senator Nelson of Minnesota did likewise. Both urged a getting together of all the forces friendly to the administration, and considered various compromises to help along the railroad

newer men in that body, and the im- month.

portance of steering clear of the charge that a game is being played in the proposition to make a valuation of the physical and other properties of the inter state railways.

may be said that the President is convinced that insurgency in the Senate is a good deal more widespread than it otherwise would be, owing to the policy of such men as Messrs. Aldrich and Hale in ignoring the newer Republican mem-Mr. Taft Believes Conference bers. These leaders, according to the Will Advance Railroad Bill President's view, have never learned that the way to hold the Republican majority and Alter Regular Attitude together in the Senate is to let the Re publican members know what is going on. Under the policy which the Presi dent believes has increased Senate in surgency it has been the plan of Messrs. OLD-LINE METHODS Aldrich, Hale and their associates to meet in Mr. Aldrich's committee room discuss a legislative situation, argee on a policy and adjourn. Republicans not sultation which he held last Saturday meant the great majority of Senate Republicans-have been informed that they would be expected to get into line and

holds that the valuation clause in the House railroad bill is a delusion and contends that the interstate commerce of all railroad property. He urged upon the conference Saturday night that \$250,-000 be carried in the bill for the purpose of enabling the commission to make a beginning in that direction, funds addi-The total cost of making a valuation will run into the millions. A conservawhich many believe is full low.

OIL FUEL PROVES

The conference embraced two highly first American steamship to use oil want only women with pure hearts.

VIEWS OF BISMARCK REGARDING WOMEN As to the first of these subjects, it IN POLITICS REVIVED

of the Great Chancellor on the Subject. -

FUTURE COWORKERS

LONDON-A member of the Conservapresent at the conference—and that has tive party, Herr Wolfgang Aisenhardt, theater opening on May 30, the princivote as the conference had decided would ing statement by Bismarck, setting forth as a star in this city. Others of promidown what the great chancellor said imcommission, under existing law, has mediately after she had the converample authority for making valuations sation with him. The statement, which Mouse," a novel by William Hamilton is not accepted as being entirely authen. Osborne. tic, is as follows:

"What I have become I have become through my wife. I esteem every woman evening. tional to be supplied from year to year. who raises us men up, who teaches us religion and morals, who preserves our ideals and weaves heavenly roses in tive estimate of the cost is \$7,500,000, earthly life. . . . I wanted to draw educated women into politics, but for Alliance honored William Hodge with the this we are not sufficiently mature. We following testimonial:

NEW YORK-The steamship Yale of what is right. Formerly politics were of the play, 'The Man from Home,' the Metropolitan line, in a four-hour pursued in ladies' drawing rooms, but in which tonight observed its run of 300 fore The Hague tribunal is for the vehicles, but pedestrians have a right to the Metropolitan line, in a four-hour pursued in ladies where the service a pronounced success. It is the service a pronounced success. It is the

namely, the need of a more conciliatory coast. Six men were in the firerooms, women will be summoned to collaborate in a skilful and entertaining manner. attitude on the part of the Senate reg. where formerly were 48, and saving in with men. We men are clumsy. We Ger. bears'-even diplomatists."

MODEL CONFERENCE AT LONG ISLAND ON CHAUTAUQUA PLAN

Civic, Religious and Industrial Gathering at Stony Brook Will Be Begun July 3 by Professor Jenks.

ISSUE **PROGRAMS**

NEW YORK-Programs have just been issued for a civic, religious and industrial conference, modeled after the successful Chautauqua movement, to be held from July 3 to Aug. 28 at Stony Brook, Long

It begins with a civic conference from July 3 to 10, under the leadership of Prof. J. W. Jenks, professor of economics and political science at Cornell University. This will be one of the most important assemblies that will meet this summer for the consideration of social

The following topics will be discussed by the foremost men in the country: "Increased Cost of Living," "Immigra-"Congested Population," "The White Slave Traffic," "The Protection of Children Against Crime," "Child Labor," and "The Conservation of Our Natural Resources." A patriotic meeting will be held on the Fourth of July.

From July 11 to 17 Prof. Charles A. Tuck of the New York College of Agriculture will have charge of farmers' week, "A Country Life Symposium."

From July 21 to 24 a conference for men has been planned for those actively engaged in work among boys and men. Prominent men will speak of the "Big Brothers' Movement," "Social Settlements and Institutes, etc."

Aug. 14-28 a Bible and Christian workers 'conference, under the leader ship of Dr. J. F. Carson of Brooklyn will be in session. Charles A. Alex ander, the famous evangelist singer who has just returned from a tour around the world with Dr. Chapman will have charge of the music and give one hour each day to a gospel song service. He will be assisted by William Harkness of England and E. W. Neftzgar of Indiana. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapmar will preach two Sundays, conduct the "quiet hour" each day, speak on special hemes and lead ministers' meetings.

The "laymen's movement" will oc cupy two days, and one day will be given to "rescue work." Men who have given their life to this work will be present and give their experience.

TAX SALE INQUIRY MAY BE ORDERED

Failure to Pay County Taxes on a Part of Croton Watershed and Sales of Land asked Mr. Slayden of Texas.
"If any man can suggest," replied Mr. Cost New York Dearly.

NEW YORK - An investigation is likely to be ordered by Mayor Gaynor to fix the responsibility for a situation by which the city of New York may be compelled to purchase a second time 250 acres of land which is part of the Croton watershed in Putnam county and on which the city has already constructed a dam and reservoir at a cost of about \$4,-

The city failed to pay the taxes on several parcels of the land, which were subsequently bought at the ensuing tax sale by private parties in Putnam county. The rinquiry to be held by the mayor would-seek to discover who is responsible for permitting the taxes to lapse. It is said the present holders may make \$50,-.000 by the transaction:

Authorities of Putnam county assert that proper notification of the tax sale was sent to the city, but it is denied that any such notice was received. Correspondence between John F. Cowan, president of the aqueduct commission, and Francis K. Pendleton, corporation counsel for the city, indicates that there was a dispute regarding who should pay

The city's legal agents maintained that tax and that the bills were sent to them, easily than does the rubber-tired au-The fact remains that Putnam county tomobile. residents bought the property and are holding it for a profit. The outcome will FAILURE TO PAY be watched with interest by the taxpayers of New York, on whom would fall the burden of a double payment.

CITY IN COLORADO HAS COMMISSION

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.-Under a charter which is probably farther advanced than that of any other munici-Julity having a similar government, this y is now commission-governed. H. F. Avery, a Democrat, was chosen mayor, with two Democratic and two Republican councilmen.

Administration must be strictly nonpartizan. Responsibility is fixed by having five departments, the mayor and the councilmen each having one. No franchises may be granted except by a vote of the people, and the people have the power to regulate street railway of land adjoining the city on which to

On petition of 30 per cent of the vot- in the Sierra Madres. ers an election must be called to deterwission to popular vote.

BOSTON LEMON IMPORTATIONS INCREASE COLUMBIA PROGRAM

Establishment of new Italian line helps to improve general commerce of city.



PART OF BIG FRUIT CARGO

Display at the Boston & Albany terminal at East Boston showing part of the 5,700,000 lemons brought by the Sannio.

points as far west as St. Louis.

of some auctioneer.

attention of the buyer.

The scene on these inspection days is

Italian sellers are conversing in their

native language and the gaudy streamers

and labels are floating over the boxes

ODD LAMPSTAND.

unique design for holding

Novel decorations carved of birchwood

a light.

into an attractive little garden.

NEW FERRYBOAT

families.

WILL TAKE AUTOS

NEW YORK-In a few days the new

Rough limbs cleverly fashioned into

It is interesting to note how up-to-

of steamers.

DEFENDS NATION'S A GREAT increase in the importation TWO-BATTLESHIP GROWING EXPENSE advantages resulting from the establish-



THE HON, D. E. McKINLAY. ongressman from California who re peats warning of oriental industrial invasion.

WASHINGTON—Contending that the date some of these labels are from an United States had reached a billion American standpoint. They are made to dollar scale of governmental expendicatch the American eye. Thus we see tures, Mr. McKinlay of California Friday in the House defended the appropriations Gaston" or a baseball scene on the laof the present Congress and warned bels. America against Asiatic industrial inva Rustic Porch Ornaments

"How about Senator Aldrich's declaration that the government could save \$300,000,000 annually under economical methods of administrative expenditure?

McKinlay, "a substantial plan of saving in the appropriations he is an American patriot and he should be a cabinet offi-

Mr. McKinlay said the rock upon which political parties split was prolongation of individual power and for that reason the greatest service which Mr. Roosevelt ever rendered the American people was to decline a renomination.

A NEW INVENTION TO CUT AUTO COST

PITTSBURG-Another invention, rivaling in importance that of the air brake, has been completed by George Westinghouse. It is known as the air spring, and by it Mr. Westinghouse asserts that the expense of running all rubber-tired vehicles wil be decreased at least 60 per cent, since the rubber tire may now be dispensed with.

It is claimed for the new invention that it will ultimately reduce the price of automobiles one half.

The new air spring idea is a series of plungers working on air cushions, on the same principle as an elevator plunger. It is claimed by Mr. Westinghouse that an automobile fitted with solid steel tires the former owners were liable for the and with the air springs rides more

INCREASES TAXES

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-Between three and four hundred corporations doing buslness in Missouri have had 50 per cent added to their federal taxes, because of their failure to make returns to the in- incandescent light can be used. In his since its incorporation under the state BANKER RESIGNS ternal revenue collector's office prior to spare time Mr. Jerndahl has fashioned laws at Albany this week. Those in March 1.

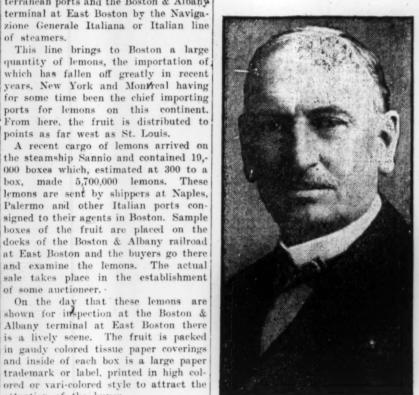
The tax was 1 per cent of the net in- flowerpot holders. There are also sevcome of corporations for all amounts eral rustic chairs made of birchwood above \$5000. It is now 1½ per cent. If returns be not made by June 1 the tax

INVESTS MILLIONS IN EL PASO, TEXAS

EL PASO, Tex.-The Pearson interests will go on the route between the Battery The city retains oversight of erect terminals for their Mexican lines, and their mills are working the lumber

mine whether any elective officer shall stated that the investment of the Pear- riage way, and on either side is a cabin Ecuador, says that it amounts to a county indicate that candidates for the be removed. The initiative and the ref. sons in El Paso would be at least \$2,000,erendum require 15 per cent before sub- 000, and that the industries established accommodations for officers and their culogizes the sincerity of President Taft of United States Senator N. B. Scott would employ 1000 men

PLAN PROTESTED ment of a regular service between Mediterranean ports and the Boston & Albany



(Copyright by Harris & Ewing. like a glimpse of the old country. The THE HON. THEODORE E. BURTON. Senator from Ohio, sponsor for appropriations amendment for only one new warship.

WASHINGTON - All the provisions of the naval appropriation bill were approved by the Senate Friday except the the well-known characters "Alphonse and section authorizing the construction of two new battleships at an estimated cost of from \$16,000,000 to \$18,000,000. An amendment authorizing one new battleship, offered by Senator Burton, was supported by Senators Clay, Hale and Bur-Carved Out of Birchwood ton. Senator Gallinger spoke briefly in favor of two battleships.

postponed until Monday, when Senators Lodge, Beveridge and others will speak postponed until Monday, when Senators postponed until Monday, which was postponed until Monday, when Senators postponed until Monday, which was postponed until Monday, which was postponed until Monday until Monday until Monday until Monday u in support of the two-battleships program. It is expected that the vote on the Burton amendment will be close, as several senators who have been regarded as favoring two ships indicated their unwillingness to vote for more than one on account of the condition of the treas-

CRUISERS BOUND FOR MARE ISLAND

VALLEJO, Cal.-Bound for Mare island, where they will undergo a general overhauling, the cruisers Cleveland and cruise direct to this port. Work will be commenced upon the

vessels after the completion of repairs to the cruisers West Virginia and Maryland, which are scheduled to remain at the navy yard until the latter part of

The Cleveland and Chattanooga were ordered home several months ago and were to have been relieved at the Asiatic station by the cruisers Albany and New Orleans.

New Orleans and late orders compelling the Albany to sail for Corinto, made the the two ships had cleared for this port.

CHILD HELP WORK INCREASES VIGOR erve to transform the back porch at

the home of J. Jerndahl in Cambridge NEW YORK-Active work is being One of the features is a rustic lampcarried on here with increased vigor by holder arranged so that a kerosene or the New York child welfare committee, a rustic fence and gate and several charge of the movement predict a successful exhibit this fall.

The directors are John Sherman Hoyt, George Albert Coe, Martha Draper, Theodore Dreiser, Edward R. Finch, Mrs. J. of Long Beach, has resigned, to raise al-Borden Harriman, Walter L. Hervey, falfa and walnuts on a 10-acre ranch at William G. Low, Jr., Henry Suzallo, Robert Van Idersteine, Everet J. Wendell, Wendell P. Barker, William O. Badger, Jr., of New York; Judge Robert J. Wilgovernment ferryboat, the General Otis, kin of Brooklyn, and John Martin of Stapleton.

ARGENTINE PAPER GIVES PRAISE. The General Otis is 114 feet long over BUENOS AIRES-La Prensa, comthe guards, 32 feet beam over guards menting on the announcement of mediaand has a draught of eight feet. Five tion by the United States, Argentina and The representatives of the syndicate teams can be accommodated in the car- Brazil in the dispute between Peru and the vote at Friday's primaries in Ohio for passengers. On the upper deck are triumph of Pan-American ideals and Legislature favorable to the reelection

and Mr. Knox.

OF COMMENCEMENT **WEEK IS ANNOUNCED**

Elaborate Class Day Preparations Are in Progress, With a Round of Festivities for the Period.

BARNARD TO SHARE

NEW YORK - Columbia University's ommencement preparations have advanced far enough for announcement of the program for graduation week. Festivities begin Friday, May 27, following closely the ending of examinations

gram, which will be announced on May 25, the exercises coming off on May 30. Two dances will be held that night, the Columbia seniors having one in the gymnasium and the Barnard graduating class one in Earl hall. The graduating exercises on June 1 will be interesting and imposing. The program:

Friday, May 27, at 8:30 p. m .- Teach rs College dance, Thompson gymnasium, Saturday, May 28-Teachers College iver day; 3:30 p. m., baseball game, Columbia vs. Yale, South field.

Sunday, May 29, 4 p. m.-Baccalaueate service, gymnasium, the Rev. Rush Rhees, D.D., Ph.D., LL.D., president of the University of Rochester, preacher.

Monday, May 30, 10 a. m.—Barnard REMOVE ELEVATED College class day, gymnasium; 2 p. m., Columbia College class day, gymnasium; 4:30 p. m., senior tea, Earl hall; 8:30 p. m., senior dances, Columbia College n gymnasium, Barnard College in Earl

Tuesday, May 31, 10 a. m.-Baseball game, faculty vs. 1910, South field: 3 p. m., Barnard College, ivy day, Milbank the borough along "city beautiful" lines quadrangle; 3:30 p. m., Phi Beta Kappa, The method of procedure for this civic oint meeting, 305 Schermerhorn; 4 p. m., Teachers College lawn party, the green; 4:30 p. m., Phi Beta Kappa oration, by William Allen White in Earl hall, foland guests during the afternoon and eve-

Wednesday, June 1, 10:30 a. m.-Comaward of honors; 12:15 p. m., presenta- be removed from Fulton street. tion of sun dial by class of '85 college, and of scholarship fund by class of '85 cience; 1:30 p. m., reception of Women's a member of the committee, says: Graduate Club, Earl hall; I p. m., alumni luncheons; for the alumni and officers is generally considered an impossible of the university, in the Commons, chairman, J. Howard Van Amringe, '60; at opportunity for an architect and engineer Brooks hall and at Teachers College for the trustees, officers and graduates of take advantage of the material elements Barnard College and Teachers College; of design which exist today. We are 3 p. m., alumnae reception to 1910 Barnard College, Brinckerhoff theater; 3:30 The future lies before us; the past is p. m., baseball game, Syracuse vs. Columbia, South field; 3:30 p. m., Teach-Further consideration of the bill was ers College alumni annual meeting; 7 transportation and currents of travel.

NATIONAL GUARD WILL HONOR DAY

NEW YORK-Brig.-Gen. John G. Eddy has issued orders for a parade of the New York must shift and is shifting Brooklyn organizations of the national and changing either the borough of guard May 30 in unison with the Grand Brooklyn or the borough of Queens will Army of the Republic. The troops will dominate the greater city. Not alone mobilize at Eighth street and Bedford must Brooklyn be planned to allow for avenue at 10 a. m.

avenue to Eastern parkway, under Sol- must come a great public park system diers and Sailors' Memorial arch, at the similar to that of Bronx park and Pel-Chattanooga left China recently and will plaza, from which the several commands ham bay park, which as yet has not will proceed to their respective armories by such routes as will not interfere with the marching column. Honors will be paid to the Grant and Slocum statues by marching salutes.

SETTLED SPECIAL FRANCHISE CASES

NEW YORK-It was announced this an actuality." week by Attorney General O'Malley that Trouble occurring in the boilers of the all the special franchise tax cases from CONFER ON RAISE 1900 to date had been settled with the exception of those of the Manhattan relief imposible. These obstacles hav. Elevated and the New York Central, and ing been removed word was received that the entire revenue to the city will Elevated and the New York Central, and be about \$20,000,000.

Mr. O'Malley also announced that it was probable most of the cases now pending in Brooklyn before Justice tives of the "commuters," who are Mareau would be settled without trial. All the taxes in Westchester, Orange tion rates by the New Haven road to and Rockland counties have been settled cities in Connecticut. No concessions and the taxes paid.

TO RAISE ALFALFA

LONG BEACH, Cal.-W. A. Rehm, for three years teller of the National Bank Gardena.

O. G. Mechem takes his place at the central teller's window in the bank and T. M. Green moves up from bookkeeper to teller.

Marston Doolittle has been engaged by the bank to fill the vacant place in the bookkeeping staff.

SEN. SCOTT WINS IN PRIMARIES. WHEELING, W. Va.-Returns from

"DAN MERRITHEW"

By Lawrence Perry

"You'll like Dan; also you'll like the girl in the story. You'll envy Dan in his final possession of that girl, but you'll admire him for the manner in which he won her. Then, too, you'll not likely stop reading after you have started until you turn over the last page with a sigh. Dan's adventures are brimming with danger and excitement, and the book is entertaining to the end."-Minneapolis Tribune.

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Traveling size, %

ROGENTA

The committee is now engaged in formulating the elaborate class day program, which will be appropriate on Mari FOR CITY BEAUTIFUL

Attempts Are to Be Made to Bring Together Trade and Civic Organizations to Aid the Project.

NEW YORK - City planning for Brooklyn has taken definite form with the passage by the Brooklyn committee of the New York Municipal Art Society of resolutions asking that immediate steps be taken for the development of progress is outlined as follows: .

That an attempt be made to bring to gether the various boards of trade and civic societies to aid the project; that owed by a reception at the Faculty objection be made to the selection of any Club. Various Greek letter fraternities site for the new court house unless it will provide entertainment for members is in the line of developing a civic center in connection with Borough hall and surrounding public buildings; that a park be laid out at the Brooklyn bridge apnencement; conferring of degrees and proach, and that the elevated railroad

> Speaking of this latest movement for a more desirable city, Henry Clay Carrel,

"We of Brooklyn have inherited what problem. To me, it seems a very great to overcome the difficulties involved and upon the threshold of our development. naught. The points to be considered in addition to those of beauty are health,

fronts afford the greatest shipping facilities of any port in the world. The Jamaica bay improvement, docks, park-"The New York and Brooklyn wateris promised for the immediate future and with this promise we realize the commercial value of a good city plan.

"We know today the civic center of this development, but Queens as well, The line of march will be: Bedford and with that development of Queens been foreshadowed.

"No doubt Jamaica bay improvement will force this through. Brooklyn will cease to be a jest and will no longer be the back door to New York, and with our bridge commissioners in sympathy with our needs and requirements, the present unsightly bridge approach will have been transformed into a park and our civic center will have become

IN COMMUTATION

NEW YORK-President Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad conferred recently with representaobjecting to the recent raise in commutaare expected as the road declares it has been the loser on this class of transport-

The total amount involved in the increase is about \$160,000 a year. An inrease in the commutation rates at Boston is expected similar to that ordered at this end of the system.



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the bath powder that satisfies wherever it

is used. Not only does it soften the water, but it gives it a delicate perfume. The skin is cleansed and made immaculate.

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Crown Perfumery Co. of London, Dept. X, 30 East 20th St., New York. Olive Oil

That Is Pure Become acquainted with the OLIVE

OIL that will improve the taste of your food. You will notice the

Chiris is the pure golden oil made from selected French Oilves and imported in original bottles. It is the choice of chef and connoisseur for delicious salad dressing. Send 10c for a trial bottle and "The Chiris Book of Salads," containing over 75 of the choicest salad recipes.

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C. G. EULER, U.S. Agent for Antoine Chiris. Dept. "M," 18 PLATT ST., NEW YORK

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OLD GOLD & SILVER

in exchange or bought for highest cash price. HOMER, 45 Winter Street.

MONITORIALS

By Nixon Waterman

IT'S ALL OVER.

Now the comet has passed and the world wags on, With the songs of the birds to awaken

the dawn, While the sun god, arising, still scatters

The unfriendly manner in which

some of the witnesses in the Ballinger-Pinchot hearing are being "cross"-examined is bringing forth a good deal of "testy"-mony.

OBVIOUS.

With other things it is nice to own The finest, we'll all agree, But it is no delight to find at night A match-less match-safe, see?

00 The two young women who are making an automobile tour from New York to San Francisco, unattended and with the purpose of showing that women are competent to make all the necessary emergency repairs an auto is likely to "How shall we train our girls?" they need on the road, will not, however, try

IN THE NURSERY.

Dimples-What does it mean in the story where it say that the shepherd

folds his flock at night? Dick-I s'pose that means that the sheep sleep in a folding bed.

A GROWING CROP.

Yes, "back to the farm" is the slogan

That many good people are heeding, And those who have tested and followed

So while the good yeomen are tilling their ing.

The town folks in ways that are clever, Are sowing-a crop that much happiness

With golf balls, more pastures than

The very best crop to be growing, The ones who take part in its tillage will

Much pleasure and gain in the sowing.

season's best and newest goods, particu-

lars of which you will find in the adver-

It is noticeable that many of the

in Kuppenheimer clothes. This is under-

standable when it is taken into consid-

eration that the House of Kuppen-

establishing the fashion of male apparel

one desire to be posted on matters

sartorial let them consult the book

issued by the firm, entitled "Styles for

A small and inexpensive, but never

theless useful appliance has recently

been but on the market which is of

Men" which will be mailed on request.

tising columns of The Monitor.

Is one that he never can measure By bushel or bin; it is something he

In fond recollection-a treasure.

00 According to Poor Richard's philosophy "Three removes are as bad as a fire," but And the tale of the tail of the comet is Secretary Ballinger's deposed stenogra-told.

> If Halley's comet is not looking its very pleasantest these evenings, it must be because it does not know that it is getting its picture taken by thousands of camera manipulators, amateur and professional.

A LA HALLEY.

If you would win a lasting fame, Why, here's a way that's clever Contrive, somehow, to hitch your name To some bright comet that will flame Across the skies forever,

00 SAFE SURMISE.

ask, to establish a record by substituting a hat-pin for the usual kit of repair tools. If the young ladies had their way they'd

To be "trained" with some pretty dresses.

00 THE DIFFERENCE.

It may be true, no doubt, old wines Are sweetest, as they say, But in a dairy "strike" one finds With milk it's not that way.

00 If other stenographers are to follow he example of Secretary Ballinger's and tell what they know, it will no doubt become the fashion for heads of institu-More farms are things we are needing. tions to learn to do their own typewrit-

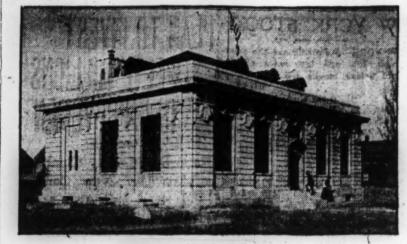
ON THE DIAMOND.

She-Why is the man who was running the bases talking so loudly to the umpire?

He-Oh, he feels much put out because Though golf may not seem, to a practical the umpire decided against him.

If Collector Loeb continues to feel it is his duty to levy a duty on the goods which tourists are bringing home from Europe, it may become more the fashion For the harvest the golfer so joyously for Americans to do their summer traveling here at home.

New Bar Harbor, Me., Postoffice



GRANITE FEDERAL BUILDING. Modern government quarters at famous summer resort are located at Rodick and Cottage streets.

B AR HARBOR, Me.—The new granite postoffice building at Rodick and the rear on a covered concrete platform. The mail is delivered in the building at from insurance companies, which varies from \$125,000 to \$135,000. This comes from \$125,000 to \$135,000. This comes side as outside, and every detail of con-

government inspectors. room has among its adjuncts a marblelined shower bathroom.

Commissioner Edwards Ad-

dresses Mass Meeting of

Municipal League in Start-

ing Campaign.

Cottage streets is just as finely built in- The mail bags are passed through swingstruction from the concrete roof to the ing doors protected with galvanized iron last joint in the plumbing has had to and taken into the large, light workroom. pass the most rigid tests by half a dozen The features of this postoffice are the able July I, and the balance Oct. 1, and 10 wooden slatted inspectors' observation the tax on savings banks due on June 25. The corridors or public vestibules have windows. These are high in the walls The total from these two sources is inlaid marble floors, oak finishing and at- of the main workroom and in one or two \$500,000. tractive stucco wall and ceiling treat- other rooms. The postal inspector, when ment and ornament. There are 465 boxes he chooses to arrive in town, or is as-fallacy in so far as helping in the gen-

look down upon the workers. BOROUGH PRESIDEN

Uphold Forfeitures Involving One Million by Cyrus C. Miller.

TALK OVER PLANS INVITES NEW BIDS other than those founded by the state.

NEW YORK - Opening the summer campaign for cleaner streets the NEW YORK-Property owners in the Bronx are upholding Borough President Owing to the backwardness of the sea- supply of Rainbow Sardines they will Women's Municipal League held a Cyrus C. Miller in his action forfeiting son, manufacturers of women's spring be prepared for ordinary emergencies, mass meeting at their headquarters, 19 about \$1,000,000 in city contracts beand summer wear have lately exper- and be in a position to serve up on East Twenty-sixth street. The meeting cause the contractors have delayed the ienced considerable difficulty in persuad- short notice a tender, wholesome and was addressed by William H. Edwards, improvements. President Miller notified ing dealers to accept delivery of the nourishing luncheon which will satisfy commissioner of the street cleaning detection and have the most exacting epicure. vertise for new bids to complete the Dr. George A. Soper, president of the public improvements without delay.

sweep the streets. Dr. Soper has visited sewer in White Plains avenue, from all of the cities in Europe, and told about the East river to East One Hundred Fifty-second street; in One Hundred Mrs. Percy Jackson, a member of the Fifty-second street to avenue B, in aveprice, and will dispose of these, together mountain resorts it will be of interest league, who traveled extensively in South nue B to Lafayette avenue and in Lawith the entire surplus of their own to know that C. C. Harvey Company, America, delivered a lecture on "Sani-fayette avenue to avenue A. The conhigh-class merchandise, in a great clear- 144 Boylston street, rent piano and tation in South American Cities." The tract price of the work was \$671,700. ance sale. At prices ranging from 25 to piano players for the summer. Their various talks were illustrated by moving Under the terms of the contract, which the new year with all bills due at that over 50 per cent below the usual, Chan-stock comprises all the best makes, and pictures, thus showing exactly how the was awarded to the Wakefield Construc-time paid and with \$70,000 in cash in its important work of keeping clean city tion Company, the work was to have treasury." streets is carried on in other densely been completed in 600 days. Up to Saturday last 126 contract days had Under the direct supervision of Miss expired, and less than 3 per cent of the HARVARD NAMES wear and accessories. These comprise a Katharine S. Day, chairman of the work had been completed, it is charged.

tract for regrading and regulating West Summer silks of superior value in all ods employed in New York to clean the Farms road from Morris Park avenue to A. B. Hart Given Eaton colors and shades in the newest weaves thoroughfares. Whenever any laxness Westchester. That contract was awarded and suitable for spring as well as sum- has been shown in any section of the to W. F. Murray in April, 1908. The heimer of Chicago, New York and Boston has a national reputation, and its styles have a large influence in result that the conditions were soon completed in 400 contract days. Up remedied. The work of individual em- to the present time 527 contract days ployees in the department has been in- have been consumed and Mr. Miller says

> from the Southern boulevard to Randell Lowell held at the time of his election Attend Gathering at Attle- ments and to attain the "City Beauti- avenue, in the Hunt's Point section. This to the presidency. ful," particularly in relation to the work, which was awarded to the F. V.

MEXICAN TO FARM LARGE DRY TRACT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- While in this vino of Monterey, Mex., made arrangeof 85,000 acres of land in the state of tion of a 1,250,000-acre estate Mr. Tre-Grande, opposite Del Rio, Tex. American to the Hollis professorship of divinity. farmers principally will be asked to settle

Mr. Trevino is one of the largest land Roscoe Pound, as Story professor of law. owners in the Mexican republic and at- Mr. Pound is a graduate of the Univer; tends to the administration of his vast sity of Nebraska and has been a teacher estates personally.

DUE TO CONTINUE INQUIRY IN COURT

mobile repair shop in Brighton, will be proceedings which began Friday before Filipinos. Judge Bond in the second session of the the jury.

TREASURY IN MAINE REPORTS A SURPRISE

AUGUSTA, Me .- "There is \$70,000 in the state treasury. I know of no bill unpaid which is properly due and which has been presented here," said Chief Clerk Melvin W. Wiswell of the state treasury department, in answer to various conflicting rumors being circulated as to the financial condition of the state. "For the first four months of each year the income of the state is far below

the expenditures, as for illustration, during three months in 1909, the expenditures exceeded the revenues by \$434,000. These expenditures have to be met from such cash balance as comes over from the old year augmented by the income. "The first money of any amount which

due on May 1. This year it amounted to \$125,000. The next taxes which come in are those of the railroads, one half pay-

"The state tax is to a large extent a and 25 large drawers for those who have signed a case of investigation, enters the eral expenses of the state. All of this bulky mail. There are concrete stair basement of the building and through a which can be applied to general expenses vays, tall iron spiral stairs and toilet door he alone uses enters a continuous must come from that portion of the tax rooms. The carriers' "swing" or rest- narrow gallery that goes all over the on wild lands which does not go to cities building, from which the inspection blinds and towns in the school and road help. This amounts to about, in past years, \$70,000, though this year it will be \$15,-000 more than that. The reason for this is that all of the state tax assessed on towns and cities goes back to them in the form already mentioned, together with the amount given them out of the railroad, telegraph and telephone tax assessed by the state. It has frequently been urged that the state tax be abolished and the towns and cities their own resources to pay for schools, ished and the towns and cities left on

"In 1909 the expenditures were \$3, Property Owners in Bronx 889,561.72, which was \$464,324.92 in excess of the expenditures of 1907, the next preceding legislative year. This increased expenditure came principally from the increased money given by the state to cities and towns for school purposes and highways, increased gifts to charitable and educational institutions

"As it turned out, the only new tax vas that on steam railroads, but this did not become effective in time to help the situation in 1909. Under the refer endum this measure could not be enforced until July 1, 1909, whereas all taxes upon railroads and corporations, from which the revenues for the mainte nance of the state must come, had to be assessed by law months prior to that time. In addition the Legislature provided only a three mill state tax. This left Maine they should be forgotten. The partment and without delay. There is the state with \$400,000 additional ex- war is over and we are now on friendly pense to bear and the same income of terms with Spain. previous years from which to pay it. Through economical management there lapsed into the treasury at the end of the year over \$100,000 in unexpended ap- | ZEN-Now that a fund is available for \$100,000 appropriated by Congress to go propriations which were used to pay up these deficiencies, so far as they came that the engineers think that the work drop in the bucket and that \$500,000

NEW PROFESSORS

Chair of Government and Andover Teachers Are Selected for Appointment.

Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard Col ege has been promoted to a permanent The third contract declared abandoned chair as Eaton professor of government, is for the opening of Leggett avenue, this being the chair which President

Other appointments in the faculties boro and Hear Addresses streets, the women of the league have Smith Contracting Company, was announced by the two governing boards, accepted every practicable means to be awarded in April, 1909, and was to be the corporation and board of overseers, secured. Miss Eleanor M. Whaley, a completed in 300 days. Up to date 202 are: In the Andover Theological Semispecial investigator, is employed by the days have expired and only 40 per cent nary, Daniel Evans, for some time Ab ATTLEBORO, Mass.—The closing ses- league to determine wherein New York's of the work has been done, Mr. Miller bott professor of systematic theology in the Andover school, has been given the title of Andover professor of systematic theology in Harvard University, and Dean Albert P. Fitch has likewise received an appointment in Harvard University.

Dr. David G. Lyon, 'curator of the Semitic museum, has been given a percity a few days ago, L. Gonzales Tre- mament appointment as Hancock professor of Hebrew and other oriental lanfessor of oral surgery. Prof. James H. The only appointment of a man outside the university faculty is that of

of law in that university and in Northwestern and Chicago University. FILIPINOS CABLE "FREEDOM."

WASHINGTON-"Our desire for independence remains unalterable," declared Speaker Serjio Osmena of the Philippine horseback. Assembly, in a cablegram to Delegate given opportunity next week to present Quezon, who petitioned the House Saturfurther evidence with regard to contempt day for immediate independence of the

> GIVES Y. M. C. A. \$35,000. TARRYTOWN, N. Y .- John D. Rockebuilding here which is to cost \$100,000. men.

THIS IS FINAL

At 5:30 o'clock TODAY the big Boston Telephone Directory goes to the printers.

To accommodate the usual rush of the last day and to afford our patrons every reasonable facility for placing their orders our two Commercial Offices at

165 Tremont Street, or 119 Milk Street, Boston

Will be kept open until that hour.

Contracts taken later cannot be listed until October.

If you are going to move and want your telephone transferred, or if you contemplate installing a telephone ACT AT ONCE and secure the advantage of having your name in the telephone book.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

JOHN E. COUSENS COAL CO

"Coal at Lowest Prices for the Year" Telephone Brookline 1720, 1721, 1723

What Other Editors Are Saying

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the appropriation by Con-I gress for the raising of the warship Maine in Havana harbor:

BUFFALO COMMERCIAL-The pend- | priated. The engineers think most of ing task is to raise, not destroy, what remains of the ship. That it will be thoroughly performed admits of no NEW HAVEN (Conn.) PALLADIUM Nothing less will satisfy the -It is practically certain that the

NEWBURYPORT (Mass.) NEWS-Whatever the causes which may transpire in regard to the sinking of the

government or the people.

Maine is to be raised. The measure providing for the work has passed both branches of Congress and President Taft will no doubt sign it. The work is to be done by the engineers of the war deno telling what may happen when the

LOWELL (Mass.) COURIER-CITI- ADVERTISER-It is now said that the is actually impracticable. It cannot in may be an insufficie

LONG ISLAND COMMUTERS OPPOSE MOOTED INCREASES

NEW YORK-Residents of the numer- TECH TO BENEFIT ous towns of Long Island who have been using commutation rates over the Long Island railroad, are speculating over the proposed increase in fares by the road. Cambridge, disposing of an estate of President Ralph Peters of the road has \$40,000, was allowed by Judge Lawton written a letter to Gilbert Roberts, chair- in the Middlesex probate court at East man of the transportation committee Cambridge late Friday. of the Flushing Improvement Associa- By the will \$10,000 goes to Massachution, in which he says:

be in accord with the policy of the road ory of the testator's wife. to increase rates from all parts of Long Island to the Manhattan terminal. "This increase is due to the extra ex-

pense necessarily caused by the building of the tunnel under the East river and by the expense of the lease of trackage of the Pennsylvania railroad by the Long Island railroad."

This information, coming in the wake of the general raise in rates along the ments for the placing under irrigation guages. Dr. George H. Monks, for five New Haven suburban lines, will unyears lecturer in the dental school, has doubtedly increase the protest now be-Coahuila, Mex.; this being a small frac- been given a regular appointment as pro- ing made to the state authorities that the new rates are unreasonable and unvino owns. The property to be put in Ropes, dean of the new department of just. Many residents of the towns cultivation is located along the Rio university extension, has been appointed affected have recently purchased homes, figuring their future expenses on the basis of the old rates.

> STUDY CIVIL WAR BATTLEFIELDS. WASHINGTON - Secretary of War Dickinson left Washington Friday to spend the week end accompanying a class of about 25 army officers in studying the battlefields at Malvern hill, Seven Pines and Savage station. The officers are members of the class at the war college. They will ride over the battlefields on

ALDERMAN GIVEN MEDAL

SALEM, Mass .- The treasury department of the United States has awarded Alderman John J. Cahill of this city a silver medal for his bravery in saving, unaided, nine persons from drowning in feller has pledged himself to give \$35,000 Salem bay. Mr. Cahill is serving his

BY EDMANDS WILL

The will of J. Raynor Edmands of

setts Institute of Technology, \$1000 to "I can state that in all probability the Harvard University for the Phillips lib-Long Island railroad will increase the rary, \$1000 to the Appalachian Mountain monthly commutation rate from Flush- Club for preserving forests, \$1000 to the ing to New York \$2 more than the East End Christian Union of Cambridge, present monthly commutation rate from and the homestead at 61 Garden street, Flushing to Long Island City. This will Cambridge, to Radcliffe College, in mem-



Bradford Academy

FOR YOUNG WOMEN

BRADFORD, MASS.

One hundred and seventh year. Thirty miles from Boston. Address the Principal, MISS LAURA A. KNOTT, A. M.

housed at a public garage yet are Lynn; vice-president, the Rev. Dr. V. E reluctant to have one built in their Tomlinson of Worcester; secretary, the own grounds on account of the supposed Rev. Dr. Charles Conklin of Brookline; great cost, and the want of room. Both treasurer, the Hon. Sidney H. Buttrick deterrent conditions can readily be overcome, and any one can learn how, by communicating with the Standard Construction Company, 511-512 Tremont Temple building, Boston.

Meyer Jonasson & Co., Tremont and Boylston streets, who are closing officials of the Westerly & Watch Hill out their entire lingerie petticoat de- elecfric railway the road will be improved partment, are now giving the public an this summer. The management is already bridge Savings Bank, at the institution opportunity to get practically new petti- negotiating for new cars of the interurcoats at less than cost. As there are ban type with double trucks. only 450 in the lot it will require prompt action in order to benefit by this sale.

ments with indifferent facilities for turn the White Lot just back of the street, Dorchester, and damaged 50 from the discharge of Adolph F. C. Maercooking meals need not be at a loss to White House into an outdoor theater for stoves in process of manufacture, late tins, an employee, last Saturday because provide, at little or no trouble, a tooth- at least one performance of "As You Friday night. The damage is estimated of the latter's sarvice for six weeks on toward the proposed new Y. M. C. A. second term on Salem's board of aldersome meal to visiting friends. With a Like It."

consequently shown a decided disposition | The Rainbow Brand imported sardines to have their stocks cleared out at great-ly reduced prices. Taking advantage of from the importers, DeLong, Seaman scribed the methods used in London to void is for the construction of a trunk

& Company have purchased direct from manufacturers large quantities of new merchandise at great concessions in taking rooms or cottages at seaside or

throughout the country. Should any MISSIONS TOPIC OF UNIVERSALISTS spected from time to time, and with the work is only 70 per cent completed.

Large Number of Women by Noted Preachers.

the hardwood floor or injuring carpets societies of the state and nearly 300 or rugs. They can be bought at hard. women, were present from many towns ELECT OFFICERS

Many people who own automobiles are Friday evening the State Church Asso inclined to gradge the expense and be. ciation elected the following officers: wail the inconvenience of having them President, the Hon. C. Neal Barney of of Boston. Following the business there were addresses by the Rev. Dr. F. O. Hall of New York and the Rev. Melvin S.

PLAY FOR WHITE HOUSE LAWN. WASHINGTON-Before the President Roomers and occupiers of small apart- and Mrs. Taft go to Beverly they may the Pilgrim iron foundry, 58 Locust superior court, resulting, it is alleged,

In Shops of Those Who Advertise With Us

this condition of the market, Chandler Company, 156 Milk street, Boston, Mass.

design in men's clothing are specializing mehair shirts or laces, handkerchiefs, streets committee of the league, con- Similar action was taken on the conmohair skirts and materials for suits. stant watch has been kept on the meth-

special advantage to householders and aptly termed "Domes of Silence." These invisible and wheelless castors make easy the usually onerous task of moving massive furniture about a room, and Massachusetts Universalists on Friday proved. this without noise, without scratching was devoted to the women's missionary

ware or housefurnishing stores or direct and cities. from Henry W. Peabody & Company, 17 The Rev. A. M. Gardner of the London State street, New York. Costing only 15 Missionary Society spoke in the aftercents for a set of 4, and being easily noon on "The World in Boston." Mrs. applied, every one should give them a Minnie J. Ayres of Woonsocket, R. I. corresponding secretary of the W. N.

WESTERLY ROAD TO IMPROVE.

WESTERLY, R. I .- According to the

the systems in vogue abroad. -

To those who have taken or propose dler & Company are now offering the will be let at moderate rates.

Houghton & Dutton Company are now populated centers. offering exceptional bargains in women's

sion of the three days' convention of street cleaning methods might be im-

M. A., also delivered an address.

Nash of Boston. A discussion followed

OF VINCENT CLUB

merous recommendations their effi-

ciency has been considerably enhanced.

In their campaign for civic improve-

Miss Evelyn Thayer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John E. Thayer of 173 Com monwealth avenue, was elected president of the Vincent Club, late Friday, to succeed Miss Adelaide Jackson. The meeting was held in the home of Governor Draper at 299 Berkeley street, whose daughter, Miss Dorothy Draper, is one of the most active members in this group

of philanthropic young women. Other officers elected are: First vicepresident, Miss Jessie Sherman; second vice-president, Miss Christine Hunnewell; secretary, Miss Elizabeth S. Porter: treasurer, Miss Helen B. Fay.

TEST FOR PRISONER'S ABILITY. Deputy Allen today will talk with Hall, sentenced to the state prison from 12 to 15 years for the embezzlement of funds from the South in Charlestown, to ascertain the kind of labor which Hall is capable of doing.

STOVES IN FOUNDRY FIRE. Fire, destroyed the main building of at \$5000.

Alvan T. Fuller, proprietor of an auto-

Stocks Again Strong, Closing Fair

BULLS BECOMING MORE ACTIVE IN STOCK TRADING

Market Leaders Are Largely Dealt in and General List Makes Good Advance-Europe a Heavy Buyer.

BOSTON IS STRONG

More encouragement was given operators on the bull side of the market at the opening today than has been noted in a long time. There was active trading in the market leaders, indicating that the big interests at last were taking a hand. Europe was a heavy buyer today.

United States Steel was conspicuous in the early trading, large blocks changing hands at advancing prices. Reading and Union Pacific also were higher and gains of a point or more were made at the opening by some of the less active securities. Reports of good crop conditions had much to do with the more optimistic feeling prevailing. That the harvest this year will be abundant is evident from all indications now at hand and it is thought that traders who make a practise of discounting conditions many months ahead will soon begin operations on a large scale. At least a more confident feeling is prevailing and confidence invariably begets better business and market conditions.

Steel opened up 1/4 at 843/4 and advanced to 85, receding fractionally later. Reading started off at 1661/4, an advance of % over Friday night's closing price, and made a good fractional gain.

Union Pacific opened up 34 at 1857/8 reacted fractionally and again advanced. St. Paul opened ½ higher than last night's closing price at 140% and held well its gain. The preferred opened at 157 and rose over a point.

Amalgamated Copper was in good de mand. It opened unchanged at 71% and sold well above 72. Baltimore & Ohio opened up a point at 114% and improved fractionally. Consolidated Gas opened % at 140% and sold above 142. U. S

Realty advanced from 741/2 to 77. Superior Copper opened unchanged on the Boston market at 45 and rose to 46 during the early sales. North Butte opened up 1/4 at 341/4 and continued to improve fractionally. Indiana started off unchanged at 211/2, gained about a point and then reacted. Isle Royale ngain was prominent. It opened off 1/8 at 2434 and sold well above 25. Calu-Arizona rose a point from 64

AN INCREASE IN SURPLUS CARS

NEW YORK-On May 5 the net surplus of cars in the United States and Canada was 122,593, an increase of 26,-274, or 27.3 per cent in a fortnight. The number idle was 127,148, compared with 102,593. The shortage decreased from 5766 to 4555. Coal car surplus showed continued increase to 46,062, additions being most noticeable in the middle At lantic states. Box car surplus increased from 29,366 to 44,996.

Most of the increase comes from the tremendous jump in number of available carriers in the middle Atlantic states where there was a gross surplus of 27, 150, compared with 7589 two weeks ago All other increases were comparatively elight. In the Northwest there was a small diminution of freight traffic. In the middle West freight offerings varied ant slackening of traffic was noticed in the Southwest and the far West

In New England continued improve ment in conditions followed the favorable reports of recent weeks. Small O' gains obtained in the gulf and south At- de lantic sections. Canadian reports were City, Kan., are legal savings banks inalightly more favorable. vestments in this state.

BOSTON STOCKS

MINING.

BOSTON-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the active

Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
7	714	7	714
44 %	44 %	44	44
17	17 1/2	17	17
7 14	714	714	714
20%	20%	20 %	20%
64	65	64	65
18%	18%	18	18
67%	68	67%	68
13%	14	13 16	13 1/2
41 16	42 -	41 16	42
8 %	8%	8%	8%
13 14	13 14	13 14	131/4
8	8	7%	7%
21 14	21 14	21 14	21 14
10 1/2	10 1/2	101/2	10 1/2
34 14	3434	34	34 1/2
3716	37 16	37 1/2	37 1/2
137 14	138	137 14	138
16	16	16	16
2	2	2	2
12	12	12	12
55	55	55	55
45	46	45	45 1/2
5%	5%	5%	5%
24 %	24 76	24 %	24 %
4716		47 1/2	47 1/2
8 %	8 76	8 %	8 %
119	119	119	119
	7 44 % 17 44 % 18 % 67 % 41 % 8 % 13 14 % 8 % 10 % 34 14 16 2 15 5 45 % 5 % 47 % 8 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6	7 7 4 44 % 44 % 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	7 7¼ 7 44 4 44 44 44 17 17½ 17 7¼ 7¼ 7¼ 20¾ 20¾ 20¾ 20% 64 65 64 18¾ 18¾ 18 67¾ 68 67¾ 13¼ 14 13¼ 41½ 42 41½ 8 % 8¾ 8¾ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 10½ 10½ 10½ 34¼ 34¾ 34 37½ 37½ 37½ 37½ 137¼ 138 137¼ 16 16 16 2 2 2 12 12 12 55 55 55 45 46 45 5% 5% 5% 5% 46 47½ 47½ 47½ 47½ 47½ 8% 8% 8%

LA	ND.		
East Boston 8	8%	8%	8%
RAILI	ROADS.		
Atchtson111	111	111	111
Boston Elevated128	14 128 14	129 1/2	128 1/2
Boston & Maine137			
Chicago June pf 110	110	110	110
NYNH&H155			
N H sub rets148			
Union Pacific 185			
West End com 88			
West End pf102	1 102 1	102 1/2	102 1/2
TELEP	HONES.		
American : 127	12714	127	127 16

•				
1	TELEPHO	ONES.		
1	American			137
	MISCELLA			
	Asi Prometto 6	6	6	-

	Am Pheumatic	0	0	0	0
	Am Pneumatic pf	18 1/2	18 12	18 1/2	181/2
	Am Woolen	35	35	35	35
	Am Woolen pf	100	100 14	100	100 14
	General Elec	151	151	151	151
	Mass Elec	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
	Mass Elec pf	86 1/2	86 1/2	85 1/2	86
	Mass Gas				
	Mergenthaler	217 14	21714	217 14	217 14
	Minn Gen Elec				
	N E Cot Yarn	112	112	111	111
	Pullman	162 16	162 16	160 1/2	161
l	do scrip				
I	Senttle Flee	113	113	113	113

t	Pullman1	62 16	162 16	160 1/2	161
٦,	do scrip1	63	164	163	163
2	Seattle Elec1	13	113	113	113
ı	United Pruit1	94	194 1/2	193 1/2	194
0	United Shoe Mac	71%	71 %	7114	71
i	U S Steel	8434	85	84 16	84
1	U S Steel pf1	18 14	118%	118 1/6	118
1	UNLISTE	D SE	CURIT	IES.	
	Amaigamated	72	72 1/2	7134	72
n	Am Ag Chem	45 16	46	45 1/2	46
6	Am Ag Chem pf 1	01 1/2	101 1/2	101	101
	Am Zine	25 %	25 %	25 %	25
e	Atl Gulf & W I	834	834	8 1/2	- 8
0	Atl Gulf & W I pf	19 1/2	20	19 1/2	20
d	Boston & Corbin	14 14	15	14 14	14
a	Butte & Balaklava.	12 14	12 %	12 1/2	12
9	East Butte	8 %	9	8 %	8
		m	77.7		-

)	Atl Gulf & W I pf	19 1/2	20	19 1/2	20	L
L	Boston & Corbin	14 14	15	14 14	14 %	ľ
	Butte & Balaklava.	12 14	12 %	12 1/2	12 %	ı
,	East Butte	8 %	9	8 %	8 %	ı
	Giroux	734	734	7%	734	1
	Hancock	20 14	21 16	20 14	211/6	ľ
	Indiana	21 1/2	22 %	21 1/2	22 14	l
1	Isle Royale	2434	25 %	24 1/2	25 14	1
1	Kerr Lake	8 %	9	8 78	8 %	١,
1	Keweenaw	3 %	3 %	3 %	3 %	i.
-	Lake Copper	56	1616	55%	16%	Ľ
1	Miami	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	221/2	ľ
ı	New Arcadian	6 14	6%	614	6%	ľ
	North Lake	13	13 1/2	13.	13 1/2	ı
i	Ray Cons	19 1/2	19 %	19 1/2	19 %	1
1	Reece Button	12	12	12	12	h
Ц	Reece Folding Mac.	5 1/2	51/2	51/2	5 1/2	ľ
.]	Sup & Boston	11	11	11	11	H
	Sup & Pitts	12 16	12 1/6	12 16	12 1/6	L
	Swift & Co	105 1/8	:05 16	105	105	Ľ
	U S Coal & Oil	37	37 %	27	27%	1
	U S-Smelting	4212	43 14	421/2	43 14	1
1	US Smelting pf	50	50	50	50	1
1	Utah-Apex	3 %	. 3%	3 %	3 %	

	_		
BOND	S.		- ,
	pen.	High.	Low.
Amer Agri Chem 5s	101 1/2	101 1/2	1011/2
Amer Tel & Tel 4s	90%	91	90%
At Gulf & W I 5s	66	67 %	66
C B & Q Jt 4s	95%	9534	95%
Western Tel 5s	97	97	97

TRUST COMPANY'S NEW NAME. NEW YORK-The state banking de partment has approved the application of the Van Norden Trust Company of New little from a fortnight ago. Unimport York for authority to change its name

the	Park	Trust	Comp	pany.		
	KANS	AS C	ITY	BOND	S.	
NEW	V YO	RK .	- 1	Attorn	ey-	Genera
Mall	ey has	advise	d the	state	supe	rinten
nt of	bank	s that	the	bonds	of	Kansa

A Class of Securities You Should Know More About

Industrial preferred stocks when wisely chosen offer great opportunities for profit with safety. It is unsafe, however, for the private investor to buy them without expert advice, as many facts which he is likely to overlook affect the value of the security.

Every company whose stock we offer is investigated most rigidly and must satisfy us absolutely in regard to management, financial condition and stability of business. During the many years we have handled these securities, every one we have offered has shown the investor a profit on the principal as well as an uninterrupted high yield.

We shall be glad to talk the matter over with any who will call at our office.

GAVET & PORTER

Sterling New England Securities. 45 Kilby Street, Boston

Bank Clearances and Railroa Earnings Indicate Great Volume of General Busines Continues.

SOME IRREGULARITY

A more cheerful tone marks the r ports of trade conditions submitted b correspondents throughout the country to the mercantile agencies. R. G. Du & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: The trade movement, taking the cour try as a whole, continues large, Mea ured by bank clearings it is, for th current week, 5.7 per cent heavier tha in 1909, and 23.6 per cent heavier tha in 1906, outside New York, in which cit speculative depression prevails. Meas ured by railroad earnings, the move ment in the first week of May was 11. per cent greater than last year. More over, the business situation display signs of improvement.

The small measure of improvement i the demand for cotton goods and yarn maintained, but prices are still un 4 satisfactory. Hand-to-mouth trading is the rule with jobbers. Export business to the far east

dull. Cotton yarns are firm on a sma increase of business, while worsted yarns are quiet and irregular. On the whole, however, the tone of

On the whole, however, the tone of the textile market is better than a Louis & Nash........148 week ago.

Trade in footwear continues very quiet; it is not a question of price so of demand from America.

Bradstreet's State of Trade says: Trade and crop reports show more variance this week. At the larger indusor the evidences of further curtailment Rock Island......... 45½ 45¾ 45% 45% of operators point to other causes than Southern Pacific.....127% 128½ 127% 127%

Sentiment as regards iron and steel trade conditions has improved. Copper turned easier after a display of strength early in the week, when producers raised prices. Later on, however, sellers became more anxious to procure orders.

Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending May 19, aggregate 2,918,165 bushels, against 2,338,894 this week last year. Corn exports for the week are 862,609 bushels, against 114,696 in 1909. Business failures for the week ending with May 19 were 225, against 219 in the like week of 1909.

On the whole business in Canada continues satisfactory.

Business failures for the week terminating, with Thursday number 19, which compares with 25 in the corresponding week of last year.

THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE.

••	Anaconda 44%
1-	Amalgamated 71%
8	Atchison
	Balt. & Ohlo
1-	Canadian Pacific
	Ches. & Obio 88%
	Chic. Gt. Western 281/4
=	Chic., Mil. & St. P1401/4
	Den. & Rio Grande 41%
11	Den. & Rio Grande pfd 81
ш	Erle 29
н	Erie 1st pfd 46%
и	Erie 2d pfd 37
u	Illinois Central
ш	Kansas & Texas 42%
	Kansas & Texas pfd 701%
1	Louis. & Nash
	Mexican Natl. pfd 6714
	Mexican Natl. 2d pfd 2914
	Norfolk & Western104
	Norfolk & Western pfd 90%
Н	Northern Pacific
П	N. Y. Central1221/4
	Ontario & Western 46%
н	Pennsylvania
П	Reading
ı	Reading 1st pfd 90%
Н	Reading 2d pfd10314 Rock Island4514
П	Rock Island 45%
П	Southern Railway 271/4
Н	Southern Railway pfd 62% Southern Pacific
п	Union Pacific185%
П	Union Pacific pfd95
П	U. S. Steel
П	U. S. Steel pfd
н	Wabash 2214
П	Wabash ped
	Wabash pfd
	WHOMBU PARCHEION SE TITE
	*Decline.
1	*Decime.

Small Lots OF STOCKS Bought for Cash or carried on Margin. Send for our Special Booklet "M." "SMALL LOT TRADING" Free upon request. Our Daily Market Letter is of timely interest to the small and large trader. Orders promptly executed.

Renskorf, Lyon & Co. MEMBERS N. Y. Stock Exchange N. Y. Cotton Exchange Chicago Board of Trade 43 to 49 Exchange Place, N. Y.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks today:

ſ.	Amalgamated 71%	. 72 1/2	71%	72
J	Am Ag Chemical 46	46.	46	46
v	Am Beet Sugar 38	38		37
	Am Can 10	10		10
_	Am Can pf 74	74 %	74	74
d	Am Car & Foun 62	62 1/2	62	62
	Am Hide & L pf 35	35	35	35
at	Am Locomotive 49 1/2		491/2	
0.0	Am Loco pf110	110	110	110
SS	Am Smelt & Re 81 %		81 %	
4	Am 8 & R pf105	105	105	105
	Am Sugar124	124	124	124
	Am Tel & Tel137	137	137	136
	Am Woolen 35 14	35 14	35 14	35
Y	Am Woolen pf100 %	100 %	100 %	
_	Anaconda 44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44
	Atchison 111 %	1111/6	111	111
	Atchison pf101%	101%		101
e-	At Coast Line 124 %	124 34		124
y	Baitimore & Ohio114 %	114%	114 %	
	Brooklyn Un Gas 149 1/2		149 %	149
у	Brooklyn Rap Tr., 81%			82
ın	Canadian Pacific 197%		196 1/6	
:	Central Leather 42 1/2		42%	42
	Central Leather pf107 1/2,		107 1/2	107
n-		88 14	87%	873
S-	Chi & Gt W (n) 28 1/2			
ne	Chi & Gt W pf n 52 1/2		52 1/2	
	Col Fuel & Iron 38 1/2		38 1/2	387
ın	Col Southern 60 1/2		60 1/2	
n	Consol Gas140%		140 %	
y	Corn Products 16%	16 %		
	Corn Products pf 78%	78 %	78 %	783
8-	Den & Rio Grande 41%	41%	41%	413
e-	Den & R G pf 80 %	80 %		
.5	Duluth 88 & A pf 29 %	29%	29%	
	Erie 29 %	2914		29
e.	Erie 1st pf 47 4	47%	47	47
18	General Electric150 1/2			
	Gt Northern pf136%		136%	
	Gt Nor Ore ctis 64	64	63%	
n	Illinois Central135 1/2		135 1/2	
18	Interboro-Met pf 21	21%	21	213
- 1		56% 99¼		
3-	Int Harvester 99 Int Paper 12½	1014	98 %	
g	Int Paper pf 51	52%	12 1/2	
	Iowa Central 2114	213	51 21 14	213
.	Iowa Central pf 40 %	4016		
is	Kansas City So 35 1/2	1614	4078 4514	161
11	Van City Some 50 /2	68	68 43	68
d	Kan City So pf 68 Kansas & Texas 43	43 14	43	43
1	Laclede Gas	104 14	104 14	104 3

... 104 % 104 % 104 % 104 % 52 52 52 148 ½ 147 ¾ 148 M St P & S Ste Ma... 141 MSP&SSte M pf...150 150 150 Missouri Pacific.... 711/4 72

Pitts, C C & St L 101 Pressed Steel pf...... 99 4 99 4 99157 157 158 Tennesses Copper... 28 4 28 4 28 4 28 4 Toledo, St L & W pf 64 64 4 64 64 4 64 14

Union Pacific 185 % 186 Union Pacific pf..... 94 % 95 U S Realty C & I...... 74 ½ 76 185% 185% 9434 95 77 U 8 Steel pf......11814 11834 11814 11836 Utah Copper 47% 47% 47% 47% 47% Va-Caro Chemical... 61% 61% 61% 61% 21 % 21 % 21 % 21 % 48 48 47 ½ 47 ½ Wabash .. Wabash pf ... Western Maryland. 4816 4816 4816 Western Union...... 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2 Westinghouse 64 1/2 65 Wisconsin Central... 54 1/6 54 1/6 54 1/6 54 1/6

BONDS.

		Open.	High.	Lo
	Am T& T cv	101%	101%	101
h	Delaware & Hudson fd	98 1/2	98 1/2	98
g	Intertoro Met 4 1/2 s	81	81	80
	Japan 4 1/28	95 -	95	95
	Japan 4s	91 1/6	91%	91
	Norfolk & Western cv	103%	103 %	103
	N Y City 4s 1957	99 %	99 %	99
2	N Y City 4s 1958	99 1/2	99 15	99
2	NY, NH& H6s	13214	132 14	132
4	Rock Island 4s	77%	7734	77
4	Southern Pacific cy	101 %	101%	101
2	Southern Pacific fd	94 1/2	94 1/2	94
4	Union Pacific cv 4s	106%	106 %	106
;	U 8 Steel 5s	104 1/6	104 16	104
Ž	Wabash 4s	71%	71%	71
2	GOVERNME	NT BO	NDS.	
	2s registered		.100%	101
4	do coupon		.100%	

Panama 1938s PENNSYLVANIA EFFICIENCY TEST

.100 %

do coupon

Panama 2s.

PHILADELPHIA-Some 300,000 effi-Pennsylvania and practically a perfect nually, without any corresponding inrecord was made by the employees. The crease of capital to earn the increased average number of tests made each day dividend. was 820 and of the total for the year | There is every reason to believe that 99.75 per cent were perfect. In the 25-100 the company will do some financing of 1 per cent of failures are included sooner or later, but it will probably be Company directors voted to retire 25 the cases where enginemen passed sig-done along other lines. It will issue in per cent of outstanding preferred at par nals by a few feet before stopping their the neighborhood of two or three million and accrued interest, Aug. 10, reducing trains and similar cases, which, though dollars of new capital at a nominal pre- the preferred dividend charge about possible an accident to a train.

Efficiency tests are conducted by of extensions and replacements. ficials of the Pennsylvania railroad, who, cause for discipline

Open. High Low. Sale. 71% 72% 71% 72%

Reported Mackay Companies May Lay New Cable to England and Acquire Another Telegraph Company.

ANGLO-AMERICAN CO.

Ever since the Mackay Companies received \$12,000,000 cash from the American Telephone Company for the big block of 82,000 shares of Telephonstock which the Mackay Companies sold last February, the query has been raised intermittently as to the use which the Mackay people could find for so large a bulk of ready cash.

The telegraph and cable business of the United States is relatively better STRIKE PREVENTS developed than almost any other branch of public utility service and the call for new money for development work on the part of the Mackay Companies is not likely to exceed \$1,500,000 per Reported International Paper Greater Quantity Booked by annum, and for several years at least plant expansion has been taken care of by the use of surplus earnings.

Inasmuch as the Mackay Companies issued its own preferred and sold it through brokers in the open market in payment of the bulk of its former 82,-000 shares of American Telephone, there cash would be largely used to reduce preferred in the open market with the narrow trading which its stocks possess. dends.

72 79 1/2 planned for possibly \$3,000,000 to \$3,500.

been far more expensive had not the management taken advantage of the cable to England via Newfoundland. This strike clause in its contracts and cut to meet rates on the all-water Cana-The best feature of the market is the export demand, and total sales of sole leather to Europe during the past 60 days have aggregated 500,000 sides. There is an unusually quiet market in domestic hides. Country hides are domestic hides. Country hides are Pacific Mail............... 27 % 46 % 47 work direct cables would 70 per cent and will get larger and for the first two weeks of May amountweak. Latin-American dry hides are Pennsylvania..........135 135 14 135 20 4 Canso of at least 60 per cent.
There are excellent reasons f

There are excellent reasons for the be-101 101 101 101 lief that the Mackay people are planning 161 4 161 160 14 160 14 to buy the Anglo-American Telegraph ply the full requirements of its cus-trial centers, particularly of the East, improvement is not as yet manifest. Whereas the quieter tone of many lines or the evidences of further curtailment of the evidences of further curtailment of the evidences of further curtailment of the East, which is % to ½ cent higher than a year of course, high prices for cereals in cerned.

> Two facts which lend color to the belief that such a trade is pending are the cern. Summer is a slack period in deadvance of \$25 per share in Anglo-American Company shares in the London market and the hurried departure for Europe of General Manager Ward of the Com-

If this transaction goes through it will easily use up all of Mackay Companies' surplus cash.

MONTREAL ROAD'S **NEW FINANCING**

Millions Thought to Be houses at port of New York for month Without Foundation.

capital stock from \$10,000,000 to \$15,-000,000 by giving present holders one new share for every two now held, withnew stock, is not taken seriously by local financial people.

The rumor had it that the dividend would be reduced to 7 per cent. That is ments than the arrangement now obtain-

The unreasonable part of the theory s that the company would increase its capital stock 50 per cent, while receiving not a penny in return for the new \$5,000,000 capital. They would also have ciency tests were held last year by the to provide the \$50,000 extra dividend an-

violations, were not such as would make mium, and the new capital with the \$75,000 a year. Retirement will require premiums will go into the much required \$1,050,000, which the company has in

There is only one reason why the working capital. at unusual times and places, set signals company would entertain such a policy at caution or danger, display fusees or as increasing its capital by 50 per cent place torpedoes on the track with a without a dollar return to the treasury, view of keeping all employees constant- and that is the prospect of an early ly alert for any and all signals. Failure amalgamation with the Montreal Light, authority to increase its capital stock by to observe any of the rules regarding Heat & Power Company, but that theory the issuance of 5000 shares of new stock the operation of trains is considered also requires an imaginative capacity at \$62.50 per share which totals \$250,entirely beyond the normal.

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO

Foreign Exchange Investment Securities Letters of Credit

To Net 51/8%

North Shore Electric Company First and Refunding 5% 30-Year Gold Bonds

This company supplies electric current for power and light to the suburban territory urrounding and adjoining Chicago, Illi-nois, comprising a population of over 150,000. Earnings very largely in excess of interest requirements and growing rapidly. Descriptive circular on request.

RUSSELL, BREWSTER & COMPANY NEW YORK OFFICE 137 ADAMS STREET CHICAGO, ILL. 111 Broadway

Company Would Have Increased Dividends Except for Labor Trouble.

But for the strike, now dragging to a close, it is stated that the Internawas a first belief that the \$12,000,000 ional Paper Company would have increased the dividend rate on its \$22,406,its outstanding capitalization, but noth- 700 preferred this spring either to a 3 resulted in a considerably increased outing of this kind is now likely. In fact, per cent or a 4 per cent basis, com- flow of Canadian grain through Ameriit would be almost impossible for the Mackay Companies to buy \$10,000,000 being paid. The full cumulative rate has shared. or \$12,000,000 of its own \$50,000,000 is 6 per cent and between 8 per cent and

It is understood that one use which The strike has cost the company to than for several months past. This is the Mackay Companies people have date nearly \$250,000 and would have the first time in recent years that Amer-

Naturally the inability of the company during the last few weeks to sup-

is always regarded as occasion for conmand and in a few weeks the company should begin to accumulate stocks.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The largest cargo of bananas ever imday on the steamer Zazapa of the United Fruit Company and consisted of 60,000 materially lower prices.

A Chicago special says that inquiry among leading brokerage firms in La Salle street shows that one of them has Reported Increase of Capital earned expenses the past few weeks. The total value of the free and duti-Stock From Ten to Fifteen able goods remaining in bonded ware-

ending April 30, 1910, was \$47,055,807

against \$44,448,330 for March. British foreign trade for April shows MONTREAL - The rumor that the an increase of £10,381,697 in imports Montreal Street railway will increase its and £6,333,757 in exports, over a year ago, and an increase of £12,460,748 in imports and £4,586,877 in exports compared with two years ago.

The Federal Sugar Refining Company out any regard to purchase price for the is shipping 5200 tons of refined sugar around the Horn to San Francisco. Price on the Pacific is \$5.65 per 100 pounds, against \$5.15 in New York.

It is believed the famous Sansaba silver mine has been rediscovered on a to say, 7 per cent would be paid on ranch near Menardville, Tex. This is one \$15,000,000 instead of 10 per cent on of the famous lost mines of the world, \$10,000,000. The new arrangement would known in ancient Spanish records but necessitate \$50,000 more in dividend pay- abandoned in the latter part of the eighteenth century on account of hostility of the Indians.

Edwin Hawley and six associates have been elected directors of Pittsburg & Shawmut railroad. This road is a new 100 mile line between Hyde and Freeport, Pa., only a few miles from Pittsburg. Territory traversed is rich in coal and clay properties.

DIVIDEND CHARGE REDUCED. NEW YORK-Intercontinental Rubber

ASKS FOR CAPITAL INCREASE.

cash on hand above requirements of

The Salem Electric Light Company has petitioned the gas commissioners for 1000. Par value of the stock is \$30

BOSTON GETTING A HIGHER RATE MUCH MORE GRAIN

Local Steamship Companies for May and June Than for Several Months.

Reduction in export freight rates on grain from Buffalo to the Atlantic seaboard from 51/2 to 4 cents per bushel has

Boston steamship companies have booked more grain for May and June

and are larger than for either the month of April or March. Moreover, receipts of wheat in Boston 'since May I have

Of course, high prices for cereals in which must sooner or later be marketed but with the foreign visible supply of almost record proportions for this season, Argentine wheat going to market and Russian banks forcing the farmers there to market their output at a time when there is no large demand in Liverorted into New York arrived there Fri- pool, it looks as though foreign consumers would take our surplus only at

We have reprinted in booklet form the interesting review of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railway, which appeared in a recent number of the BANKERS' MAGA-ZINE under the title:

> "THE STILWELL INTER-NATIONAL TRANSCON-TINENTAL RAILROAD."

Sixteen pages, with photographic illustrations, describe the wealth of productive territory in the United States and Mexico opened by this new railway. Its Management is considered and its Traffic and Earning Power are analyzed.

n Railway Bonds and Shares. Sent postpaid on request. Ask for the ORIENT BOOK.

Of unusual interest to investors

A. E. Stilwell, President 149 Broadway, New York City

DIVIDEND NOTICE

C. F. Adams Company ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA.

have declared the seventy-PREFERRED fifth regular quarterly dividend of two (2) per

cent on the Preferred Capital Stock of the Company, payable June 1st, 1910, to Stockholders of record at the close of business May 25th, 1910. P. D. FAULKNER, Treasurer

Market Reports Produce



MARKET OPINIONS

H. L. Horton & Co., New York: Brook-

lyn Rapid Transit is another stock which

is being accumulated both for specula-

tion and investment, and will undoubt-

edly move up nearer to a level warranted

surely should apply with emphasis now.

It has been a record week for small deal-

ings so far as 1910 is concerned, and we

have to look back pretty far into 1909

to find its equal. And yet the market

has held remarkably; it has shown un-

derlying firmness, has exhibited a thor-

J. S. Bache & Co., New York-All we

Atwood, Violett & Co., Boston-Unless

some unforeseen development of an un-

BOSTON CURB

91/2

CHICAGO BOARD.

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.

High. 1.1114 1.02%

.411/4 .301/2 .381/4

22.70

 $\frac{12.67}{12.52}$

Low. 15.07 15.05 14.84 13.65 12.83 12.68 12.65

22.00

COMMUTATION RATES HIGHER.

cents a month in the price of commuta-

THE COTTON MARKET.

Weather Predictions

tion tickets on the main line.

Open. .15.07 .15.06 .14.85 .13.65 .12.83 .12.69 .12.65

advices for several weeks.

Stocks, mai Nevada

onsol Arizona

Inspiration ...

oughly sold-to-a-standstill condition.



SHIPPING NEWS

Only three schooners brought fares to Bostonian (Br), Manchester; tugs Walter T wharf today, the Ethel B. Penny, with A Luckenbach, towing bg A G Ropes, 18,000 pounds; Mary C. Santos, 19,700, Providence; Chas T Gallagher, towing bg and Rose Standish, 35,000.

T wharf prices today per hundred-weight: Haddock \$1.75@2.25, large cod by Horace A Allyn, for Del Breakwater. \$2,75@3.85, small cod \$1.75@2.25, large

Coming here to inaugurate the summer passenger service of the Metropolitan line between Boston and New York, th steamer Harvard arrived this morn-She will make her first sailing Yale, her sister ship, will start from New York. Both steamers have been converted into oil burners and have been thoroughly renovated and over-

The German steamer Rheingraf, Captain Schnoer, under charter to the Ha-15,000 bags of sugar from Matanzas noon and Havana, Cuba.

The Allan liner Numidian is expected 6:15 p m, 20, due Monday a m. here Monday morning with 171 cabin and 424 steerage passengers from Glasgow and Moville. A wireless gives her position as 200 miles southeast of Cape Race, N. F., at 5:30 p. m. Thursday.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrivals.

Str Belfast, Curtis, Bangor, Str. Harvard, Crowell, New York, to Albert Smith.

Str Governor Cobb, Blair, Portland, Me. Str (Tpe Ann, Godfrey, Gloucester,

Sch Mercedes (Br), Henshaw, Clementsport, N S, wood and piling for De-

Long, Seaman & Co. Sch James Pierce, Vail, Jacksonville May 11, 1,043,000 feet of lumber for the Baltimore George McQuesten Co; vessel to John

Sch Mary E H G Dow, Blake, Fernandina, May, 8,890,000 feet lumber for George McQuesten Company; vessel to

S R Crowell. Sch Fannie & Fay, Kent, Philadelphia, with pipe and powder.

Sch Mary LDangdon, from Rockland, Me, lime. Tug Walter A Luckenbach, Daly, Sa-

lem, Mass.

Tug Wyoming, Clark, Newburyport towg bg Banter, for Perth Amboy. Sch Florence Leland, Holden, Philadelphia, with pipe.

Tug Chas T Gallagher, Guilmet, Portsmouth N H Sch Abenaki, McCauley, Philadelphia

with iron pipe. Sch William Rice, from Rockport, Me. Schr William Rice, Whitmore, Rock-

land, lime. Schr Hastings, Kelloch, Rockport, Me.

Schr Woodbury M. Snow, Jameson, Rockport, Me., lime. Cleared. Strs. Halifax (Br), Ellis, Halifax, N S,

Blair, Portland, by J S Carder; Belfast, Curtis, Bangor, by Calvin Austin; Grecian, Briggs, Philadelphia, by C H Maynard; Gloucester, McDorman, Norfolk, by same; H M Whitney, Crowell, New York, by Albert Smith.

Hawkesbury, C B and Charlottetown capture the Lahm cup for long-distance July P E 1; City of Memphis, Savannah; On- flights, landed Friday at the little town ondaga, Charleston, S C and Jackson- of Shiloh, 10 miles north of Ionia. The ville; Gloucester, Norfolk; Grecian, Phil- balloon had been in the air 22 hours and adelphia; H M Whitney, New York; covered 450 miles.

20 (from Baltimore), Portsmouth, N H; F C Hersey, towing bg Cocalico (from

Tug Wyoming, towg bgs Banter (from hake \$1.50, small hake \$1.25, pollock Newburyport), Black Tom, and Brooklyn, Perth Amboy.

Str Transportation, Baltimore.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

Strs Arapahoe, Jacksonville and Charleston; schrs Samuel Hart, Swans Monday from India wharf, while the Island, John Bracewell, Stonington; Eva May, Millbridge; Georgetta Lawrence, Gloucester, Mass.; Emma, Connecticut River; James Duffield, Portland, Conn; tug Helen M. Field, towing three brgs.

WIRELESS REPORTS.

Str Cedric, Liverpool and Queenstown vana line, today went to a berth at for New York, 725 m e Ambrose chan-Mystic wharf to discharge her cargo of nel Itship 12:40 p m, 20, due Sunday fore-

> Str Chicago, from Havre for New York, 80 m e Ambrose channel Itship Str Le Coq, Bordeaux for New York,

> psd Nantucket 5:40 p m, 20. Str Lusitania, New York for Fishguard and Liverpool, 597 m e of Ambrose channel Itship noon, 19.

Str. Herman Frasch, New York for

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

LIVERPOOL, May 18-Arrd, str Iveria, Boston via Queenstown. NORFOLK, May 19-Sld, str Glouces

ter (from Newport News), Boston. BALTIMORE, May 20-Arrd, str Kennebec. Boston.

Howard, Boston for Newport News and SAVANNAH, May 19-Sld, str City of

Augusta, Boston. FERNANDINA, May 19-Sld, sch John W Dana, Boston.

MARINE NOTE.

VINEYARD HAVEN-A wireless message to the revenue cutter Acushnet brought her to the aid of the sch Sarah and Lucy early Friday morning. The sch Sarah and Lucy was bound from Boston boy, towg bgs Baffle (for Lynn), Baltic cinders and when off Cape Cod Thursto New York with a cargo of copper there was 3½ feet of water in the schooper's hold. She was towed into this harbor Friday and grounded.

SAN FRANCISCO-The sch Charles R Wilson, Captain Nelson, which left this National Explora port May 18 for Grays harbor, is reported ashore on the s side of Point Reyes. She carries a crew of 10 men.

The Laclede Gas Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of Strs. Halifax (Br), Ellis, Hallfax, N S, Hawkesbury, C B, and Charlottetown, P the regular semi-annual dividend of 2½ Sept... Corn-June 15.

BALLOON WENT 450 MILES.

IONIA, Mich.-The balloon Centennial. piloted by Capt. H. E. Honeywel and carrying William F. Ashman, which left St. Louis Thursday in an attempt to Lard-Strs A W Perry (Br) for Halifax, N S, St. Louis Thursday in an attempt to

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

		*
EASTBOUND.		Sailings from 8
Saflings from New York.		Philadelphia, for New
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for		George Washington, for
Hamburg	May 21	President Grant, for Ne
urnessia, for Glasgow	May 21 May 21	Teutonic for New York
eltic, for Liverpool	May 21	Kaiser Wilhelm der Il
retic, for Mediterranean ports	May 21	Cincinnati, for New Yo
New York, for Southampton	May 21 May 21	
inueapolis, for London	May 21	
rinzess Irene, for Mediter. ports.	May 21	Sailings from
Lapland, for Antwerp	May 24	Royal George, for Mon
Rotterdam, for Rotterdam	May 24	mojas munasu, tor mor
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for Bremen	May 24	Sailings from
Majestic, for Southampton	May 25 May 25	Caledonia, for New Yor.
'ampania, for Liverpool	May 25	Parisian, for Boston
ermania for Mediterranean ports luecher, for Hamburg artha Washington, for Med. ports	May 25	California, for New You
luecher, for Hamburg	May 25 May 25	Sallings from
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for Bre-	may au	Mesaba, for New York Minnewaska, for New
mes	May 26	
Principe di Pimonte, for Med. pts	May 26	Sailings from
a Touraine, for Havre	May 26	La Lorraine, for New Y
Hellig Olav, for Copenhagen	May 26	Florida, for New York.
uca d'Aosta, for Mediterran'n pts	May 28	La Savoie, for New Yor
innetonka, for London	May 28	La Gascogne, for New
Barbarossa, for Mediter. ports	May 28	Sailings from
dric, for Liverpool	May 28 May 28	Canopie, for Boston
entachland, for Liverpool	May 28	Regina d'Italia, for Ne
	maj 20	Bailings from
Sailings from Boston.	1 37/200	
gamore, for Liverpool	May 21	Canopic, for Boston Ultonia, for New York
stonian, for Manchester	May 21	Regina d' Italia, for Ne
ernia, for Liverpool	May 24	Sallings from
umidian for Glasgow	May 25 May 27	Ultonia, for New York.
lumbian, for London	May 27	Regina d'Italia, for Ne
eland, for Liverpool	May 31	Sailings from
Sallings from Philadelphia.	Table 198	
arquette, for Antwerp	May 27	President Grant, for Ne
ferion, for Liverpool	May 28	Rhenania, for Philadelp Cincinnati, for New Yo
Sailings from Montreal.		Pennsylvania, for New

nada, for Liverpool	May 21	Sailings from
wal Edward, for Bristol	May 26	George Washington, for
gantic, for Liverpool	May 28 May 28	Kaiser Wilhelm der II.,
		Bremen, for New York
The state of the s	- A.S.	Kaiser Wilhelm der
WESTBOUND.	1000	
Sailings from Liverpool.	B 72 - 1 1 1	Sailings from
able, for New York	May 21	Finland, for New York
minion for Montreal	14 01	Vaderland for New Yo

r New York I., for New m Bristol. Glasgow. k London. m Havre, ork..... rk.....York.... w York n Naples. w York ... w York Hamburg. ew York... phia ork York Antwerp.

(Reported by Bowen & Austin, 27 State st. outhampten May 21 May 22 May 23 May 25 UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU

PREDICTION FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Showers this afternoon or to-night; Sunday fair; moderate variable WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Showers tonight; slightly cooler in west portion; Sunday partly cloudy, showers in Maine; moderate vari-able winds. Average temperature yesterday, 64%. May 24 May 28

IN OTHER CITIES. CS St. Paul 62 Bismarck ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW.

TEMPERATURE TODAY.

Sun rises 4:17 Moon sets ...3:30 a.m. Sun sets 7:05 High water, Length of day ... 14:48 10:27 a.m., 10:37 p.m. ALMANAC FOR MONDAY.

Produce Markets

Arrivals. Str Columbian from London brought 350 bgs peanuts, 230 cs walnuts.

Str Greian from Philadelphia brough by the substantial interest return it now 25 bxs raisins, 25 bxs dates. Str H F Dimock from New York has 59 bxs grape fruit, 25 bxs oranges, 36 Pettigrew, Bright & Co., Boston: If bxs lemons, 55 bxs dates, 390 crts pine-

the old Wall street injunction not to apples, 366 bxs macaroni. sell a dull market has any force, it The Norfolk steamer due here tomorrow has 40 crts berries, 1900 crts cabbage, 325 crts peas, 20 crts cucumbers, 100 crts beets, 400 bgs peanuts.

Str City of Augusta due Monday from Savannah has 7 bxs oranges, 43 471/2c. crts vegetables.

Boston Receipts.

For the day-Apples 86 bbls, cranberries 18 bbls, strawberries 17,100 crts, Walker's weekly copper letter: The Florida oranges 39 bxs, California copper situation is so complex at present oranges 2760 bxs, lemons 146 bxs, pinethat it is exceedingly difficult to figure apples 510 crts, raisins 25 bxs, dates 80 bxs, peanuts 350 bags, potatoes 10,323 out to one's own satisfaction whether bushels, sweet potatoes 20 bbls, onions prices will advance, decline or remain 562 bushels.

about stationary during the remaining For the week-Apples 569 bbls, cranmonths of this year. If I were asked berries 103 bbls, strawberries 54,685 crts, to advise consumers, however, I would say: Watch the financial situation. As 35,443 bxs, lemons 169 bxs, bananas 22 50, No. 3 \$18.50@19.50, straw rye \$16, soon as you learn of the successful sale 84,632 stems, cocoanuts 630 bgs, Cali de- oat \$10. of a large issue of railroad bonds, buy a ciduous fruit, 1 car, pineapples 4993 crts, three months', six months' or a year's raisins 2147 bxs, dates 209 bxs, peanuts supply of copper. Big bond sales will be 1835 bgs; potatoes 88,632 bushels, sweet followed by a revival of business in all potatoes 719 bbls, onions 23,818 bushels.

Fruit Sale. H. Harris & Co. will sell on Monday need now for a good big advance is the May 23, at 1 p. m. at 227 State street, decision of the interstate commerce com- 500 bxs and hlf bxs Palermo lemons, 44 Texas City, 244 m s Scotland Itship 8 p mission accepting the advanced freight bxs Maiori lemons ex Sannio & Roand passenger schedules of the different manic.

Stocks of Apples in Cold Storage. Today, 1640 bbls; 1909, 557 bbls.

New York Fruit News.

The str Barbarossa from Mediterranfavorable nature arises, it will be posean ports with 11,500 bxs Palermo lemsible for prices to be moved up gradually ons has arrived.

Sale Friday-20 cars California orto higher levels, but the likelihood of the CAPE HENRY, May 19-Psd in, str development of a broad bull market anges. Market was very strong and seems quite remote in view of the un- active. There will probably be a sale satisfactory monetary conditions to of Havana pines Monday. There is a which we have called attention in these will probably sell on that day. Str Coamo from Porto Rico has 25,000 crts 19@20c; western fowl 19c. pinos and a large portion of those will be sold on Tuesday if steamer arrives cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl, \$2.50@5; in time. in time.

Sales for next week-May 24, str Princess Irene 3700 bxs lemons and str Lombardia 19,400 bxs; May 26, str Principe di Piemonte 8300 bxs lemons and str Martha Washington 16,500 bxs lemons.

Boston Receipts.

Today, 1975 tbs 110 bxs 132,365 lbs butter, 776 bxs cheese, 7699 cs eggs; 1909, 3029 tbs 168,110 lbs butter, 167 bxs cheese, 3683 cs eggs.

1198 bxs cheese, 5867 cs eggs. For the week-1910, 34332 tbs 9972 bxs butter, 2,038,980 lbs 6938 bxs cheese,

68,952 cs eggs; 1909, 23,378 tbs 9774 bxs butter, 1,288,690 lbs 2891 bxs cheese, 61.283 cs eggs. Last week-1910, 29,741 tbs 10,199 bx

butter, 1.780,756 lbs 3860 bxs cheese, sions. 176 bxs 70,235 cs eggs; 1909, 18,606 tbs nominal. 8278 bxs butter, 1,006,546 lbs 1832 bxs cheese, 718 bxs 58,199 cs eggs.

New York Market.

Butter-Cry spec 281/2ca, 28cb; cry ex 28ca, 27% cb for 200 tbs in 25-tb sales; cry spec 1 mk slr next wk 281/2cb; ery spec slr Monday or Tues 281/2ca, 283/acb; 1000 cry spec in 50 tb sales of str mk slr 10 ds 291/2 ca, 273/4 cb; cry ex 1 mk slr Monday 28cb; 5000 cry spec in 50 tb sales of str mk slr 30ds 30ca, 281/2cb; cry spec byr 30 ds 28%cb; cry spec slr next wk 281/2ca; cry spec slr next wk 271/acb; sales, 3 lots 25 ths each cry spec 281/2e; 25 cry ex 28c; 50 cry spec 28c; NEW YORK-The Central railroad of 25 cry spec 1 mk 281/4c; 50 cry spec slr New Jersey has issued its new schedule Monday 281/4c; 50 cry spec slr 30ds of commutation rates effective July 1 281/2c; 50 cry spec sir next wk 281/2c; recets 5829, for the week 56,412. showing average increase of about 25

Eggs-No Ohio 1sts 211/4ca 201/4cb; 20cb. No sales; rects 17,191; for the orders. week 148,534.

Today's New York Market by Telegram. Butter mkt dull and lower; western cry spec 281/4@281/2c, wester) cry ex 27% @28c.

Cheese mkt firm; fancy white 141/2c Egg mkt easier; storg pkt ex lsts 22½c, storg pkt 1sts 22c, regular pkt fresh ex 1sts 21½@22c, regular pkt fresh 1sts 201/2@21c.

New York Receipts. Today, 5829 pkgs butter, 1201 bxs

cheese, 17,191 cs eggs; 1909, 7374 pkgs butter, 2339 bxs cheese, 14,241 cs eggs. Friday, 1910, 6779 pkgs butter, 4097 oxs cheese, 20,526 cs eggs; 1909, 4444 pkgs butter, 1826 bxs cheese, 15,062 cs eggs; for the week, 1910, 56,412 pkgs butter, 18,685 bxs cheese, 148,534 cs eggs; 1909, 42,311 pkgs butter, 15,547 South Utah 11/2@2, Rawhide 33@34 bxs cheese, 125,659 cs eggs; last week, 1910, 50,772 pkgs butter, 19,976 bxs tion 20@21, Ray Cons. 191/2@20, Boston

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.

July wheat \$1.01%, July pork \$22.85, July lard \$12.55; hog receipts 9000, prices \$9.35@9.721/2; cattle market steady, receipts 300.

Local Poultry Receipts.

Today 77 pkgs, last year 154 pkgs.

Flour-To ship from the mills, spring patents \$5.50@6.15, clears \$4.50@4.90 winter patents \$5.50@5.75, straights \$5.15@5.50, clears \$4.75@5.10, Kansas patents, in jute \$5.20@5.60, rye flour \$4.05@4.55, graham \$4@4.40.

Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 721/2c, steamer yellow 711/2c, No. 3 yellow 71c, to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 72@721/2c, No. 3 yellow 71@711/2c.

Oats—Carlots on spot, No. 1 elipped white 511/2@52c, No. 2 491/2c, No. 3 49c, rejected white 451/2@471/2c; to ship from the West, 40 to 42 lbs clipped white 51@ 511/2c, 38 to 40 lbs 49@491/2c, 36 to 38 lbs 48@481/2c, barley mixtures 45c. 38 lbs 49@491/2c, barley mixtures 45@

Cornmeal and oats-Cornmeal, ordinary \$1.32@1.34 100-lb bag, kiln dried \$1.36@1.38, granulated \$3.40@3.55 bbl bolted \$3.30@3.50; oatmeal, rolled \$4.50

@4.85, cut and ground \$4.95@5.35.
Millfeed—To ship from the mills lake and rail spring bran \$23.35@23.75, winter bran \$24@24.50, midlings \$23.75@ 27.75, mixed feeds \$24.50@27, red dog \$30, cottonseed meal \$33@33.50, gluten feed \$28.85, hominy feed \$25.40, stock feed

berries 103 bbls, strawberries 54,685 crts, Hay and straw—Hay, western choice, Florida oranges 99 bxs, Cali oranges \$25.50, No. 1 \$24@24.50, No. 2 \$21.50@

Butter-Northern creamery 29c, western 29c.

Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery 25@26c. eastern best 23@24c, western 21@22c. Cheese-New York twins, new, 141/2@ 15c; Vermont twins 141/2c.

Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.30@ 2.35; medium, choice hand picked, \$2.35; California small white, \$3.25@3.35.

Potatoes-Green Mountain, per 2-bu bag, 60@65c; Florida, new, No. 1, per bbl, \$3.25@3.75; sweets, Jersey, per bskt 40@50c. Onions-Native yellow, per bu box,

\$1.25@1.35; Texas \$1.50@1.75.

steamer due with 10,000 crts and they young western turkeys 24@26c, roasting chickens, 41/2 to 5 lbs, western, frozen,

> Fruit-Apples, per bbl, \$2.50@4.50; 2.75; strawberries, Norfolk, per qt, 7@ 10c; Maryland 9@11c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Stock of Butter and Eggs in Cold Storage

Butter, pkgs. Eggs, cases. 1910. 1909. 1910. 1909. Stock May 21. 7,799 4,053 318,402 202,271 Stock May 14. 4,687 4,312 277,660 170,353 Increase, week 3,112 259 40,742 31,918 cheese, 3683 cs eggs.

Friday, 1910, 5228 tbs 56 bxs 225,121

lbs butter, 976 bxs cheese, 9368 cs eggs; 1909, 1245 tbs 120 bxs 74,874 lbs butter, week 3,112 40,742 31,918

Decrease, week 3,112 40,742 31,918

Decrease, week 3,112 200

Increase in total stock of butter, compared with 1909, 1245 packages.

Increase in total stock of butter, compared with 1909, 116,131 cases.

Liverpool Cheese. Canadian, colored 57.6, white 58.6, Latest cable advices to Geo A Cochrane of Boston from the principal markets of Great Britain v give butter markets as still very dull and unsettled. Supply is

Finest grades-Danish 24@241/2, Irish the past week.

large and holders free sellers at conces-

231/2@24, New Zealand 23@231/2, Russian and Australian 22@221/2.

at 11@111/2 for Canadian fodders. Other Domestic Markets.

CHICAGO-Butter mkt May 20 firm ordinary 1sts 171/2c; rects 18,366.

KANSAS BINDING TWINE IN DEMAND

LEAVENWORTH, Kan.-The officials Eggs—No Ohio 1sts 21½ ca 20¾ cb; of the Kansas penitentiary shipped a fresh gthd ex 1sts 22½ ca free del, half million pounds of binding twine to 21%cb; No Ind ex 1sts 21%cb carg al- customers in Oklahoma. Next week a lowed; Ill 1sts 21ca 20cb; No Ohio storg million pounds will be sent to Kansas the weekly statement of averages of the pkt 1sts on dock 221/2ca 21/2cb; Iowa, customers. The recent improvement in New York clearing house banks. There bales, \$23.50 and \$24; regular No. 1, Minn or No Ohio 1sts, sir next wk, 21ca the wheat crop has increased the twine was a gain in cash of \$8,587,300. Depos- large, \$23; No. 2, \$22; long rye straw,

KANSAS CITY, MEXICO & ORIENT. Second week May \$35,300 \$5,500 From July 1 1,551,192 410,451 RIO GRANDE SOUTHERN. Second week May \$10,319 From July 1 461,103 PITTSBURG, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS. April—
Operating revenue ...\$2,602,289
Net earnings ... \$51,608
From Jan. 1—
Operating revenue11,196,365
Net earnings ... 2,417,039

NEW YORK CURB. NEW YORK-Standard Oil 625@635

*Decrease.

Cuban Tel. 40@40%, Tuolumne 31/4@3%, Miami Copper 22%@221/2, Butte Coalicheese, 142,977 cs eggs; 1909, 44505 pkgs Cons. 17@20, Chino Copper 13%@131/2, butter, 15,201 bxs cheese, 151,221 cs Niplesing 10%@101/2, Kerr Lake 8%@9, Greene Cananea 8%@8%, Gold Cons. 8 5-16@87-16, United Copper 6½@8, British Columbia 6%@6%, La Rose 4½ @4%, Ohio Copper 2%@3, Ray Central 2 11-16@2%, Manhattan Transit 2 5-16@ 27-16, Cons. Arizona 25-16@2%, Subway 21/4@21/4, Union Mines 11/4@11/4, Ely Central 15-16@1.

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The Independent Yards to be Built at This Important Railway Centre
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The very nature of business assures its permanency. A Stock Yard Company handles traffic for the producer and consumer on fixed charges, therefore there is no possible loss, as all of its business is done for cash. No bad debts, no spoiled meat. It deals in live stock on the hoof for the farmer and the butcher.

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Compare other stock offered with this INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
his nature are made strong by a wide distribution of stock.
BUY SHARES BUY IMMEDIATELY Enterprises of this natu

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Dinton, Mass. Thomas L. Hisgen. Springfield, Mass. John B. Tracey, Taunton, Mass. Phomas J. McNamara, Clinton, Mass. OFFICE FOR SALE OF STOCK

Room 509, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass. FARMERS AND DROVERS STOCK YARDS COMPANY Old South Building, Boston. Gentlemen-Kindly send complete information concerning Farmers and Drovers Stock Yards Co., Buffalo, N. Y. f will consider purchasing.....shares. Name..... Street.....

By J. E. CONANT & CO. OFFICE, LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS Auctioneers

Pledged to the highest bona fide bidders at absolute auction sale. The plants of the Empire State Engineering Company and the Twinco Stamping Works, at Rome, New York state, in lots to suit purchasers.

SEVEN PARCELS OF REAL ESTATE Recently used and now equipped as large and small industrial plants, also tene-

BOB LOTS Of modern, late type, practically new, very desirable MACHINERY

And mechanical equipment in prime condition Also Refrigerating or Ice Machines, \$1.25@1.35; Texas \$1.50@1.75.

Asparagus—Native giant, per box, 3
doz, \$5.50@7.50; common, per box, \$4.50
@6; New Jersey, per doz bunches, \$2.50
@4.50; Pennsylvania, \$2.50@4.
Poultry—Nearby broilers 35@40c, choice northern and eastern fowl 20c, choice young western turkeys 24@26c, roasting with the real estate.

Also Retrigerating of Ice Machines,
Also Retrigerating of Ice Machines,
Complete and incomplete. The real estate should prove interesting to large and small concerns on account of its many uses for both and its location in the growing and manufacturing centre of Rome. It is on West Dominick Street, the main thoroughfare of the city, extends through to the Eric Canal. Arsenal Street and Arsenal Place, is near the New York Central Lines, is on the belt line of the street railway, within a few minutes' walk of the business centre of Rome, and not far from the new Barge Canal connecting Buffalo and Albaary. Illustrated and descriptive catalogue in much detail upon application at the office of the auctioneers, where all inquiries must be made. The sale will take place upon or near the respective premises. Thursday, the 26th day of May, 1910, beginning promptly at half-past ten o'clock in the forenon with the real estate.

ALBERT I. O'CONNOR. Referee.

ALBERT J. O'CONNOR, Referee. CHARLES CHADWICK, Trustee.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORTS

for May indicate improving conditions for CALIFORNIA and poorer conditions in ILLINOIS and the CENTRAL WEST, for winter wheat. California shows fine prospects in fruit while fruit conditions are poor over the West and East and in Europe because of severe frosts. Climate of California is thus shown to have a substantial

" cwt....\$5.85 \$5.15

Farmers are generally borrowing to buy more land; they are paying promptly these loans offer a conservative method of investment at fair rates of interest.

May we send you a list of sample loans?

California6 to 6½%, on farms worth \$60 to \$100 per acre.

Kansas5½ 6%, " 30 " 80 "

Missouri5½ 6%, " 30 " 100 " May we send you a list of sample loans?

California 6 to 6½%, on farms worth \$60 to \$100 per acre.

Kansas 5½ " 6%. " " 30 " 100 " "

Each loan is carefully examined by our own salaried examiner and his report nished.

LOMBARD & SON, INC. San Francisco.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

Trade still light. Although receipts of lower, with little demand. for the kiln dried article at the discount, report dry weather. ex 27c, No 1 pkg stk 20c; rects 13,941. but it seems to us as though there is no The weather in June, of course, gov-

> and cleaner. equirements. The Chicago visible supply quality may be anticipated. is now less than a year ago, with prices | Consumers are not stocking up to any

about 18 cents per bushel lower.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

its gained \$7,473,100 while there was a quiet, \$15.50. decrease in the loan account amounting RAILWAY EARNINGS to \$312,700. The surplus was increased \$6,722,350. The statement in detail was as follows:

Loans \$1,183,150,000
Deposits 1,173,546,100
Circulation 47,880,600
Specie 248,731,900
Legal tenders 68,478,600
Reserve 317,210,500
Reserve required 292,976,100
Surplus 24,234,400 Specie Legal tenders

\$64,153,700 two years ago. CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money between the banks quoted at 4

The surplus of the banks is \$24,234,

400, against \$20,523,000 last year and

per cent. New York funds sold at 5 cents discount per \$1000 cash. Exchanges and balances for the day and week compared with total for the corresponding periods in 1909 as follows:
 Saturday
 1910.
 1909.

 Exchanges
 \$23,577,553
 \$26,102,535

 Balances
 996,831
 1,899,483

 Work
 1,899,483
 Exchanges\$145,907,922 \$150,502,254 Balances 8,827,128 10,261,453 The United States sub-treasury shows a credit balance at the clearing house of \$16,088.

RECEIVERSHIP DISMISSED.

NEW YORK-Because there are secured creditors, Judge Hazel of the AMERICAN ROTARY MACHINE CO. United States district court dismissed HARTFORD-American Rotary Ma- the receivership of Lindsay Russell of Sun rises 4:16 Moon sets 3:53 a.m. port), last year 5316 pkgs (2433 pkgs exent covering Pittler's system of rotary petition asking for the adjudication of une 11 Length of day 14:50 11:03 a.m., 11:12 p.m. port).

J. E. Soper Company of the Boston we understand are in good demand in the Quotations are to some extent Chamber of Commerce: No special feat- West for pig feeding, are somewhat ure to the grain and feed business for firmer, with light trade. Cottonseed and linseed meals about 50 cents per ton

corn in Chicago continue small, we note J. Walter Sanborn & Co. of the Bos-Cheese markets continue to decline, es- more offerings from points east of there, ton Chamber of Commerce-Market for pecially on new, which is freely offered especially Ohio, where we are getting hay rules rather quiet and dealers are some fresh shelled, recleaned, all-rail, yel- confining their purchases to immediate low corn of excellent quality, which is wants, as the reports from the grow-ST LOUIS-Egg mkt May 20 weak at selling at about 11/2 cents over kiln dried ing crop thus far are favorable, with No. 2 yellow. There is still some inquiry the exception of a few sections which

Egg mkt firm; prime 1sts 20c, 1sts 10c, danger of fresh shelled natural corn heat- erns the hay crop to a large extent, ing from now on, and it is much brighter and if we have plenty of rain in June and dry weather in July for harvesting, Oats are in fair demand for immediate then a crop of good volume and good

extent, but are obliged to buy moder-Millfeeds, especially middlings, which ately to keep up their assortments and this causes a fair average trade.

Supply of really nice hay offering is not very large and hence the top A very favorable exhibit was that of grades show greatest strength. We quote nice No. 1 timothy, large

Required to take care of increase in orders in a successfully launched business. Will accept active partner or outside capital. Proposition will bear closest investigation. Best of references.

> WALTER SCOTT. BOSTON, MASS.

TEMPLE, WEBB & CO. CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Today 77 pkgs, last year 154 pkgs. chine Company has been formed with the Standard Cordage Company. The FINANCIAL DIGEST for the week 2718 pkgs (500 pkgs ex- \$2,000,000 capital to acquire letters pat-

AUDITORS, INDUSTRIAL COUNSELORS -GERMANIA LIFE BUILDING MINNEAPOLIS---LUMBER EXCHAI

A bright, up-to-date, independent paper, giving latest news on all investment FREE matters. Write for sample copy.
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WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT

THE village of Cummington, where the poet Bryant was born, lies in a hollow of the hill country of western Massachusetts, which at points rises 2000 feet above the sea level. Owing to its elevation, and the sandy, mica-laden soil, the flora of the region has some marked peculiarities of season, and a richness and persistence of hue and texture due to the vigor developed in battling with uftoward conditions.

Here, too, nature displays some striking phenomena of cloud and sky. In

summer, for instance, Birthplace in the sojourner on the plateau stretching Massachusetts along , these summits may see beneath him

several showers progressing at the same time, and in winter two or three snow storms have been descried moving dimly about, each in its own area.

Mt. Tom and Mt. Holyoke on one hand, Mt. Greylock and Mt. Monadnock on one other, lie nearby and the valleys between are rich in verdure.

The dark forests still moving upon the granite slopes, the rushing streams in their rocky channels, the upland farms with their changeful colors, all bathed in the clear, exhibarating moun tain air, make of this an eminently fit ting spot for a poet's birthplace.

The log house so specially honored was removed many years ago, but the iouse now kept as a memorial is the house of Bryant's childhood recollections, scarcely more than an infant. "The thinks the instinct that inclines to it is Rivulet" was a little brook which ran beside his home.

"When woods in early green were

And from the chambers of the west The warmer breezes, traveling out, Breathed the new scent of flowers about

My truant steps from home would stray, pon its grassy side to play, List the brown thrasher's vernal hymn And crop the violet on the brim,

With blooming cheek and open brow, As young and gay, sweet rill, as thou.' Near the house stood a small wood of

beech and birch and hemlock, part of the primeval forest which had been invaded for a dwelling place, and it was the spell which these tall trees wore upon his sense of beauty that caused him to write his "Inscription for the Entrance to a Wood.'

Through his mother, Sarah Snell, Bryant like Longfellow was descended from John Alden and Priscilla Mullins, and the first American Bryant dates from 1632, when he settled at Plymouth.

It was his great-grandson, Peter, who followed his betrothed to Cummington, when her father removed thither; and, marrying her, established himself as the vid verse, which reflected so well the French practitioner.

In 1794, their second son, William Cullen was born. Both parents were of fiercely bidden to resign the presidennoble character and high intelligence. tial chair, to go and search for frogs in only about 100,000 inhabitants, where, The father is spoken of in the publications of the Massachusetts Historical Society as having acquired "a very extensive and lucrative practise and a reputation truly enviable." His literary tastes were perpetuated in his children letters, all showed appreciation and all through his childhood from 4 up, he head, opened wide arms to him, and it

The mother was the goodwife of the prophet Lemuel's poem. She laid her hands to the spindle,

and her hands held the Poet's Mother distaff. She was not afraid of the snow for Great Ability her household; for all

her household were clothed in "double garments," as we are privileged to read for the "scarlet" of the King James translators. She made the suit of brown which her husband wore in the Massachusetts Senate house, and when the youth, Cullen, left home to begin his law study, be wore a greatcoat of her fashioning. But it was not alone in the work of her hands that she excelled. Her most famous son wrote of her in his manhood:

"She was a person of excellent practical sense, of a quick and sensitive with any form of deceit and duplicity. Her prompt condemnation of injustice, even in those instances in which it is tolerated by the world, made a strong in view the great rule of right without more distasteful. He gave to this study, much regard to persons, it has been owing however, diligent fidelity lightened at all taught me never to condone a wrong because others did."

Bryant's boyhood, judging from a frag- great success. boys. Of fishing he writes that he once written on this side of the Atlantic. coln came East to lecture, with the laurtook a strong interest in the sport, as he When first published the poem at-



WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. Famous New England writer who was an

editor and attorney at law.

called it in his boyhood, but that later the family removing to it when he was in life he ceased to so regard it, and remnant of the savage man.

There were not many books outside of his father's professional library, but these, Homer, Spenser and Shakespeare, were read and studied on long winter nights, by the huge birch fire, while the Hampshire Gazette was read and discussed the week through.

The boys heard politics talked constantly-in the noonings, on the Sabbut 13 called "The Embargo." In 1807 Congress laid an embargo up

on American shipping, because of the strife in Europe, and

Verses Written New England commerce, upon which Trade Embargo the prosperity of the states depended, was paralyzed. A hot party spirit was kindled, and as Dr. Bryant was a Federalist

member of the state Legislature the boy was in the midst of heated discussions regarding the obnoxious measure and its Great Barrington, as he was taking politics. agination took blaze in the form of ferountry doctor, having studied with a temper of the Federalist party as to first summer in New York that he visin Boston. In these Jefferson was on Revisiting the Country." When Brybid stream, anything, in fact,

"But quit to abler hands the helm of

This effusion was by no means his first; ability, and considerable versifying rhymed diligently, and when he was not was but a brief time until he stood yet 10 received a nine-penny coin from head and shoulders above them all. grandfather for a rhymed version of the first chapter of Job, with the prophecy that, as it was the first money he had earned with his pen, so it would doubtless be the last.

He went to school at four, but does not appear to have done much but play his chief recollections being of naps unaware in the teacher's lap, of gathering spearmint by the brook, and of taking off his hat in summer showers that the rain might make his hair grow. A little later he was on the floor of the schoolroom declaiming original verses in the presence of the "committee." Having absorbed all the village school could give him, he studied enough Latin with one minister, an uncle, to admit to college, and with another went through the Greek testament in two months.

He spent two terms at Williams College, leaving with a hope of entering moral judgment, and had no patience Yale, but when his preparations were completed, his father's means did not permit this, and his college experience came to an end.

At Worthington, then at Bridgewater, ession upon me in early life, and if both in Massachusetts, he studied law, in the discussion of public questions I which was not attractive to him, but have in my riper age endeavored to keep offered a release from farm labor, still in a great degree to her example, which times by verse writing, some of it excessively sentimental, but more of a political and patriotic order, almost in-Mrs. Bryant kept a faithful diary cendiary in character; as were his confor many years, in little books the stant and much sought after contribupaper for which she herself cut and tions to the press upon topics of state which she sewed together with linen control. He also developed military asthread her hands had spun. It has been pirations, and applied for a lieutenancy recorded by one who had seen these in the army contemplated for the dediaries that in nearly 20,000 entries fense of Massachusetts. But the Ghent there is not one complaint, not one treaty putting an end to this phase of unpleasant word, nor one word of gush. the federal discontent Bryant the soldier Of course such a mother taught her never reappeared. He settled as a law: children to pray and to her instructions yer, first at Plainfield, a tiny hamlet five-year-old Cullen added a petition that within sight of his home; from there he awake in church, and as town clerk he the well-stocked little library which was God would show him how to write good went to Great Barrington, where he prac-

ment of autobiography, was much like Meanwhile his fame as a poet had door instead of "declaring the banns" thousands of hearts. that of Whittier, except that religious been secured. Back in Cummington, when verbally upon three preceding Sabbaths, conversation and reading seem to have he went from home to study law, he had as was the custom, and it has been playoccupied less time on the hill farm. But left lying in a desk drawer some loose fully noted that the neat pages of this the minister was an honored and awe sheets on which was written a poem town clerk show but one blot, occurring inspiring personage at whose expected destined to make him famous. Five where he recorded his marriage, and but coming best clothes were donned, and years it had laid there neglected when one correction, this being where, in refamiliarity with the Westminster Cate- Dr. Bryant found it and was so im- cording the birth of his first child, he chism anxiously furbished up. Cullen pressed with its merit and that of a omitted the name of the mother.
went to militia musters and barn-raisfragment found with it that he carried These little human touches are the ings, joined the maple sugar camp, frol- both to the editors of the North Ameri- more welcome in connection with Bryant, icked at huskings and apple paring bees, can Review at Boston. The poems were on account of the tradition of coldness helped to make cider and attended sing-ing school and town meeting, besides Richard Henry Dana declaring that the playing ball and other games like all threnody "Thanatopsis" had never been held no public office. Yet, when Lin-

tracted attention only from a few of the cultured and literary,

but when four stan-"Thanatopsis" zas not belonging Holds Wide Attention, to, it were discarded and the beautiful

introduction, down to "Yet a few days,"

and the concluding lines, "So live," were whether a youth of 13 could have been the United States. the author of these poems, his friends | The diners sat at a table on which was

its majestic conception of nature, that of spectators. has given "Thanatopsis" its high place in English poetry.

In 1817 Bryant read his poem, "The ciety of Harvard. This was so highly ers, assistant district-attorney of Phila-ers, assistant district-attorney of Phila-delphia; Mr. Schwab, E. E. Crace, genlish a small volume of eight poems, conof a Fragment of Simonides," "To a the Bethlehem steel concern; R. A. Har-Waterfowl," the "Inscription for the Entrance to a Wood," first published with "Thanatonsis" and "Green River" writ-"Thanatopsis," and "Green River," written at Great Barrington.

and especially as he felt the poet promise of the Fore River Ship & Engine Comto be upon him, Bryant less and less pany; W. P. Barba, general manager of felt the law to be his calling, and a the Midvale Steel Company; H. W. Marchain of circumstances leading him, in tin of the Pennsylvania Steel Company 1825, he became joint editor of a monthly Bernard Pollock of the Block Pollock magazine of brief existence, being merged Company of Cincinnati and Dr. L. J. Morinto another of as short a history. For ris of the Tindel Morris Company of a few months the young literary man Eddystone, Pa. passed through a discouraging experience; but the turn came when in 1826 he became assistant editor of the New bath, at the village store, and at home, York Evening Post, and from this point especially when there were visitors. And his literary life, heretofore like a stream that Cullen made good use of his ears is seeking an adequate channel, flowed on like a river.

At Great Barrington, in 1820, he had married Miss Frances Fairchild, and for at Perkins hall, Friday, said, was due 45 years she was, to use his words, "the to the disappointment of politicians. stay and blessing of my life." It was The committee has not been extrava-Fairest of the Rural Maids," a poem given to the most rigorous economy. whose simple, limpid purity is beyond The new charter, he said, has prepraise. Several of his tenderest and vented the payment of many political most heart revealing poems were also debts. The result of this has been that inspired by this love of his youth and the politicians have been seeking someof his age

originator, President Jefferson. His im- leave of the forests where he had felt more at home than "among the crowd and under roofs"; and it was during his become very popular when published ited Cummington and there wrote "Lines ant went to New York it was a city of Louisiana bogs, or take to digging for if he chose to step north of Canal street, huge bones on the banks of Ohio's tur- he might walk in the country, or if he craved a sight of fashionable society would find it promenading in Battery park. The Knickerbocker school of literature, with Washington Irving at its William Cullen Bryant's connectio

> tended over more Half a Century than half a century, and is a noble story New York Paper by itself. In this sphere his political

order of intellect found wide and benefieent sway. He was one of the truest builders of the united nation which we inherit from those troublous times. Though not ranking with the early abolitionists, he was never in favor of slavery, and when the time seemed to him ripe he supported the federal cause so unflinchingly as to bring his paper to the verge of bankruptcy and the building from which it was issued was openly threatened with destruction and once attacked by a New York mob.

During the war the Post did its splendid share in sustaining the heart of the people, in nourishing loyalty to the Union and in guiding the turbulent passions aroused; and no paper was more of a constructive force in the first years of peace with many problems. Eschewing controversy, he was yet a valiant fighter, by the moral weight of his personal character commanding respect even from those who differed with him on certain burning questions. So that when the tale was told George William Curtis could ask unchallenged, "In all the long, tumultuous years of his editorial fife does any memory, however searching or censorious, recall one line that he wrote that was not honest and pure, one measure that he defended exept from his profound conviction of its isefulness to the country. . But he neither desired nor received

political honors. At Great Barrington he had held the office of tithing man, whose duty, in comfort of his neighbors, in the schoolthose good old days, was to keep people verses, a habit kept up for several years. tised his profession for 10 years with his own marriage. The former he did

POET, LAWYER CHARLES M. SCHWAB IS UINNER GUEST OF

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Men repre added, a second edition made it instantly senting over \$300,000,000 capital were popular, and it has ever since been re- hosts of Charles M. Schwab at a dinner garded as the first great American poem. in the Hotel Shelburne on Friday night. This edition of 1809, now a very rare It was a testimonial to Mr. Schwab for book, contains a prefatory note stating his work in bringing together the manuthat as doubts have been expressed facturers of steel and iron forgings of

assure the public of his identity, and erected a structure of flowers reproducgive the printer leave to disclose the ing the 24,000-pound steel hammer of the names of those who can authenticate Bethlehem steel works, the greatest piece of machinery of its kind in the Aside from the subject, more in keep. world. In honor of the affair a 133,000ng with the taste of that day than of candlepower are light flashed from the this, it is the organ roll of its rhythm, roof of the Shelburne and illuminated the the depth and elevation of its mood and boardwalk for blocks, drawing thousands

More than 100 covers were laid for the banquet, at which questions concerning the steel trade of the country were discussed by the diners behind closed doors. ciety of Harvard. This was so highly lish a small volume of eight poems, containing besides those mentioned "The Yellow Violet," the translation, "Version of a Fragment of Simonides," "To a agent, and E. J. Krouse, chief clerk of toastmaster; C. B. Porter, vice-president of the Sizer Forge Company of Buffalo: As his poetical reputation increased, R. C. Drinker, assistant of the president

MEMBER DEFENDS SCHOOL ECONOMY

committee and its work, Joseph Lee, in an address to the School Voters League of her and to her that he wrote, "O gant, as claimed, he said, but rather

thing to attack, and working with the "A Forest Hymn" was written at hope of getting the schools back into

> THERE THE COMET BLAZED. LONDON-A despatch from Mahe, one of the Seychelle islands in the Indian ocean, says that Halley's comet has been a magnificent sight there for many

> him, the politicians fixed upon Bryant as the most fitting man to introduce him, and Lincoln said, "It was worth the journey East to see such a man." In 1832, while journeying across the prairies, Bryant had fallen in with a company of Illinois volunteers on their way to the Black Hawk war. Their captain, an ungainly country youth, atand wisdom of his unpolished conversation, but it was not until years later that his name was known to be Abraham Lincoln. When they again came together a mutual confidence was established which knew no interruption.

Mr. Bryant was influential in founding some of the most important institutions of the city, was a liberal patron of art and Helped Found

literature, and every movement toward good citizenship looked to

him for the sanction of his name. to him for the sanction of his name. His orations upon public and memorial occasions are models of elegant English and just appreciation, and his last public service was the address delivered at the unveiling of the statue of Mazzini in Central park in May, 1878, about two weeks before he passed away in a loved and honored ripeness of years.

His fine summer home at Roslyn, Long Island, was his escape from the city life, which, in itself, he never loved. Here he spent two or three days of each week, cultivating intimate acquaintance with trees and fruits and flowers, resolutely declining all temptations to take his journalistic cares with him. Here he entertained his friends, famous and obscure alike, with benign hospitality, and among the people of the village his name is loved as a benefactor.

His name lives too, in grateful hearts at Cummington, where his best monument is not the granite shaft erected upon the site of his birthplace, nor the rehabilitated homestead, nor even the improved farm with its new groves of trees; but it is to be found in the roads he built east and west, for the greater house he presented to the village, and had been obliged to announce and record also his gift; and especially in the many by tacking a printed notice to the church hills to minister joy and strength to

old Storage for FURS

OTTO J. PIEHLER, Inc. 356 Boylston Street

Comics Hurrah!

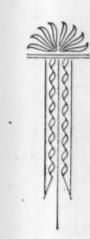
Next Saturday The Monitor Will Inaugurate a Series of

Comical Drawings and Catchy Rhymes

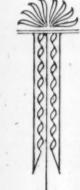
For the Children, Called ...THE...

Busyville Bees

¶ You really can't afford to miss any of these drawings, for they are not only entertaining but carry a certain educational value. Bees know a lot about flowers, for they go where the honey is. Every child and elder, too, needs to know of flowers. Many do. Others do not. Do you?:::



The Busyville Bees Rhymes



have a jingle to them that is sure to gain favor with the children. These will give all readers many new ideas about flowers and other things.

There is not a pernicious line on the

Saturday Children's Page

Watch for the new feature in The Monitor each week. Tell your friends; it will interest them.

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1910.

BIG RETRENCHMENT MADE IN NEW YORK BY ADMINISTRATION

New Regime Effects Reduction of More Than \$21,000,-000 in Quarter's Finances—Diminution in City's Revenue Bond Borrowings and Less Expenditure Shown.

NEW YORK-That the reform admin-istration in this city effected a reduction during the first quarter of 1910, excluof \$21,814,887 in the amount of money \$1,377,110 greater than the receipts for required to finance the city government, the same purpose during the first quarand a consequent saving of \$240,000 in ter of last year, the expenditures, excluinterest charges alone, during the first sive of revenue bond redemptions, were three months of 1910 compared with the \$2.608,276 less during the first three by the New York Tribune, after a care- were during the corresponding period of ful analysis of the municipal accounts. last year. "This," says the newspaper, "is the story In the first three months of 1909 the a year in office."

transactions of the various received for the same purpose in the cor- administration. responding period of 1909.

"Thus, while the receipts applicable to finance department."

corresponding period of 1909, is asserted months of the present year than they

told by the city's cash accounts of the previous administration borrowed \$51,efforts of the new administration to 946,500 upon revenue bonds, and paid introduce sound and efficient business out only \$14,285,200 for the redemption methods into the management of the of the same kind of bonds, making the city's affairs during its first quarter of amount derived from that source \$37,-661.300. It is evident, therefore, that This reduction in expenses is repre- the present administration has been able sented by \$17,829,500 less revenue bond to finance budget accounts for the first borrowings and \$3,085,387 less-expendi- three months of the current year upon tures upon budget appropriations. The \$17,829,500 less of borrowed money than situation is explained by the Tribune was used by its predecessors for the corresponding three months of last year.

"The figures covering the receipts and groups of accounts which reflect the ac- expenditures for city government are that cash income and outgo of the city remarkably significant as indicating the treasury show that the cash receipts ap- actual saving which has been effected by plicable to defraying the cost of city a businesslike administration of the government, exclusive of those received city's budget accounts and the conservafrom the sale of revenue bonds, during tive manner in which money has been the first three months of 1910 were \$13,- borrowed upon revenue bonds during the 328.798, as compared with \$11,951,688 first three months in office of the new

"The figures comprising the receipts The expenditures, on the other hand, and expenditures of these accounts for during the first three months of the pres- the first three months in the years 1907, ent year, exclusive of the amount paid 1908, 1909 and 1910 make it evident that out for the redemption of revenue bonds, the saving shown by the figures for 1910 were only \$34.835,040, as compared with is not an accidental showing, but is due \$37,443,316 for the corresponding period to the new and better methods employed by the present administration of the

Museum Aboard "Old Ironsides

Valuable collection of naval curios on famous frigate.

GRADUALLY there has been brought in the days when hand to hand battles together on board the old frigate were the usual thing. Near them is a town (Mass.) navy yard, one of the most boatswain. valuable collections of naval curios in this

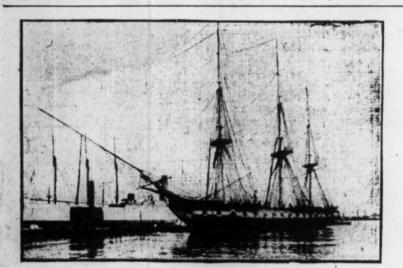
tempt to establish a museum on board ment was almost insignificent when com the old craft-rather the contrary, for pared to the great ships of our present there are many officers who feel that the navy, for it totaled but \$302,917. curios now on board should properly be The vessel's length is 175 feet and

in the naval museum in the yard.

Constitution, now lying at the Charles- pin for splicing rope, given by an old

"Old Ironsides" was launched at Hart ley's shipyard-now Constitution wharf-Yet there has been no deliberate at. Oct. 21, 1797. Her cost to the govern-

her beam 43.6 feet, both interesting to But from time to time there have compare with statistics concerning the



U. S. S. CONSTITUTION. Historical warship now anchored in the Charlestown (Mass.) navy yard has been completely rebuilt according to original plans.

citizens, some from patriotic societies had a storage capacity of six months and still others from the government, provisions and 48,000 gallons of water, which have found their way into the old which were of course very necessary in cabin or along the old gun deck.

the Constitution looks just as she did half that of the dreadnought North in the first part of the last century), Dakota, which by the way, is in drydock these curios have been on view to the not a stone's throw from the older ship. TORONTO LIBRARY public during visiting hours at the navy In 1800 her log book showed the unusua

things on board, from an historical point the rebuilt ship. of view, is the original manuscript of Her brilliant career began in 1803 in Oliver Wendell Holmes, "Ay, Tear Her the war with Tripoli, when under the Tattered Ensign Down," a poom that was very guns of the enemy's fortifications written when an official of the navy de- she cut in, recaptured and burned the

There are many prints of the ship as she looked in the early days, and several In the war of 1812, while Capt. Isaac prints and models of her and of other Hall was bringing her from Annapolis to ships of the same period. In the rear of | New York, she fell in with the entire the cabin there is a pitcher taken from squadron of the enemy, including the the original china set belonging to the Guerriere, the Belvediere, the Acolus, the Locke, chief librarian, read a letter from state/in which difficulties of this nature of pets, collections, art and contests

during the cruise along the African coast she escaped by exercising superior seain 1855 is always sure to attract atten. manship. tion, as it gives us a glimpse of the During this war she captured the frigevery day occurrences of that trip.

the original ship. Much building has in a severe engagement, she defeated both made her practically new-stock, barrel the Cyran and the Levant, the former original ship has been carefully saved, guns. To this list of successes may be to Toronto and Canada, will come to the aboriginal reserves. This measure is workers from 60 different societies were and the beautifully polished wood at added 15 smaller craft that were cap public library. tracts the eye of every visitor to the tured by her during the war. gun deck.

Among the trophies of more recent times are the colors presented to the cruiser New York while flagship of the Governor Hughes Representative Willcommander-in-chief of the fleet during the Spanish war, and the steering wheel iam S. Beanet of New York has asked and various other objects from the the support of the executive in the camcruiser Olympia, which that vessel car-ried through the battle of Manila bay. paign which is being waged to improve the naturalization conditions in New eld boarding pikes, such as were used reforms can be accomplished.

the early days. Her complement con-Since the ship was rebuilt (for today sisted of 450 men and officers, or about speed of 13.5 knots. Her battery con-Perhaps the most valuable of all the sisted of 44 guins, which are duplicated in

cided to have the ship broken up for frigate Philadelphia. The negotiations which terminated this war were held in her cabin.

ate Guerriere, 38 guns, and the frigate Naturally there is but little left of Java, 38 guns. Later, in February, 1815, ally will go to the library. But the billet head of the carrying 34 and the latter carrying 21 bracing about 20,000 pictures, all relating These stations will be turned into hear him and see his work. Boy

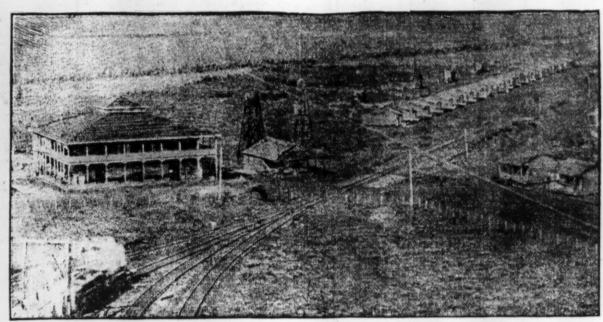
> WISHES TO AID NEW CITIZENS. WASHINGTON-In a letter sent to

Visit to a Cuban Sugar Plantation

First of a series of articles describing cultivation and manufacture of product.



LOADING THE CANE ON TRAIN. Picture shows old fashioned ox-carts to carry the cuttings from the field to the steam cars delivering cargo.



VIEW OF FIELDS AND HOUSES.

The growing cane is shown in the background while the various buildings of a typical plantation are to be seen in the foreground.

SUGAR is perhaps the most agreeable the gate, and proceeding at a much of carriage; the slow, creaking, ungainly slower pace passed through a perfect carts, drawn by oxen, in comparison with manufacture of the finished product.

erop, which amounts to 1,500,000 tons, home is seen. by one member of a party of visitors:

"Several minutes before reaching the feed for cattle and the latter to be there is a final removal of trash. imposing arch that guards the entrance burned as a fertilizer. to the plantation we saw far off to the right the sextet of towering stacks that smoke.

"'Ingenio,' by the way, is a most elastic term, meaning originally the engine ours.' that operated the grinding machinery, but this overworked expression has now come to mean the engine, the entire sugar house and even the whole planta-

"While our host was explaining the

wonderland of tropical splendor. On the trim little locomotives that drew the known food article used by civilized man. either side of the wide avenue, which long trains of loaded cars bound for the There are few persons who would not be swept to the right or left in long, grace- mills. interested in knowing from whence it ful curves, were rows of towering palms. "Our host described as we continued comes, the methods of cultivation of Further along these sentries were re- our circuit of the nelds the method of But from time to time there have compare with statistics concerning the been gifts received, some from individual most modern of our naval craft. She the sugar cane and the process of the side we caught glimpses of orange and When a new area is to be planted it is.

> worth, roughly, \$80,000,000, is sent here. "Early the next morning a horseback a fine preliminary fertilizer. At inter-To the port of Boston alone approxi- ride was taken over the plantation. vals of one to two months after the mately 140,000,000 pounds of raw sugar Much of the cane that we rode through planting of the cane cuttings, the ground is. In 1895 the Spruce street building bership. have been sent this year, since the ar- was as yet not ready for cutting, but is thoroughly weeded, and at the end of was made a part of the Beacon street Among the names of former presidents rival of the Norwegian steamer Felix, after crossing the plantation railway we Jan. 6, with a cargo of 21,000 bags from entered a field, where, cutting down the about two feet high, the young stalks a member of the well-known Boston law Secretary of the Navy George Von L. Matanzas. Therefore it may not come tall, tasseled cane with their flashing. are earthed up. About the fifth month firm of Ropes, Gray & Gorham, was the Meyer, James J. Storrow, banker, Edamiss to set down a few impressions, keen-edged 'machetes,'- was a company comes a third weeding, and all withered first president of the club. gained from a fleeting visit to one of of dark-skinned, white-clad laborers, leaves are removed from the plants in Cuba's most progressive sugar planta- while others were busy stripping the order to give free access to light and air.

morning these men have been at work,' the stumps, and many successive crops mark the 'ingenio' or sugar mill, belch-explained our host. 'They go back in are secured in this manner, until a notice ing forth their towering plumes of black time to get breakfast at 11, after which able deterioration calls for new cuttings they return to work until 6 o'clock, when It is the usual thing, however, to harit is time for their dinner, as well as vest about five ratoon crops.

ing the men cut the cane up into two- the production has been much greater, foot lengths and pile it on the high, two- owing to the painstaking care and ad wheeled carts for transportation to the vanced ideas of the 'administrador, nearest point of the plantation railway, whose efforts along the line of improved it was extremely interesting to note the cane cultivation have met with deserved use of this word our auto turned in at wide difference between the two methods success."

mango trees and the huge fronds of of course, necessary to first clear away Cuba supplies more sugar to the banana trees casting blue-black shadows the dense tropical vegetation that so United States than any other country, on the lawn. Another turn and the quickly springs up where the land is not and more than 75 per cent of her annual friendly glow of the 'administrador's' under cultivation. This is cut down, heaped in piles and then burned, making tions. Following is a description given fallen stalks of the tassels and long A short time before the harvest, which pointment. On the first floor of the once vice-president of the club, as was linear leaves, the former to be used as comes about a year after the planting,

> "After the cane has been cut, new "'Since shortly after 4 o'clock this stalks, called 'ratoons,' spring up from

"The average yield per acre is about "As we jogged about the fields, watch- 30 tons, but on this particular plantation

GIVEN PAINTINGS John Ross Robertson Pre-

sents the Managers With First Instalment of Historical Collection. TORONTO, Ont.-What is described as PERTH, Australia-The natives of

illustrating the early history of Toronto and other parts of Canada.

lection of 20,000 pictures, which eventu- natives, and it has, therefore, been de- cussed municipal ownership and made

my Canadian collection, in portfolios, em- 10,400 cattle and 250 horses.

of Toronto and other parts of Canada." BUSINESS MEN WON'T RUN. INDIANAPOLIS-The four business

a sufficient supply of food. men who were selected at a business in the purchase of these stations, which men's meeting on Monday to run for it is hoped eventually will be self-sup- day Abraham Lincoln was nominated as the Legislature on the Republican ticket porting, the government is spending a candidate for President of the United have refused to be candidates, all of further sum of \$130,000 for the purpose States in the convention held in the old On the wall of the cabin are a pair of York. Mr. Bennet is confident effective them giving press of business affairs as of ameliorating the condition of the Wigwam which was in Market street,

GIVE BIG ARMORY TO BOYS' EXHIBITS

Workers From 60 Societies Support Two Days' Show at Cleveland of Pets, Art and Contests.

CLEVELAND, O .- The great armory the greatest gift that ever came to a Australia are very seldom the cause of here was recently the center of interest public library in this country" was an-nounced at the monthly meeting of the public library board, when George H. Western Australia is practically the only The armory was devoted to an exhibit Shannon, the Africa, a brig and a John Ross Robertson offering to present occur with any frequency. Complaints Everything was of the boys' own, from An abstract taken from the ship's log schooner. After several days pursuit to the library a collection of paintings are received from time to time from guinea pigs and chickens to flying masquatters in the northwest to the effect chines and wireless devices.

Trick dogs and ponies were put It is the first of Mr. Robertson's col- that their cattle are attacked by the through their paces, young orators discided by the government to purchase temperance speeches and there were "Eventually," says Mr. Robertson, "all three stations of 850,000 acres, with gymnastics and music. The boy's parents and all his relatives were there to considered to be the only practical way supporting the exhibit. The rivalry was "The pictures are all of historical in of dealing with the question, punishment a stimulus for ambition, industry and terest and illustrate the early history being of little use to the blacks, who are enterprise, and from it many boys may most likely to be prevented from doing obtain guidance in their choice of life further damage by being provided with work.

> In addition to the sum to be experided DAY LINCOLN WAS NOMINATED. CHICAGO-Fifty years ago Wednesbetween Lake and Randolph streets.

SIXTY MAKERS OF LACE LEAVE **ENGLAND FOR PHILADELPHIA**

Skilled English Workers Depart for Quaker City to Join the Industry Which Has Been Built Up There -British Machines Favored—Exodus to Canada.

dustry. They were bound for Philadel- and designers in the party also. phia to assist in the extension of the Since the Payne tariff bill went into already important lace industry which effect, allowing the free importation of has been built up there. Many of these machinery into the United States, Ameroperatives are accompanied by their icans have been ordering machinery on a families, and are removing from a lo- large scale from machine makers in Engcality where they have been employed for land. The Philadelphia manufacturer is

adelphia man started the manufacture numbers. other pattern laces. Representatives of pass covering her transportation for the the company recently visited England whole journey, both by land and sea.

Among the passengers sailing on the and opened negotiations with skilled lace steamer Merion from Liverpool, Eng., makers in the Nottingham district, with ecently, were 60 skilled lacemakers from the result that a considerable number of Derby and Long Eaton, manufacturing them were recruited for the Philadelphia owns in the vicinity of Nottingham, plant. A large proportion of these are the center of the lace manufacturing in- machinists, but there are draughtsmen

taking nearly 100 machines of one sort, It was about 15 years ago that a Phil- while other firms are taking smaller

of lace curtains and the development of Another exodus of skilled operatives the business has been so rapid that at from the Nottingham district to the new present the establishment is credited world is the departure of 130 hands, who with an output from 350 machines, al- are going to a hosiery concern which most equaling the entire product of has seven different plants in Ontario and England and Scotland. The Philadelphia Quebec. One party of 16 girls, memoncern, however, is now extending its bers of this contingent, left recently for business so as to include the making of Paris, Ontario. Each one received a

How Puritan Club Formed

Noted Boston organization founded in 1884.

chosen as being particularly fitting and secured for a week, month or year. attractive for an organization composed

con and Spruce streets. to 50 Beacon street, where the club now represented in the Puritan Club's mem-

be desired in point of equipment and ap. once police commissioner of Boston, was main clubhouse is a reception room, also the late ex-Gov. William E. Russell. office and coat room, and a table d'hote | The present officers are: President, dining room. On the second floor is a Harry Kent White; secretary Edwin large lounging room, reading room, and Sheafe; treasurer, Ingersoll Bowditch.

TT was back in 1884 that a number of an a la carte dining room. The third young men, sons of prominent Massa- story is occupied by the library and chusetts families, decided to form a so- bridge, billiard and writing rooms. Pricial club and provide the conveniences of vate dining rooms and sleeping apartclubhouse for social meetings. The ments, which members may occupy for Puritan Club of Boston was the out- a period not exceeding one week, take come of the banding together of these up the greater part of the fourth floor. young men, who did not want to wait | The first floor of the Spruce street annex until vacancies occurred in the older is set apart especially for the ladies, and they are provided with reception rooms

clubs in order that they might enjoy and a restaurant. Suites are available these privileges. The name Puritan was to members in the annex and may be The Puritan Club is a social one in of scions of Bay State families, with every sense of the word. As a club it which everything puritanical is so closely takes no part in politics nor as a body The club proved popular from the very time to time private dinner parties are in any civic movement or the like. From first and little by little grew to what it given at the clubhouse to members who is today, one of the most homelike clubs have become prominent, and many disin the city, in excellent financial condition and with as large a membership tained, among them being the late Col. as is allowed by its constitution, namely, Thomas Talbot, James B. Reynolds, forbetween 250 and 300. Every member mer assistant secretary of the United of the Puritan Club is proud of the club's States treasury and now a member of nome, situated, as it is, overlooking the new tariff board; James O. Lyford, Boston Common at the junction of Bea- ex-Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., and many prominent naval officers. These dinner

The first clubhouse was at 4 Spruce parties are given by individual members, street, which has since been annexed just as a person would entertain an intiwith the main clubhouse at 50 Beacon mate friend in his own private residence. street and reserved for the use of the Ex-Governor Guild is at present one of ladies. The Spruce street house was oc- the most active of the club's members cupied for a year or so and then the and is to be seen at the clubhouse almost quarters were removed to the old Iasigi daily. Bankers, merchants and in fact house on Beacon hill, and finally in 1889 men in every walk of business life are

ward W. Atkinson, George E. Cabot and The club's quarters are all that could Henry W. Lamb. Charles P. Curtis, Jr.,



QUARTERS AT 50 BEACON STREET. minent Massachusetts families are members of society that has comfortable home at corner of Spruce street.

Page of Interest for the Boys and Girls

Children's Camera Contest



"CHUMS."

From Phoebe Gordon, Valley City, N. D., who gets one-dollar award.

MOLASSES CANDY.

Three cupfuls of brown sugar,

one half cupful of molasses, one

half of water, one half teaspoonful

of cream tartar; butter the size of

walnut; bring to a boil, try when

crisp by testing in cold water; flavor; pour out on a buttered plate

TEN LITTLE OBSERVERS.

inquiry I learned that the white ones

Victoria harbor fly the British flag at

the top of the highest mast. This is an

to pass on the right side and three

"A lamp has to have a funnel or it

will smoke. The reason is when the

funnel is on it forms a draft. The hot

air rises and the cold air flows in be-

neath with a fresh supply of oxygen."

the solid road that makes this sound."

"I have noticed that there are no

green flowers. I concluded that if there

not distinguish the flowers from the

under the house and making it cold."

This shows what the wind can do.

PICTURE PUZZLE

INSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE

PUZZLE.

the pollen from flower to flower."

in search of worms."

times to pass on the left."

printed in the Colonist:

they are entering.'

and pull to whiteness if desired.

picture apparently there was a determination to have a good photograph of the dog, for his head is being held in position. It was taken by Phoebe Gordon of Valley City, N. D., who gets the \$1 award.

Honorable mention: Bertha L. Griffiths, Washington, D. C.; Marjorie Coluhoun, Guildford, N. S. W., Australia; B-1. Birds frequenting the upper half of Mabel S. Myers, Watertown, S. D.; Mildred Lorraine Clizbe, Decatur, Ill.

In The Monitor's camera contest \$1 will be paid for the best photograph received each week. The subjects may be historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, river views, old bridges, school gardens or playgrounds, or children at play. With the photograph should be sent a title and the location of the view.

If a suitable descriptive story of not ver 200 words comes with the picture and is used it will be paid for. Write D-1. Birds that sing on the wing. name and address plainly and enclose stamps if return of the picture is desired. Send to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

Winners of prizes are debarred from further competition.

> 444 NO NOVELTY.

Old Lady (in a shoe shop)-Have you felt slippers? Small Boy Assistant (solemnly)-Yes,

ma'am; many a time.-Comic Cuts.

From the nature student's point of view various classifications of birds are possible, and the classification will be different with differing purposes. A list of classifying topics is suggested here THE little girl who took the picture which it is believed will readily lend reproduced herewith wrote on the itself to the taking of intelligent notes back of it the title "Chums." It is evi- with a minimum of labor. The letters dent from the numerous similar photo- indicate main divisions, while the figures graphs received in The Monitor camera denote subdivisions of these. Each stuontest that many a child and its dog dent should amplify the list of topics as re chums. Often they form warm at his observation indicates is desirable. tachments, and it would be difficult to The same bird of course should frequentfind truer or more faithful friends than ly be listed under two or more headings. are these canine companions. In today's A-1. Birds which catch their food as they

2. Birds which feed on insects found on trees.

3. Birds which feed on insects found on the ground 4. Birds which feed on seeds.

5. Birds which feed among the foliage and terminal twigs of trees.

2. Birds frequenting the lower half of trees.

3. Birds frequenting the trunks and large limbs of trees.

4. Birds frequenting the shrubbery, bushes, thickets. -1. Birds which prefer pines and other

evergreens. 2. Birds which enjoy conspicuous perches.

3: Birds which sing while more or less secluded.

2. Birds which flit from bough to bough as they sing. 3. Birds remaining on fixed perches as they sing.

E-1. Birds of the woods. 2. Birds of the border between wood and field.

3. Birds of the fence and roadside. 4. Birds of meadow and field.

5. Birds of wet woodlands.

6. Birds of swamps and boggy places

7. Birds which frequent streams and ponds.-Progressive Teacher.

dead letter office, so stamped up that

"At first I used to write six and

the navy and he got me quite a number

from the different foreign ports at which

CROSS-QUESTIONER.

this game and not get caught.

ONE must be wide-awake to play

The company form in two rows, op-

posite to and facing each other,

leaving room for the cross-ques-

tioner to pass up and down between

them. When all are seated, the

one who personates the cross-

questioner will ask a question of

or address a remark to one of the

persons seated, either standing be-

fore the person addressed or calling

his name. The one spoken to is

not to answer, but the one sitting

opposite to him must reply to the

The object of the cross-questioner

is to have either the one he speaks

to answer him, or the one that

should answer keep quiet; there-

fore, he should hurry from one to

he stopped.

525 pigeonholes."

question.

A Big Collection of Transfers

W HAT strange things to collect transfers used in his city. Philadelphia street car transfers! But a San was the first American city I tried, and Francisco boy of 14, Donald DeWolf, has Rome the first foreign one. It was found much pleasure in getting them months before I heard from Rome, and from remote parts of the world. He then I got my own letter back from the

"I don't know how I began to col- you can hardly see a speck of the enlect transfers, except that a lot of us velope. It had never reached the manboys thought it would be fun, but none ager of the Roman car system. I don't of us had any idea of going into it on know what was the matter, as I adsuch a scale as I have done. I didn't dressed it just as I always do to foreign THE Lookout Club of Victoria has a lot of wide-awake members. Here think of it myself for a long time, but countries, but I have never been able to Is what 10 of them have observed, as my collection grew and grew until the get in touch with that city, although I notion came to me of trying to get have written several times. "I notice that some hydrants are transfers from all over the world.

painted white and others red. Upon "It was about three years ago that I seven letters a day after school to all began collecting, but not more than the cities I could think of, but now turn to the right and the red ones to two since I wrote my first letter to I have covered nearly all the ground and

PAPER GROWING IN A TREE.

'international law' which requires all boats to hoist the flag of the country Jamaica, is to be found on the seacoast. send them. Others return only one or ping. The Japanese do not approve of floor to ceiling—but how could they be "I have noticed that when ships are It attains the height of 8 to 10 feet. two. bout to pass they nearly always times three times. I think this is to between the leaves. The outer leaves the car system of Tokyo is as follows: let the other ships know which side to are of no use; only those from the heart go. When it whistles twice it means of the palm yield paper, which is a fine, smooth substance, something like tissue, and can be written on. Each leaf gives a separate piece of paper, 7 to 9 inches long and 2 to 3 inches in width, varying according to the age of the palm. From the center grows a cluster of white bells

"I observe that when a horse is trot-This paper is used for making hats, cities, but get anybody I know to bring ting its feet make a sort of hollow photograph frames, flowers and feathers, transfers to me from any place they sound. I have come to the conclusion

used for decoration.

TRAVEL QUERIES.

were any, the insects and bees could If I should go to Milan, pray tell me what I'd see, leaves, and would not be able to carry And tell me what I'd ride in if in Venice

I should be. "I noticed that on our land on Arbu- If to Lucerne I'd journey, 'tis never under tus road there are a great many trees lock.

that have holes right to the top of the What might I see, what masterpiece, cut tree. I think this shows that the tree is in the solid rock? rotten and the woodpeckers have come If I should be in Egypt where there is

little rain. "I have noticed that the houses in What would I see, built years ago, upon

without trying to. the northern country have a casing all the sandy plain?

around the foundation walls, which is If I should go to Stratford, in England filled with sand and earth, that I sup-I mean,

pose is to keep the wind from getting What objects of great interest, can you tell me, could be seen? "I observed a little shrub growing The ruins of what structure, should I go

so far from home, on the roof of the school. The wind must have blown a seed there, where It held ninety thousand people, could I It took root in some soil, and grew.

see in ancient Rome? If I should be in Paris, say perhaps for half an hour,

Would I, as is in London, find the selfsame kind of tower? If on the spot, these queries you cannot

answer me, Will it not be fun and profit to look them up and see? -Youths Companion.

A SWARM OF BE'S.

Be kind. Be firm. Be just. Be gentle. Be prompt. Be honest.

Be tactful. Be patient. Be positive.

Be generous. Be cautious. Be discreet. Be truthful. Be a "mixer."

Be persistent. Be interested. Be broad-minded Be public-spfrited.

-Progressive Teacher.

TRIP A ROUND THE WORLD

Westward from Boston-IX

interest. Sailing into the harbor of wide. The lower part of the sleeve is Yokohama, we discover it to be alive folded up to form a big pocket. Many with sampans, square-sailed junks, and choice treasures are carried in these quaint fishing boats and ships of all folded pockets. nations. In the distance towers the lofty, snow-capped peak of Fujiyama, have wide ribbon sashes around their

jinrikisha men. the head is allowed to grow.

When just a few months old the baby stocking feet. is strapped on the back of an elder Japanese homes are often called "doll brother or sister. It is a queer sight to houses." After you hear about them see these children running about playing, you will not wonder that they are called

TAKING our departure from Hawaii, brown clothes. The women and girls we hurry on to Japan, which The wear bright red and yellow clothes. Monitor girls and boys will find full of Their sleeves are made very long and

whose graceful outline is so familiar an waists, tied in large bows behind. They object in Japanese art. The visitor feels have pretty embroidered cases that hold that he has entered a new and strange a quire of soft paper handkerchiefs. world as he is whisked to his hotel in a They stick these in the sashes, together two-wheeled carriage by the little brown with a fan, a writing brush and a stick of India ink.

It has been said that the Japanese On the streets the Japanese wear thick children are the happiest children in the wooden sandals, or clogs. They are held world. They look just like the little in place by a single strap passing be-Japanese dolls we see in America. The tween the toes and around the ankles. hair of little babies is kept shaved close Their stockings are made of thick white to the head and is not allowed to grow cloth in the shape of a mitten, having a until it is four years old. Then a little separate place for the big toe. Their patch on each side and on the back of clogs are left out in front of the doors and they walk about the house in their



SCENE IN A JAPANESE STREET.

Here is presented a glimpse of life in Nippon as it was before the changes of

with this little baby getting many a such. The houses are very low and look bumping and tumbling and its little head like little square barns from the outside. wabbling about from side to side. It In the building of Japanese houses much seems to enjoy it, though, for Japanese paper is used, in fact the Japanese use babies rarely cry. When the baby gets paper for many things. The floors and large enough to walk alone, his name roofs and sometimes two of the walls and the address of the parents are en- are made of wood, but the other two graved on a little brass plate and this walls are made of thick paper. The is fastened to the girdle, so if he should partitions are folding paper screens, wander away, there will be no trouble in There is very little furniture in the returning him to his home.

the head of a street railway system don't write so many. I often used to get 20 answers a day. I generally inasking him to forward me samples of get 20 answers a day. I generally inlevel of the right and the red ones to two since I wrote my first letter to I have covered meanly at the grown people. See, women and the red ones to two since I wrote my first letter to I have covered meanly at the grown people. See, women and the red ones to two since I wrote my first letter to I have covered meanly at the grown people. See, women and the red ones to two since I wrote my first letter to I have covered meanly at the grown people. See, women and the red ones to two since I wrote my first letter to I have covered meanly at the grown people. See, women and the red ones to two since I wrote my first letter to I have covered meanly at the grown people. See, women and the red ones to two since I wrote my first letter to I have covered meanly at the head of a street railway system don't write so many. I often used to grown people. See, wo see the people of the people of the head of a street railway system and the red ones to the head of a street railway system and the red ones to the head of a street railway system and the red ones to the head of a street railway system and the red ones to the head of a street railway system and the red ones to the head of a street railway system and the red ones to the head of a street railway system and the red ones to the head of a street railway system and the red ones to the head of a street railway system and the red ones to the head of a street railway system and the red ones to the head of a street railway system and the red ones to the head of a street railway system and the red ones to the head of a street railway system and the red ones to the head of a street railway system and the red ones to the head of a street railway system and the red ones to the head of a street railway system and the red ones to the red grown people. Men, women and chil- cross-legged. For beds they have thick, close 16 of our San Francisco transfers anese babies never wear white as that is bles, only six inches high and two feet and ask them for some of theirs. I the color of mourning in that country. square. These are brought in only at never ask for any special number, but Japanese children are a pampered lot, meal times. The dagger palm, which grows in some managers send me as many as I knowing nothing of scolding or whip-"Some of the letters" I get are very little babies and children are never and no dirty shoes to soil the floors. interesting. One that I received from kissed.

"Tokyo, 16th Feb., 1909.
"Master Donald Allen de Wolf—Dear Sir: We have the pleasure to inform you that we are in receipt of the transfer tickets in San Francisco which you malled us to exchange our transfer tickets. We have only one sort of transfer tickets. We have only one sort of transfer tickets, we have only one sort of transfer tickets, and which red for haborers and students and black over fewer for the property of the transfer ticket, we have only one sort of transfer tickets, and we have only one sort of transfer tickets, and the property of black one is used for ordinary passengers.
Yours faithfully,
"Tokyo Tramway Co. (Tokyo Tetsudo
"Kabushiki Kalsha)."
"I don't always wait to write to the ing from it, such as the purse, and one knows how to do it so prettily as schoolbooks done up in a square piece they.

Men and boys wear dark blue, gray or Japanese next Saturday.

houses. Soft mats are used for chairs Japanese children dress exactly as the and sofas. The people sit upon these

kissing, regarding it as unsanitary, so otherwise. There is so little furniture

The Japanese have beautiful pictures When boys are five years old they are and bric-a-brac. These are kept packed

We shall learn some more about the

that it is the hollow of the feet hitting which are largely purchased by tourists happen to be. My brother used to be in How People Used

"I suppose transfers are like anything else when you begin to collect them, you This was a pencil of iron or other metal, lar, although swan and turkey quills can't help getting interested in them. pointed at one end and blunted at the were also found useful, the quills being I'd like to get one from every street other, the blunt end being used as a thoroughly cleaned of all fatty and oily car company in the whole world and scraper or eraser.

hope to do so in time. It's fun to get Long ago the Egyptians wrote upon ployed for finer writing. answers from little out of the way cities parchments of papyri and skins, emin Europe and South America. I didn't ploying brushes. While black ink was first fairly good ones having been manuhave any idea of learning geography customarily used, red ink was utilized factured, in 1820, by Joseph Gillott, in when I started, but I've learned a lot for purposes of decoration. Later vari- England. Formerly they were shaped "It was my father's idea to get a sons of royalty. Purple, for instance, was Now they are rolled out of fine steel to cabinet to keep my collection in. It the imperial color used by the Byzantine 1-160th of an inch, the slit being used was hard keeping them in order with and Carlovingian emperors. Yellow was to prevent the points from spreading. out a special place. You see besides the color of the royal ink of the Chinese Gold pens are more flexible and durable the transfers I get I have to keep on emperor.

Chiefly during the middle ages monks hand a supply of our own to trade with. Counting these and my collection I illuminated scrolls of manuscript in gold, have now about 800,650. The cabinet is silver and other tints, also using brushes. seven feet high by five wide and has Irish and Saxon scribes were unusually clever in decorative lettering.

another with his questions, taking

them by surprise, and noticing those

No one must be allowed to re-

mind another of his turn to speak.

When the cross-questioner has suc-

ceeded in either making one speak

that should not, or finding any one

that did not answer when he should,

the one caught must take his place

upon the floor and become the

FORFEIT.

The ope who is to pay a forfeit

stands with face to the wall;

one behind makes signs suitable to

handshake, a pinch and a box on

the ear, and then demands whether

the first, second or third be pre-

ferred. Whichever it chances to be

cross-questioner.

who are the most inattentive.

A NCIENT Grecians and Romans wrote our great-grandfathers wrote with upon waxen tablets, using a stylus. quill pens. Goose quills were most popu. matter and dried. Crow quills were em-

Thus we come to the steel pens, the ous colored inks were used by per. like a tube, and the joint held the ink. than the steel ones. At present they are tipped with an alloy of iridium and osmium instead of the diamond or ruby

> form of a pencil with a hole for the ink in the center), down to the typewriter. Strange as it may seem, a typewriter was patented in England as early as the year 1717, but it was not until 1829 that any practical machine was made.-Philadelphia North American.

OUR DEBT TO ANIMALS. Humanity has every reason to be

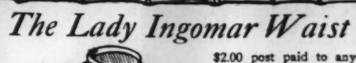
grateful to animals. They have taught us some of our most useful arts, and have suggested the idea for many an in-

It was the beaver that showed us the possibilities of building under water; the bee brought us the conception of regularity in building; the birds are the Camp Good Cheer for Boys of Maine oldest masters of basketwork; they, too, have furnished every inventor who has attempted to design a flying machine with his basic principle; the spiders

Good flaking, motor booking and all out door moor more attempted to design a flying machine with his basic principle; the spiders

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signed. It fits. All our waists fit, and when you buy our waists you are getting the result of intelligent, well done and WELL PAID

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So we pass from the ordinary pen to the atylographic pen (which is in the atylograph

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AROUND THE

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THE MONITOR EVERY SATURDAY

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The photographs sent in may be of children, at play, school seems, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. Blueprints are not available.

If a descriptive stary of not over If a descriptive story of not over 200 words is sent in and published, it will be paid for. Put a title on the picture, write your name and address plainly and enclose stamps if you wish photograph returned.

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is given.

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A FAMOUS IMPRESARIO

An appreciation of Oscar Hammerstein. Resume of his work. Outline of "Tavern Princess' and other new works.

IN Robert Grau's curious miscellany, for the first time: By Massenet, "Thais," | may be said that it is called the apotheo called "Forty Years of Observation of "Our Lady's Juggler," "Sapho," "Griselsis of the city of Paris. Louise is a girl Music and Drama," the career of Oscar idis"; Charpentier's "Louise," Giordano's living quietly with her parents when her Hammerstein is touched upon. Mr. "Siberia," Blockx's "A Tavern Princess." lover, of whom her father will have Grau says deliberately that "forty years Furthermore, Mr. Hammerstein has nothing, persuades her to go with him have developed no other personage brought to us a long list of singers of into the gay life at Montmartre. Here equally exalted in the field of artistic en- world renown after the Metropolitan she has an astonishing success in this deavor." He tells how, not so many had said that the resources of musical riotous Bohemian underworld of art and years ago, Mr. Hammerstein walked outside the majestic pile of the Olympia findings. To name a few: Miss Garden return to her home, but finds it so untheater, which he had himself reared, is "a singing actress of astonishing his- bearably dull after the brilliant life she dispossessed and penniless. A benefit trionic range, exquisite intelligence and had been leading that at the last she runs was arranged for him, but even this was potent force, though of limited vocal out into the night straight for the city, a failure, an actual loss to the projec-powers"; the noted baritone Sammarco leaving her father shaking his clenched tors. It was universally conceded that is Caruso's rival for popularity in Italy; hand at the lights of Paris seen in the Mr. Hammerstein had disappeared from Renaud is without equal in his line; distance through the windows. the theatrical horizon. Then he built Bonci is a master of bel canto The music is remarkable for the rethe theater on the corner of Forty-sec- and a European favorite; Dalmores, ad- flection of the life of the streets of Paris, ond street and Seventh avenue and mirable actor and singer; Dufranne of turned to music for the first time, with "evolved a Broadway theater for a like powers, Luisa Tetrazzini, one of the the calls of venders, the noise of vehicles, Seventh avenue rental," and his career three or four most brilliant of coloratura the whole tumultuous, joyful blur of thenceforth is well known. Mr. Grau sopranos, Gerville-Reache, one of the most coming and going. Charpentier is of the notes his remarkable managerial instinet, and cites in illustration his wis- Mazarin, an actress of exceptional tragic parably brilliant in its impressionism. dom in knowing just how often a singer can fill the house nowadays who keeps to a limited repertoire.

known music. But Calve, limited to for Mr. Hammerstein. "Carmen" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" for her public success, was on her last two seasons restricted in her number of appearances by Mr. Hammerstein's judgment of how long such a singer will continue to attract the public if she does not extend her repertoire. To be sure Mme. Calve has sung in other operas, curiosity concerning new works, an innotably "La Navarraise," Bizet's "Pearl Fishers," "Hamlet" and Boito's "Mefis-musical art, a wholesome and thoroughtofele," but only in the first two has she had her tremendous vogue. So, too, when Melba came to the Manhattan, she had but a short term allotted her, because she preferred the freedom and financial gain of the concert stage to the trouble of learning new roles-or so Mr. Grau judges it. It is Hammerstein who has waked New York to this interest in new operatic music.

Mr. Gilman, in Harper's Weekly, makes him a worthy tribute, saying that the future will doubtless rate his achievement as the equal of any 10 years work done by any other impressario. To be sure, it was a great destiny for any operatic management to introduce the Metropolitan 25 years ago, but Mr. Hammerstein's achievement in three years is worthy of comparison with the work of the Metropolitan directors in the early have already been outlined in these col- of Wagner, while the light elegance of days of the theater. Mr. Hammerstein umns. Of Charpentier's "Louise" it French music is less apparent presented in three years more new works than the Metropolitan had given in the 10 years previous to his advent'into the operatic arena, and it was only because his successes goaded them to it that the successors of Mr. Conried finally came out with eight new productions in two making importance of two of Mr.

Mr. Gilman finds that Mr. Hammerstein brought to this country the two terdammerung." most considerable music dramas that lisande" and Strauss' "Elektra." former is the most significant "in the momentous revolutionary aspect of the music." It is "an ejaculation of the finest and most original musical temper-Debussy, in his incomparable master- obliged to give many extra performances. for the stage, has posed a new ideal for the last three are about to be given. the musical dramatist, has shown that music can tell us at least in hints and be given early in July. adumbrations of a world of feeling and perception which we had not known that during the month by M. Charles Gilibert, M. Oumiroff's recital was of interest by Watteau. it could intelligibly report. "Elektra" who is a far less remarkable phenomenon, a Garden. growth from the Wagner's planting, not like "Pelleas," the flowering of a new stands alone among the dramas of this generation for "individuality of aspect, inginative intensity and expressional ence." Mr. Gilman would have one eloquence." Mr. Gilman would have one vield honor to Mr. Hammerstein for his promulgation of them; alone enough to give him lasting fame if he has not done anything else. But there are also to his

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noted of contemporary contraltos; Mme. modern school, and his music is incompower, proved in Elektra, and Jean Per- Perhaps the most notable feature of his ier, a remarkable Pelleas. It remains to plot is that the necessary sad ending of mention the "Contes d'Hoffman," revived the wilful girl's career does not appear Here is recorded a great advance in for the first time since the productions on the stage. She is left in the heyday operatic taste, in which Lawrence Gilby Mr. Grau in 1878, and furnishing one of her youth and happiness, but here man sees Hammerstein's great service of 'the most charming features of his and there through the piece a note of to musical art in New York. Formerly operatic offering to the Manhattan's warning is sounded-as in the conversathe public went to hear the singer, and audiences. The restoration of Gilibert to tion she has with a hideous old crossing

> Mr. Gilman says that Hammerstein "found our operatic civilization in New York-which then was the same as saying in America-stagnant and decadent, suffering from lack of energy, fresh impulse and adventurous purpose. He has clination toward new conceptions in sweet young girl to whom he is affianced, going distaste for routine and hackneyed spell of the barmaid beauty, a woman repertoires; with, in short, a larger outlook, a quicker responsiveness, a more plastic and eager spirit. Maurice Grau could no longer say, as he used to, that in order to insure a comfortably empty house he had only to announce a new opera at the Metropolitan."

An additional service of Mr. Hammerstein's is the perfecting of the ensemble. The choruses and the minor parts, the stage settings and scenes in particular, were brought to a high degree of art. The performances as a whole were balanced, unanimous. Good stage management and the masterly supervision of Wagner "Trilogy" and "Tristan" and Campanini as director made his produc-"Meistersingers," effected at the tions as a whole rank as only occasional productions at the Metropolitan were dies. The use of bell chimes throughout wont to do.

liked it all the better if she sang well the operatic stage here is another count sweeper who says that she too was once beautiful and in love with Paris.

> The "Tavern Princess" (Princess d'Auberge), by Jean Blockx, a musician of Belgium, has an even more distasteful story. The tavern princess attracts left it with a taste for and a sincere idealism on the young man's part, seconded by the love of his mother and the to avoid and afterward to break the of the lowest type. He fails and at the end is shot by her former lover, just as his mother comes to announce that he has won the laurels of a poetic contest to which he had been eagerly looking. The music is much more ordinary than that of Charpentier, the outlines of the melodies more strict and in general more of the conventional formality in the whole structure. Blockx does not seem, as judged by this single work, to have an equal interest in the new ideals with the men of the French school. His most charming piece is the song the poet composes for his mother and sweetheart, folk-song like in its melodic simplicity. The music of the carnival in Brussels is also fascinating, reviving local folk melothe work gives a Flemish color, and there Most of the new Hammerstein operas are signs of the composer's devout study

MUSIC IN LONDON

tel" and "Shamus O'Brien."

unstinted praise for her artistic produc- "Variations Chromatiques," piece, has revealed a new way of writing She has now, however, announced that

Richard Strauss' opera "Feuersnot" will Two vocal recitals are to be given

Excepting "Pelleas," however, it to the usual promenade and symphony

gram being chosen from seventeenth in the title role, M. Murature as Herod Smith, and the stage manager, Edward and eighteenth century works. Two of and M. Dufranne as John the Baptist. Spiller. A beautiful touch is introduced credit the following operas heard here by Bach, were arrangements from violin the Chatelet, with Mme. Destinn as which run the gleaming waters of Lethe, music; the other two were a sonata by Salome and M. Burrian as Herod; and the stream of forgetfulness. That the tributed to Haydn. M. Gerardy's beauti- opera of the same name was produced at fitness the exquisite song attributed, in the Corelli sonata, but he cannot be said val and M. Perier. Great pains have been she is sprinkled with the water from this to have been equally successful in his taken with the staging, and instead of river by her pitying attendant shades. playing of the Bach concerto. This having a substitute to perform the dance Miss Brema's Orpheus is too well work was the familiar one in E for of the "Seven Veils" Miss Garden elected known to need further eulogy here, but violin which M. Gerardy has arranged to perform the dance herself. himself and transposed into the key of G. Members of the Queen's hall orchestra contributed the string accom

'Faust," "Tristan und Isolde" and 'Got- cient and modern French music and in- joyment of music and the longing for heads and masters of an American school cluded a group of works by seventeenth it are steadily growing. Even in the of music." After having been postponed, the open- and eighteenth century composers, such have been produced since Wagner's work, ing of Mr. Beecham's season of opera as Couperin's "Les petits moulins-a- Marie Brema, who of course plays Or- ner in which she moves about in spite city.—Report of committee on Terminolnamely Debussy's "Pelleas and Me- comique will now take place, and the vent," Daquin's "La Melodieuse" and pheus, a part in which she has become of her great height is also worthy of all ogy, by Charles I Rice, director of mu-The program for the first week will include Rameau's "La Joyeuse," as well as Cou-famous all over Europe and in America. praise. "Amor" was sung by Miss Pearl sic, public schools, Worcester, Mass., "Tales of Hoffmann," "Hausel and Gre- perin's "Les Folies Francaise, ou les The present production is interesting in Ladd, who realized the more classical, Miss Marie Brema continues to receive cluded Chausson's "Paysage," Bizet's Brema, and there is not a detail that has Cupid as a young man. ament since Wagner." "Elektra," less tions of "Orpheus," and in response to Les Danaides" and Massenet's "Toccata," pervision. The result is a most perfectimportant, is "superb and exceptional." the great demand for seats has been and also some small pieces by Saint- ly balanced presentation of a great art- great trio in the fourth act was, all Saens and Debussy.

who is not singing this year at 'Covent from the fact that he sang the eight "Lit-

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Musical Events In Boston

LAST WEEK OF ENGLISH OPERA. Tremotest West orchestral institutions The final week of grand opera by the are beginning to flourish. These latter Aborn English Grand Opera Company at are the most effective agents for dethe Boston opera house begins Monday. veloping the musical habits of a city Double bills will be presented on Mon- and a cornerstone which should be laid day, Tuesday and Wednesday, including by every great musical society, on the operas "Cavalleria Rusticana" and same principles on which libraries and "I Pagliacci." The performances of museums are founded. Thursday, Friday and Saturday matinee "In many towns I found sound and and night will consist of Flotow's "Mar- often very eminent musicians who are

these three operas will include Estelle are overfilled and it seems highly de-Wentworth, Rena Vivienne, Eugenio Bat- sirable to reduce the number of pupils tain, Thomas D. Richards, Vera Roberts, and to ease the work of the overbur-Louise Le Baron, Achille Alberti, Charles dened teachers. Stroesco and others. Max Fischandler "The rusical corporations, such as the will conduct and the stage will be in symp ony orchestras, some of the great charge of George Lask.

contingent an entire new organization, ica will be able to enter the rank of the Aborn Comic Opera Company, will musical nations, when one will be able come to the Boston opera house for a same manner as one is justified in speakning with "Robin Hood" for the opening school. week, starting Monday, May 30. Mikado" will be the bill for the second

Charles W. Moulton will conduct a to his downfall the young poet. The whole story shows the strife between L. E. Orth, Miss Grace Mitchell; not great song of liberty which would make school, Fitchburg, Miss. Discussion: turne, Faragier, Miss Baker.

> At the Park theater tomorrow eve- history of the country. ning there will be a concert by the

igent. The program: ion, "Popular Airs," Lampe; "ine the American tonal art will be born. Warbler's Serenade," Perry; duet for cornets, "The Swiss Boy," De Ville, ica are foreign works of art, precious arranged by Rollinson.

A BUSONI LETTER.

his tour of America the past season:

who have understood how to acquire the East.

Dominos." The more modern works in that it is entirely the production of Miss and probably more correct reading of Thome's not been arranged under her/personal su- The manner in which these two young Concerts have also been given recently anachronistic features, such as paniers, and Miss Florence von Etlinger was by M. Oumiroff in Bechstein hall, M. powdered wigs and red heels that must admirable. The dancers under Miss Mar-Pollak in Queen's hall, Mile. de Saint have made many of the Parisian pro-Andre, Miss Honks von Pathy and others. ductions look like a "fete champetre" classic conception. Suitable and de-

from the fact that he sang the eight "Lit-tle Songs from Moravian Popular fect of autumn tints, falling leaves and Brema, and her daughter Miss Tita The directors of the Queen's hall or- Poetry," by Novak, in their original lan- the beauty of the waning year, through Brand. The whole production must be a chestra have announced that in addition guage, and three numbers from Dvorak's the grim scenery of the underworld to crowning episode in Miss Brema's ca-"Gipsy Songs." A violin concerto in C the dazzling brightness and lightness of reer, and it is not surprising that its concerts next season they propose to give minor by M. Jacques Dalcroze, the Swiss the Elysian fields, and the brilliant scene success had led to the announcement of a London musical festival at Queen's composer, was played by M. Pollak at before the temple of love, we are shown extra performances. hall in the spring of 1911. M. Jean Gerardy gave an interesting Strauss "Salome" was produced in the London stage, and reflect the greatest recital at the Bechstein hall, his prog. Paris last week with Miss Mary Garden of credit on the scene painter, Bruce these, a sonata by Corelli and a concerto The opera was given three years ago at into act, 3, the Elysian fields, through Boccherini and the concerto in D at- less than a fortnight ago M. Mariotte's sorrowful Euridice may sing with more ful tone was particularly enjoyable in the Gaiete Lyrique, with Mme. Bre- the original score, to "A Happy Shade,"

Miss Brema's Orpheus is too well perhaps she has never sung it with more sincerity and feeling and given greater evidences of her love for the part, than in this, her own production. She was paniments with Mr. Kiddle at a Mustel Gluck's famous opera have been given at assisted by Miss Viola Tree as Euridice. organ. Mr. Hamilton Harty conducted. the Savoy under the direction of Miss This young lady, it would seem, has abandoned the dramatic for the operatic enforcing the sleeping car berth rates trains on the schedule at South stastage. Her voice, though not strong, is recently fixed which lower the charge for very fresh and sweet, and her personality entirely winning. The graceful man- motion for hearing May 25.

making an honest endeavor on behalf The afternating casts for the week in of music. The numerous music schools

choral societies and the Kneisel Quartet, After the farewell of the grand opera are factors of prime importance. Amer-

> country-from the idealism and relig- las, Tex. ious sentiment (not in its ritualistic sense), religiousness which is expressed address: "Boston, the Cradle of Public all hearts beat high-where is the great

"The soil is not prepared yet. For days Salem Cadet' Band and instrumental have I traversed the great western praisoloists. The occasion is to be a com- ries, to the eye apparently endless, and plimentary benefit to the popular young I have observed myself how much there men in the box office, Tom Crowell remains to be done to the soil of this treasurer, and Grover Burkhardt, ticket country. That is the thing that must be accomplished first of all-and then March, "Damrell,' Missud; overture, the soil will begin to sing the great song If I Were a King," Adam; solo for of American liberty and unity, and decornet, "Josephine," Kyrl, Nelson Ber- veloping in the natural course, new nier; grand fantasia, "Opera alirror," ideals of things will commence to sing in Tobani; patrol, "U. S. A.," Peck; selectits own tones, and its own forms, and

Europe, but nothing further than a foreign article de luxe. We rejoice in the virtuoso, to M. H. Hanson, who managed country, whose inhabitants are character- player in solo work, and used as an ac -an independent, fresh, bold way of what is meritorious, and moreover pos- such as the harpischord, clavichord, etc.-

very e inent position among the civil- "I hope that Europe may soon have an Thursday forenoon, July 7-"Some of eight new productions in two-none of them of the epoch-importance of two of Mr.

The operas just about to be given in-by Mme. Marie Dubois in the Aeolian time; a strong country! enforcing for goodness by being able to receive worth-schools," by John W. Cook, president of the country! biere di Siviglia," "Aida," "La Traviata," hall. The program was chosen from an- itself the esteem of the world. The en- ily and in a festive manner the great Northern Illinois State Normal school,

ist's ideal. The whole thing is done on things considered, a wonderful performstrictly classic lines and presents no ance, The chorus trained by Miss Brema scriptive gestures for miserable and

CONVENTION ELECTS OFFICERS.

CINCINNATI, O .- The biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Wednesday elected: President, Mrs. Philip Moore, St. Louis; vicepresidents, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Mary Belle chine to be installed in Greater Bos-King Sherman, Illinois; recording secre- ton and its many features, including tary, Mrs. Frank N. Shiek, Wyoming; treasurer, Mrs. John Threadgilt, Okla- watched with much interest by railway homa; auditor, Mrs. L. L. Blankenburg, Pennsylvania.

SLEEPING CAR BERTH RATES.

CHICAGO - The Pullman Company Wednesday filed suit in the United States circuit court asking a preliminary injunction against the interstate commerce commission to prevent it from New Haven road placed two extra upper berths. Judge Grosscup set the

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AT BIG CONVENTION

Tentative Program of Department at National Association's Meeting in July at Boston Is Announced.

ADDRESSES VARIED

Music will receive its share of attention at the great convention of the National Education Association in this city July 2 to 8. The preliminary program of the department of music education is as follows, subject to change:

MUSIC EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

President, Charles I Rice, director of music, Worcester, Mass.; vice-president. summer series of light operas, begin- ing of a German, Italian and French Miss Elsie M. Shawe, supervisor of music, St. Paul, Minn.; secretary, Miss Bir-"Schools of art rise from the soil of the die Alexander, supervisor of music, Dal-Tuesday forenoon, July 5-President's

in the lifting of one's hands, eyes and School Music," by Charles I. Rice, director pianoforte recital at Steinert hall May desires for something higher. Out of of music, Worcester, Mass. Topic: 23 at 8 p. m. The program will include: the soil rises the character of the people "Phases of Music Education in High (original for four in tonal forms which are true and its Schools,"; paper, "The Study of Music # hands), Beethoven, Miss O'Connor and own, and from the root of this plant Appreciation in High School of Spring-Mr. Moulton; mazurka, Saint-Saens, will grow the volkslied, which in the field," by Miss Mary L. Regal, West Miss Marion Gorse; "Don Giovanni," north sings of glowing fires and good Springfield, Mass.; paper, "The Phono-Mozart, Kenrick Whelton; nocturne in fellowship; in the southern countries of graph in Schools," by Hartley Turner, G, Chopin, James Marsh; "The Prisoner tropical nights and that longing which supervisor of music, public schools, and Swallow," A. Croisez, Miss Charlotte rises from the conditions of the soil. Lynchburg, Va. Discussion: "The Auto-Rose; "Nimble Fingers," L. E. Oroth, "In America's highest ideals are, up to now, matic Player in Schools," led by John great song of liberty which would make school, Fitchburg, Mass. Discussion "Harmony Courses in High Schools," led connecting chain of folk songs telling the by Osbourne McConathy, supervisor of music, public schools, Chelsea, Mass. Discussion: "School Orchestras," led by Edward Balley Birge, director of musipublic schools, Indianapolis, Ind. "The Educational Value of the Folk Song." by Constance Barlow-Smith, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; Illustrations: (a) German, English; (b) Russian, Scotch, Swedish; (c) Irish, Welsh.-Report of committee on national songs, A. J. Gantvoort, president of College of Music, Cininnati, chairman.

Wednesday Forenoon, July 6-Round table session: To consist of musical performance of a nature which lends itself to school presentation. Since this session is designed primarily for the benefit Messrs. Bernier and Leitsinger; international beautiful, as beautiful as were the of music supervisors and directors, adtional fantasia, "Songs of All Nations," carpets which the orientals brought to mission will be limited to those holding special tickets issued by the president of the department at a place to be anapplause and we are trying to give the nounced in the official program. Only The following extracts are made from most beautiful; we also rejoice that we members of the association will be able letter from Busoni, the eminent piano are able to get to know this great new to obtain tickets.—The Tel-Electric piano ized by warm and kindly hearts hardly companiment.—A lecture recital by Mr. "America is a beautiful land on which equaled anywhere in the world, and and Mrs. Arnold Dolmetsch, who will Nature has showered all its benefits, who have the right instinct to recognize play upon instruments of the olden time, thinking in its people who had to begin sess the most astonishing patience in The Daisy Chain. Song cycle, Liza Leheverything afresh a few centuries ago, welcoming a never-ending stream from mann, by a quartet of competent soloists.

Accompaniments played by the pianola, DeKalb; general discussion. Public School Music," by William L. Tomlins, lecturer on music, New York

At the Railway Terminals

The Boston & Maine railroad provides extra service from North station today for the accommodation of employees of the National Shawmut Bank en route to Lynn.

The Pullman private car Republic, occupied by M. A. Hanna and family, will pass through Boston tomorrow en route from New York to Bar Harbor, Me., via the New Haven and Boston &

B. R. Pollock, general superintendent of the New Haven road, will arrive at South station on a special train this afternoon for an inspection of the property around Boston.

An official bulletin issued by Superintendent Morrison of the Boston & Albany road announces the opening of tower 10 at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. This is the first all electric masignals of upper quadrant type, will be men in general. Tower 11 will be abol-

The Pullman company will furnish special service from North station tonight for the Williams College track team en route to Williamstown via the Fitchburg road.

On account of heavy business the tion yesterday afternoon-the Cape express at 3:38 o'clock and the South Shore express at 5:30 o'clock.

Assistant Passenger Trainmas er Frank O'Brien of the Boston & Albany road is spending his vacation at Nashua,

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THE BELLEVUE BEACH BLUFF, MASS. (Swampscott).
Mrs. Annie B. Olcott, formerly of Kenberma Inn, having taken a long lease of this modern botel, will open it June 1. Situated close to the broad ocean, fine bathing, tennis court, golf links, forest trees, splendid automobile road, an ideal summer resort. Address until May 31, No. 31 Chestnut st.. Boston.

THE HAMILTON 14th and K sts., N. W., Washington, D. C. A HOMELIKE HOTEL fronting beautiful Franklin Park. Five minutes to White House. Quiet, refined; first-class table; modern appointments. Room and board \$2.50 up per day. Special rates for prolonged stay. Booklet.

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************ THE

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Hotel Kempton Cor. Berkeley and Newbury sts.; high-grade family hotel on the American plan; suites and single rooms. The Hollis

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Is a first-class seaside hotel, finely located on one of the most beautifut bays in New England. It has rooms en suite with baths, pure artesian well water, and a superior cuisine. The advantages which it offers to summer patrons include most charming scenery, a mild but bracing sea air, macadam roads, delightful walks and drives through forests of lofty pines, a perfect system of drainage, and superior facilities for Golf. Tennis, Boating, Bathing and Fishing. Address

C. W. RIPLEY, Prop., Marlon, Mass. OPENS JUNE 25

Cottage Park Hotel
A SOCIAL HOME for refined people, an ideal place for spring or summer recreation; its sun parlor, billiardhall and public robms have open fireplaces and steam heat, and it is delightfully situated, being on the North Shore with elevated grounds, acres of lawns, groves of grand old trees, with all the indoor and outdoor amusements usually found at a first-class resort; 2 yacht clubs, good drives, the best salt water swimming pool on the coast, with fresh water shower baths; roque, croquet and tennis courts; also garage; picnics and all disturbing elements excluded; the patronage of nationalities objectionable to people of refinement is not solicited; rates moderate considering high character of accommodations offered; booklet; open June 11. O. F. BELCHER, Cottage Park, Winthrop Center, Mass.

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1

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FRANK H. DANFORTH, Manager.

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Golf, Garage, Livery, etc.
Terms, \$10 per week upwards
Until June 15, address FRED C.
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The Ideal Location of the North Shore.
Open June 1 to Oct, 1. A table and service for fastidious people. Stable and garage condected.
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DELIGHTFULLY situated, overlooking pleasant lake, 1200 feet elevation; no better place in New Hampshire for a quiet summer vacation; fresh berries and vegetables raised on the farm. Apply at 41 Perrin st., Roxbury, Mass. MAPLEHURST AND COTTAGE
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A delightful summer home for refined
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THE SURFSIDE, Winthrop, Mass.
Ocean Spray Sta, directly facing broad
oceau. Bathing, boating; fine location;
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rates. Tel. 21353 Winthrop. All the Comforts of a Home without the trouble and care ?

offers this Spring at reasonable rates desirable apartments, single or en suite. It so easily unites city gaieties and business interests with the restrui seclusion of the country as to make it most desirable. Its furnishings and service are the best, while the beautiful loca-

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Every Room has an Ocean View
Suites with Private Baths
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As a summer resort the location is unsurpassed on the New England coast; will open in June under new management; expensive improvements recently made; large, afry rooms, overlooking the water; cuisiue the best; electric light, elevator; boathg, fishing, bathing, goif, tennis, etc. For rates and booklet address J. H. MURDICK, Manager, 1122 Broadway, N. Y. city.

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A delightful place to spend the summer or a vacation amid the historic and literary surroundings of Old Concord, with its shady walks and drives; canoeing on the Concord river; golf and tennis near; beautiful rooms, some with private baths and fireplaces; excellent table. Special accommodation for autolists, tourists, house parties, clubs and banquets. Booklet. Tel 8165.

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Hotel Sweetwater BEDFORD SPRINGS, MASS. Delightfully situated in a pine grove, large airy rooms en suite or single; strictly modern and up-to-date. Two hundred and fifty acres of grounds, with all the attractions of a high-class summer hotel.

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1130 feet elevation; ideal views, pure, bracing air; delightful waiks; no mosquitoes; large, sunny rooms; first-class table; our own farm products; golf, tennis, bowling, billiards, garage; just the place for an ideal animner's outing; combining reat, recreation and out-door joys at a reasonable expense. Opens May 28th, under new management. For further information apply to K. L. MURRAY.

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Same management as Coleman House.
Thoroughly equipped all year hotel.
Luxurfous Suites, with bath; every accommodation for automobile parties; large sun pariors. Capacity 250. A. M. SEXTON.

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ALSO THE MOHAWE AND COTTAGES.
A Mountain Paradise. June to July 15 and after Sept. 1 the rates will be \$12 to \$14, after July 15, \$15, \$18 and \$25. H. H. LONGSTAFF, Eagle Bay, N. Y.

MAPLE CROFT NORWAY, MAINE. Beautiful scenery, elegant location, near two lakes; good boating and fishing; tennis courts. Excellent cooking, great at-tention given to dining room. Rates furnished on application.

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The Winthrop 1661 Bescon Boulevard,
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A quiet, restrul place with country and sea shore combined. Moderate prices. Booklet. Opens June 15th.
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Magnificent ocean view. Open from June to October. Trains from North Station, Boston. Only a limited number taken, and only those desired with reference.

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Open June 1. Special rates.

Splendid views. Delightful mote boating, sailing, fishing. No bette bathing beach on the coast. See for booklet. J. A. MORSE, Prep.

Cape Cod Falmouth
Highest and coolest location on Vineyard Sound. Exceptionally good table
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Moderate rates. Opens June 16. Illustrated booklet.

CRAIG HOUSE AND COTTAGES. CAPE COD West Yarmouth, Mass.
Near Hyanals
HOTEL ENGLEWOOD
ON SOUTH SHORE. Opens for minth sees on, June 16. One of the most beautiful spots on Cape Cod. Every breath of air-is from the sea, full of its salty and delightful qualities. Excellent boating, fishing, bathing and drives; teamis, croquet, casing, A desirable hotel for automobilists touring Cape Cod. Booklet. P. T. MORIN, Frop.

East Bay Lodge CAPE COD.

Open April 1st. The home for autoists touring the Cape and parties
looking for quiet, and rest; good table; heated rooms; Good Golfing the
Year Round. Please notify. N. H.
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Character WESLEY HERBERT M CHASE OAK BLUFTS -ISLAND METARES

CAPE COD CHATHAM Fronting ocean and bathing beach; open June 6th. Home cooking; 39 to \$15 per week; circulars. Mrs. Irené J. Boyd. Hawthorne House Hotel Graystone, 86 Geary Street In the heart of the shopping and banking district, near all car lines; first class; all modern conveniences. For reservations and rates, write I. B. SLOCUM, Manager. PURE AIR, WATER, FOOD and good cooking are harmonious. 45 years a temperance house in the heart of the Adirondacks means order, quiet, beauty. You will find a welcome at HUNTERS' HOME, New Russia, N. Y. THE BRIDGTON, Bridgton, Mc. The home of big fish. An ideal spot, situated on Highland Lake, Modern house with home comforts. Rates \$10 up.

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YOUNG'S HOTEL WINTERSOF

BEACON HILL

5 WALNUT ST., BOSTON.

Pleasant, attractive rooms. Cool for the summer. Tel. 1965-2 Haymarket.

The Monitor IS THE PAPER

FOR THE HOME

Automobilists are Planning for Big Hill Climbing Contests

AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF AMERICA PLANS COMMERCIAL RACE

Will Be Third Event of This Character Ever Held in This Country-Foreigners'

THE CHAUFFEUR

NEW YORK-Rules for the interna tional commercial vehicle contest which the Automobile Club of America will conduct next fall are pow being con sidered by the club's rules committee This will be the third business wagon competition conducted by the Automo bile Club of America, the club having organized the first two events of this character ever held in this country. A member of one of the European clubs in the International Association of Recognized Automobile Clubs, who is now visiting this country, has the following to say regarding the proposed event:

"It is with diffidence that I venture to give expression of any opinion I may | short stay in this country in respect to American motor truck methods, but having been connected with this particular movement and its development in England for more than five years just past I believe we all recognize that the motor truck or commercial vehicle and the in-

ice; dimensions depend on the buyer's re-

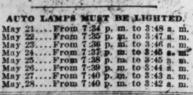
tor. The systematic overhaul of the on the rim. to demand a high class chauffeur to operate them. Such a man is unfitted generally for truck work and the necessary cleaning, care and small repair work on the motor."

ELECTION TO FILL A YALE VACANCY

NEW HAVEN, Cong. Secretary Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., of Yale University has sent out a circular to graduates calling their attention to the election of a member of the corporation on could not possibly carry the wheel, and, as high wheels as possible on our cars. in charge of David Gallup, professor of June 31 to succeed Judge Henry Elias moreover, was rendered neutral as a Experience shows that the life of a tire, gas engineering, assisted by John J. Harden and C. D. Knight of the institute. didates are Otto T. Bannard of New York, Samuel Palmer Brooks of Waco, ing equally as a depressing force upon Tex., John V. Farwell of Chicago, Henry the rim beneath it. T. Rogers of Denver, Col., and Senator William W. Skiddy of New York.

William W. Skiddy of New York.

Yoting will take place during commencement week. Ellis is the first time
an actual contest for a vacancy has
taken place in a decade.

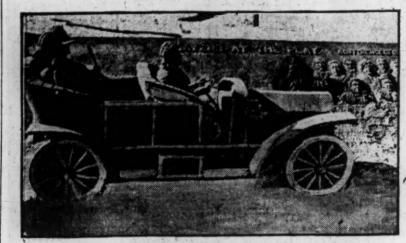


Bargains in FRANKLIN Used Cars Overhauled, Painted Guaranteed as to Condition

'FRANKLIN Automobile Co.

> 671 Boylston St. Telephone 1020 B. B.

A NOVELTY IN AUTOMOBILES BOATING SEASON



CAR MODELED IN SAND AT ATLANTIC CITY.

ATLANTIC CITY-The above picture is that of an automobile modeled in sand on the beach here. It is natural size, and the figures are, considering the the new designs that are being built for medium used, quite life-like. There are numbers of these sand figures along the beach, some showing considerable skill. It is said that the sand is mixed with established. At all of the boatyards some plastic material that serves to hold the figure together, though to all appearances those photographed were sand. These sand artists depend upon coins thrown to them for their sustenance.

THREE PROBLEMS REGARDING TIRES FOR AUTOS DISCUSSED

have formed during my comparatively Point of Heaviest Strain, Dust Raising Properties and Longevity of Pneumatics Treated Before the Royal Automobile Club of Great Britain and Ireland.

to be raised in connection with pneu- with it the wheel and car, whose total dustry are in little more than the early matic tires and the way in which an weight exactly equals the amount of automobile is carried by them are best downward tension taken off from the "A company selling commercial motors characterized as erroneous, said D. W. tire walls below the wheel. A motor should not expect to do business along Samways before the Royal Automobile wheel is, therefore, in all cases suspended the same lines as one selling automo- Club of Great Britain and Ireland. The from above by its inflated tire. The tire biles for pleasure purposes. A buyer of ordinary view of this seems to be that is supported on the ground below it, but a pleasure car is affected by fashion, the wheel rests on and is supported by the wheel is hung from the portion above feminine caprice, maybe, and does not the cushion of air below it-the air, in it, and is not carried by the cushion of is being built for F. E. Thompson. She generally or fully study running costs fact, compressed between the lower por- air from below. and in many cases the imminent drain tion of the rim and the tread of the These remarks will explain the phenon the depth or resources of his pocket, tire adjacent to the ground. The objectomenon so frequently observed of a tire power standard motors and twin screw whereas the business man considering tion to this simple view, when one comes bursting in its upper half. The foreman propellors. the purchase of motor trucks looks into to consider it, is that the rim of the of one of the largest Paris garages, the proposition from a money saving wheel is completely surrounded by the which always contains scores, and some-"The capital outlay is not the govern- pressed air not only presses on the under in the garage tires burst almost always ing influence with a buyer so much as side of the rim, forcing it up, but also in the upper half. "I speak," said he, the efficiency obtained. The cost per on the upper side of the rim, forcing it "not of ten, but of a thousand cases." a hot-water heating and electric light-mile is the important figure, and a dec-down; and as the air chamber within the imal point of a cent per mile represents tire is continuous the two pressures are strain is that between the wheel and hundreds or perhaps thousands of dollars equal. Similarly, the air pressure on the ground. in a few years. A standard body may anterior face of the rim forcing it back The second question to which atten appeal to the factory output man to is equal to that on the posterior face tion is called relates to the advantages we him unnecessary variation of stand- of the rim forcing it forward. Every of a high tire over a low one, especially ards, but may not promote efficient serv- square inch of the rim is exposed to an as regards its dust-raising properties equal number of pounds of air pressure The Royal Automobile Club is con-"Tires in relation to capital outlay therefore, that the wheel and rim cannot and running cost are an important fac- be supported by the pressure of the air

the efficiency in service improved. Much one wheel of a car weighing with its easily take tires as narrow as those on will be fitted with an awning, while one The Quaker City Motor Club has remore could be written on the subject load 600 pounds was pumped up to a the front wheels. With a high wheel mast for the display of signals will be ceived formal permission from the Fairgenerally, but in a word the design of pressure of 70 pounds per square inch, the contact surface is a long narrow oval, the only spar on the boat. the trucks, including all the details of the wheel having previously been jacked and with a low one it is a short wide motor construction, lubrication, etc., up, with the air valve placed in its low- oval for the same supporting area. One 600 gallons and water tanks will hold mount park on Saturday, Oct. 8. The could be simplified so that a cheaper est possible position. The wheel was comparatively light car requires tires 810 gallons. She will carry enough supfirst race, in 1908, was won by George less of labor could be employed in their then turned half round, so that the valve by 100 on its driving wheels; otherwise operation. It should not be necessary communicated with the air chamber they perpetually give trouble, especially above the wheel. The pressure was still through overheating. On a much heavier run more than 800 miles, it is estimated. The race this year is to be held on 70 pounds, exactly as before. The wheel car exposed to much rougher usage, are was then lowered and the tire with its tires 1010 by 90, and though the width ELECTRIC TIMER load rested on the ground. The pressure of the tires is less than in the lighter taken with the valve inferiority was half round and the record was then of often; it probably heats less and certhe pressure in the air chamber above tainly cools more freely.

the wheel. The increased pressure of The third problem relative to tires, two pounds per square inch on the rim beneath the wheel pressing upwards their life. The first essential is to have pressure occurred above the wheel, act-

> the rim beneath it. rim: The tire is exerting an immense centrifugal pull on the rim. It is trying to burst away into space, and is only TUFTS WINS IN held back by its walls, which are TUFTS WINS IN anchored to the wheel. On a wheel 870 by 90 every linear inch of the tire wall fastened under the beading of the rim, when the tire is inflated to 70 pounds pressure, is dragging centrifugally outward with a force exceeding 100 pounds. When, however, the wheel and tire are jacked up, this pull is equal all round, and there is consequently no reason for the wheel to show any preference to the pull in any direction. If, however, the wheel and tire be rested on the ground, the centrifugal pull of the portion of tire resting on the ground is taken off the rim, .The pressure on the tread touching the ground is transferred to the ground

Common ideas regarding the first point | consequently they. pull up the rim, and

air enclosed within the tire. The com- times a hundred or more cars, told that

quirements. Many trades could utilize the acting perpendicularly to its surface, stantly endeavoring to discover in what engine power to assist mechanical loading and unloading, and subsidiary shaftalways opposed and balanced by that on ng may be conveniently fitted and much the square inch of the bed of the rim the encouragement of higher drivingthe square inch of the bed of the rim the electragement of higher driving diametrically opposite to it. It is evident, wheels would be one step in the true provide well-lighted and commodious Chalmers Motor Company in the capadirection.

A wide track obviously raises more track is essential, and depreciation in To illustrate this point, the following wheel is high, as in some of the cars is common on automobiles, but not so such cases can be largely reduced and experiment was performed: The tire of originally made, the driving wheels can common on vessels. The entire deck now nearly 72 pounds, a rise of less than tired. At the same time it raises much two pounds per square inch, when the less dust at the same speed, making, as air instead of the jack had to carry the it does, a narrower track. They run load. The same pressure of 72 pounds much more smoothly; the tire lasts was recorded when the wheel was turned longer, as it touches the ground less

> other things being equal, goes largely with the height of the wheel, for reasons Tires on large wheels, moreover, support oval surface of contact, and a longer stretch of tire wall supports the strain.

NINTH INNING

BURLINGTON, Vt.-In a ninth inning

Tufts hit Haynes hard and in the ninth got in four runs by a double, a three base hit, a single and two errors. Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. Batteries, Hall and Henry; Haynes and Burrington. Umpires, Hays and O'Brien.

GARDNER WINS WELLS CUP. G. P. Gardner, Jr., '10, Harvard's great starting. The instant a car finishes will

THIS YEAR PROMISES TO BE BIGGEST YET

Many New Motor Boats and Yachts Are Being Added to the Many Clubs of New England.

That the events of this boating season will eclipse anything known in these waters for years is predicted, and it is evident from the elaborate fixtures of the different clubs, as well as from the large number of motor boats that are being fitted up for racing purposes, and speed, that new records will be around Boston business is rushing and inside of two weeks a hundred or more boats of all classes which are in different stages of repair will be finished and go into commission, while the builders are working overtime to get out new boats ordered, at an early date.

At Lawley's are several new boats nearly finished, while there are four ves- carried out. sels that are in the planking stage and two sloop yachts that are being painted. The Juanita from Fred D. Lawley's built for Harry C. Converse.

June 1.

and the Casino, two 40-foot gasoline launches for the Boston Yacht Club, have just gone into commission after having been painted inside and out.

The Mabelle, one of the finest boats in the motor craft line around Boston. is a cruising launch 76 feet in length equipped with two six-cylinder 40-horse-

inside and out in mahogany, fitted with the opposite side of the lobby are two will leave nothing to be desired." toilet rooms with the same water supply system. The galleys are very large Hugh Chalmers, president of the Chalmquarters for that purpose.

There will be a glass wind shield in

than a week at sea, and her gasoline will also won last year's race with a Simplex.

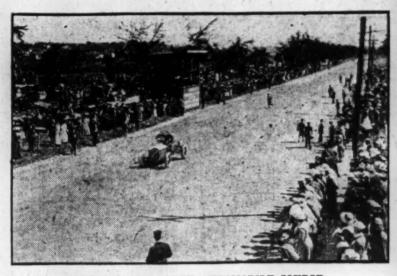
FOR HILL CLIMB

WORCESTER-The new timing apparatus, to be used for the first time the Worcester hill climb, will be remarkable for its reliability and at the same time accuracy. This apparatus will be adapted for this particular use from in in charge of David Gallup, professor of vey and C. D. Knight of the institute.

The apparatus consists of a roll of some of which have been suggested, paper on a drum driven at constant speed by a small motor and on which 1-100 of a second.

The instant a car goes over the line (either start or finish) an electric cirmit will be opened by a specially deso that the record may be kept on file. This system will be installed in duplicate so that chances of error or accident will be reduced to a minimum. Conne tions will also be made so that at the instant a car crosses the line, a series of single blow gongs spaced at intervals up the hill will be rung so that those interested will be able to note time of

Plan Automobile Races for Lowell WEST CUMBERLAND



MERRIMACK VALLEY AUTOMOBILE COURSE. Scene of last year's national stock car races.

seen three years of automobile racing,

The city will not have the national

course, Lowell is conceded to have one is said.

guaranty fund, as last year.

So interested has a portion of the in- cups will be one foot in height and will

LOWELL, Mass.-Lowell, which has of the finest tracks for automobile racing in the country. John O. Heinze, who received that automobile parties are has been a director of the Three A's coming from all over Maine and New culminating last fall in a week's pro- and who is the real promoter of all the Hampshire to witness it, and the comgram which brought here the most races ever held here, is back of the plan mittee in charge is making preparations famous drivers in the country, may for the September meet. According to for the handling of thousands of people have a two days' program of racing next his plans, it will be unnecessary this on that day. September, if plans now under way are year for the Lowell public to raise a

stock car races, as it did last year; but fluential public become that a bill is al. have three handles. They will be made it may have a race for large cars, to be ready in the hands of Senator Joseph H. of silver, gold-filled, and will be enboard is well under way and is being known as the New England National Hibbard, representing this city in the graved with the details of the victory, Stock Car race, to be run under the state Senate, providing for the granting the name of the winning car, and other The steam launch owned by W. L. Gay auspices of the American Automobile of the privilege of the closing of the facts in connection with the particular is being thoroughly overhauled and will Association, with several races of less necessary highways by a vote of the city race it represents. The cups are to be be ready to go into commission about importance, speed trials and the like. government of Lowell and the proper made in New York city and will arrive The list of entries and drivers would be authorities of the neighboring town of here some time the coming week. The Zui Zia, owned by Alfred Douglas, as renowned as those of any race in the Tyngsboro. This bill is in the hands of the joint committee on roads and the general committee was to start the In the so-called Merrimack Valley bridges, where it is generally favored, it races in the morning. Demands have

With the Automobilists

added an electric vehicle competition. It ability contest June 6-14, is the Reo This boat is built for comfort as well is expected that at least four manu-challenger "4-30" which is to be driven as beauty and will accommodate eight facturers will send machines into this by R. M. Owen and is to act as scout people in the owner's quarters and four feature of the contest. To date the for this classic run. This is the Reo in the crew's quarters. She is finished Babcock is the only machine entered. that finished with a perfect road and

from a quick trip, his first, to the Pierce-test last November and challenged all light on the deckhouse. Besides the Racine factory. Mention being made winners to a rigid mechanical examinaowner's stateroom there are too more of 1911 models, he said: "At present tion. staterooms; these open into a lobby on I am under promise not to give out one side of which is a bathroom equipped any details, but you can take it from with hot, cold and salt water, and on me that the 1911 Pierce-Racine models has purchased the Brush Runabout Com- it one of the longest and steepest hills in

Announcement has just been made by will be used for a dining saloon and will forces. Mr. Hildebrand goes to the city of assistant general manager. It is dust than a narrow one. When the front of the wheel, a feature which a stockholder and director of the com-

Her gasoline tanks have a capacity of annual road race over a circuit in Fairthe Saturday between the Vanderbilt and grand prize races on Long Island.

Among the many prominent entries in R. I.

The Worcester hill climb on June 4 has the Atlanta-New York good roads relimechanical score in the strenuous 1100-Volney J. Jacobs has just returned mile New York-Atlanta reliability con-

pany and the Briscoe Manufacturing the country available for bill-climbing Company, both of Detroit. The United contests. The best feature of the hill States Motor Company also owns the is the fact that its grade is not steady, Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Company, which but comes at intervals, and for this rea-Company, which is the successor of the and driver and offers the best possible Electric Vehicle Company of Hartford, test of a car. Company of Detroit.

The membership committee of the be classed as follows: Automobile Club of America has received G. Dreyfus, R. Suydam Grant, Alexander M. Hudnut, Emanuel Lascaris, George P. Schwartz, Morton Schwartz and H.-C. Wilson, all of New York city. Applications for associate membership have been made by E. B. Cadwell, Englewood, N. J.; Charles H. Traiser, Boston, and William Frederick Williams, Bristol,

CADILLAC PLANS ANDERSON HILL ENTRIES NAMED

Thirty-Three Cars Will Take Part in the Climb Which Will Be Held the Twenty-Eighth.

NEW YORK-The , Amateur Automo-Of the other forces acting on the rim and wheel, there remain only the tensions of the tire walls, whose free borting of the long axis of the tire walls, whose free borting of the long axis of those on small ones, for the friction with an electrically connected clock and pen- Four events will be held and there is details are being worked out now, a genequal in length to four seconds, which to the program. In this case 15 more enwill be sufficient to determine time at trants are assured. The committee anounces that the special feature for tour ing cars will not be held unless the minimum number of five entrants is secured. W. A. Whiting of the American Autorally the Tufts team won from the Unicated on the moving tapes. Each tape will be marked with the make and number of the Car, event number and driver. ber of the car, event number and driver, technical committee. The judges are Charles Laier, W. W. Heaton, William Bruce-Brown, E. N. Chapman and J. D. Chapman. The entry list is as follows:

the ground is transferred to the ground and supported by it, instead of as before by the adjacent tire walls which attach the tread to the rim and previously dragged downward on the rim.

The effect, therefore, of the ground in carrying a pneumatic tire and its load is second. He had a mark of five yards to slightly increase the pressure and consequent tensions in the tire, and to relieve more or less completely the vertical component of the tension in the tire walls immediately above the ground. Above the wheel the tire walls continue to pull upward on the rim with unclaiming and now unbalanced force;

The first entry was received May 10, this is an electric and is the first time of 49.3-5 this is an electric automobile has been entered for this hill climbing contest. The interpolate of this hill climbing contest. The interpolate of the same way.

The first entry was received May 10, this is an electric and is the first time of 49.3-5 this is an electric automobile has been entered for this hill climbing contest. The interpolate of the indicated in the same way.

The first entry was received May 10, this is an electric automobile has been entered for this hill climbing contest. The interpolate of the first time and led easily the whole way. Kelley was second and DeSelding third. Gardner's manning was a great surprise.

SELDEN WINS AUTO RUN.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The Selden car would be a lot of commercial trucks entered. From the inquiries received, the hill climbing committee feel would be a lot of commercial trucks entered. From the inquiries received, the hill climbing committee feel would be a lot of commercial trucks entered. From the inquiries received, the hill climbing committee feel would be a lot of commercial trucks entered. From the inquiries received, the hill climbing committee feel would be a lot of commercial trucks entered. From the inquiries received, the hill climbing committee feel would be a lot of commercial trucks entered. From the inquiries received the vertical commercial trucks entered. F

A BIG ADDITION

New Factory, Office Buildings and Foundry to Be Added to the Plant at from four to eight stories in height, but Detroit.

during the summer, and, although the some chance that two more will be added eral outline of the plans can be given. One of the additions is to be a new

foundry, and it is the purpose of the ompany to make it one of the finest if not the largest in southern Michigan. The site is 50 acres of land recently pur-chased, and the plant is to be in four s ctions, each building to be 75x1200 feet

When work is begun on this, the construction of additional factory and office

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MAINE AUTO EVENT

Competitors Are Expected From All Parts of New England - Seven Silver Trophies Offered.

TAKES PLACE JUNE 4

WEST CUMBERLAND, Me .- That the hill-climbing contest at Morrison's hill. June 4, is to be the highest affair of its kind that has been held east of Worcester, the scene of the famous Dead Horse hill-climbing, is now assured.

The interest in the affair covers all of

Seven silver cups are the trophies in the different events to be held. These

Another point decided this week by been received from Maine cities to have the races early in order that automobile parties from Lewiston, Waterville, Bangor and Rockland can get home the same night. For this reason and also because of the fact that the entry list gives every promise of being a long one it was decided to begin the races at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The committee spent one day on the hill and laid out a provisional course of three fifths of a mile and another of one The latter will be used in the free-for-all, which will probably be the feature of the day.

From measurements made it was found that the actual grade of the hill was three fifthts of a mile, over 3000 feet in length. The steepest grade was also The United States Motor Company found to be about 15 per cent, making has four plants; the Columbia Motor Car son is all the more trying to machine

Road Commissioner Morrison, who Conn.; the Alden Campson Company of Pittsfields Mass., and the Gray Motor begun active work putting it in the best possible shape for the contest. Cars will

Class A-Open to any style body stock ceived formal permission from the Fairmount park commission to run its third Joseph H. Choate, Lewis L. Clarke, J.

Class B—Open to any stock touring car
rated at 201-10 h. p. to 30 h. p., inclusive. Class C-Open to any stock touring carrated at 301-10 h. p. to 40 h. p., inclusive. Lawton, J. Harper Poor, A. Charles rated at 401-10 h. p. to 50 h. p., inclusive. Class E-Open to any style stock body rated from 501-10 h. p. up. Class F-Free-for-all, any style stock body and horsepower.

Class G-Slow race on high speed gear, any horsepower, any style stock body; open to any car which has taken part in any of the previous races of the day's events.

buildings on Woodward avenue will be ommenced. The present main factory and offices face Cass avenue, a block west f Woodward, and the new buildings are to occupy the ground between Cass and Woodward avenues, extending to both sides of Amsterdam avenue. It is planned to make the main factory

It is probable that the capitalization of the company will be increased to \$5,-Improvements and additions on a large 000,000, but this is a matter which will oile Contest Association has received 33 scale are to be made to the plant of the not be decided upon until conclusions entries for the hill climb up Anderson Cadillac Motor Car Company at Detroit have been reached regarding the other

the details have not been completed.



Kosenwaldtbeil CHICAGO

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Ask your Grocer for Rainbow Brand Imported Sardines If he does not stock them, send us your name and address, with your grocer's name and 25c., and we will send you a medium-sized package. (Large family size, 40c.)

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PUGS

This is what a prominent Boston business man said when recently he came to our store for the first time:

"I' am going to purchase an Oriental Rug of someone and the size I need is hard to get. To be perfectly frank I have located one that suits me perfectly as far as size and color go, BUT—I am satisfied in my own mind that if I was buying that same identical rug from you, your price would be at least 15 per cent less than I am asked to pay by the other house."

What should interest you is that THERE WAS SOME BASIS FOR THIS FEELING.

We have been but one year in the Retail business, yet it is becoming quite widely accepted that for quality, combined with low prices, we have practically no competition.

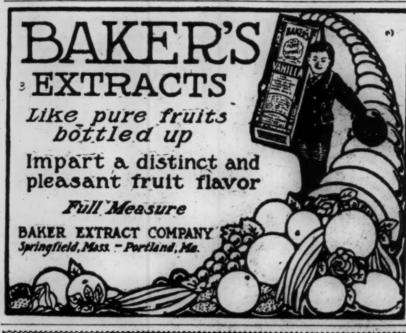
The buying advantages we possess as a wholesale house, together with our wholesale location (one block from Washington Street and Temple Place), carrying a very low rent, have a marked influence on our prices.

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SPRINGFIELD PORTABLE HOUSE CO., Springfield, Mass.

FASHIONSSA

Paris Fashion Letter DAINTY DESIGN Latest Styles

(Copyright by Murielle Loeb, 1910.)

DARIS—Judging from what the Paris shops are showing now, it seems that velvet fixings for the neck will continue to be worn all through the summer months; these are always worn, however, in conjunction with those of the washing type.

A new jabot of velvet of the very

practical type is shown in the sketch; the straight band and bow is detachable from the wash frill, the frill being made with buttons that button through the buttonholes in the velvet jabot.

One sees so many women in Paris wearing wide, flat bows of cherry-colored velvet with their round or V shaped collars, and these assuredly lend a world of chic to a white lingerie shirtwaist.

"Scarfs" will continue to be as fashionable during the summer months as they have been recently; the newest styles for summer wear are composed of embroidered muslin, the very thinnest muslin being used, the edges scolloped and the ends hand embroidered. Others have hemstitched edges and tiny tucks, or they are ornamented with insertions of cluny lace. These new muslin scarfs promise to be one of the most graceful adjuncts of the summer fashions

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT.

All the jewelry departments and the vogue extends, if the stock collar is to novelty shops in Paris are now showing be vanished altogether for everybody. a novelty in the way of an ornament to Neckwear departments, while supplied wear with collarless gowns; this is a with stocks of the usual attractiveness, "snake necklace" which is composed of are abundantly fitted out with Russian either silver or gold (imitation of course). and Dutch collars, side frills, front that encircles the throat tightly, being plaits, ruffled one or both sides, and low put on in front then passed to the back and brought back again under the chin The girls are busy embroidering plaits where the head and tail are seen to rest.

and frills for the fronts of their summer These are very dressy looking and of shirtwaists, and often match them with great originality in addition to being small in price. These necklaces are made One of the fads is to make such acceson a spring, it seems, for they clasp the sories of linen the color of the suit with neck as tightly as if made of elastic. which they are to be worn, and em-The latest Paris hand-bags do not have

broider them in white or to reverse the handles, but instead they are carried by process and do the work in a color on a long black silk cords, which the Parisien nes wind and wind around their arms; there is something very chic about these to go with everything, while those made new bags with their heavy silk cords and big tassels that finish them.

The plaits all have buttonholes, In addition to the silk cords there is through which link buttons fasten both another novelty concerning these new bags; instead of the little small-change purse being on the inside, it is suspended outside by a fine chain; this is a much more convenient method of getting at one's small-change quickly and it will e bow at the back is the sole greatly appeal to the woman who does trimming on some of the spring turbans. much shopping.

but they make attractive many a plain

Do Not Buy

NEW CLOTHES

NEW CARPETS

NEW DRAPERIES

NEW CURTAINS

SILKS VELVETS

SATINS VELOURS

LINEN COTTONS

NEW RUGS

Charming Surprises for Children

A GLASS of cool lemonade is most refreshing to the child who finds it as a little surprise beside his place on the leaves. These she leaves as a little surprise beside his place on the leaves. The delice for the child who finds are little surprise beside his place on the leaves. The same training and needle should turn the work the window.

Often the window.

Often the effect without a valance is bare. This is especially so when the window jamb is deep and wide.

Dull gold beads costs little. luncheon table, and if a few red rasp- doilies for the plates, one for each place, in it so much the happier. And the de- when they were laid on a white tablelighted exclamations over a milk sherbet cloth. will repay the busy mother for the extra work and time spent in making this inexpensive dessert.

Low Collars Are Gaining

Popularity

THE low neck is to prevail this sum-

collar and cuff sets of endless variety.

Those worked in all white will be sure

Turbans Trimmed in Back

with colors may fill the need.

cuffs and belts.

waists and plait.

mer. One almost wonders, as the

A heart-shaped cooky cutter will create charming new cookies when round ones change. have been the custom. Gingerbread baked in patty pans and with a chocolate icing is quite a different thing from a flat slice from an unfrosted loaf. A nut or a raisin stuck in the top of a very plain drop cake takes little effort and almost no expense, yet it redeems the cake in childish eyes. A small bottle of honey presented to a child as a gift is a pleasant thing. It is good at supper time with plain bread, as

is also a saucer of pure maple syrup.

Once in a while buy half a pound of fresh "animal crackers" for the little 4-year-old. If he is so happy as to have wee brother or sister to share with him the pleasure of hibbling off the elephant's trunk or the leopard's paws, what joy that meal will bring!

It is not a bad plan to keep tucked away in the pantry some sweet chocolate, the best you can buy, and occasionally to drop a square of it beside the plate at luncheon or at the early supper.

When the warm weather comes, sel a

small table on the plazza and serve the real dinner out of doors. Sometimes serve the dinner on your

"company" china. No one appreciates this honor more than the children. An original and ingenious mother, living in a small country village, sent to,

a. friend in the city to select for her some

pretty Japanese paper napkins. They Saves Skirt Pressing

A great saving in the pressing of skirts can be made if the owner takes pains to hang them carefully each time they are taken off. This is especially necessary if the weather has been damp and rainy.

Stretch a skirt to the full extent of its pinned waist band and it will wrinkle less easily.

It is economy to lay in a supply of skirt hangers and use them even in your oldest skirt. Where closet room is limited the combination rods keep your clothes in much better condition.

Instead of hangers, in a small closet the careful girl will tack a stout strip of canvas to the wall just under the closet hooks. This can be furnished with safety pins by which a skirt is easily held in a stretched position.

WOMEN'S STRAW



DESIGNS FURNISHED BY GRIFFIN & SON, WASHINGTON STREET.

sizes are again to be popular for this season.

omen's wear this season. The broad dressy head pieces. Some of the rims is to droop slightly.

The styles in the accompanying pic- are very becoming.

PANAMA hats in varied shapes and ture are four of the many shapes shown

The plain sailor style in the upper brims predominate in these durable and left corner is made of split straw and picture are trimmed in plain style yet spare room."

After Housecleaning Hints

and sold at expensive prices at the shops one is surprised at the effect. that make a specialty of new things.

A skilful woman can accomplish the style. same result; but, mind you, stress is These borders can be used as a plain sors and needle should turn the work the window.

All these things require thought and curtains, as a rule, but they serve admirsure against the glass.

anselfish effort on the part of the mother, ably .. The foundation color is usually deep meal and well repay all they cost .- Ex- tinted, although some good patterns can be got with the foundation in natural

The High Cost of Living

Is the problem agitating the American people to-day The cost of clothes and furnishings can

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DYERS

THERE is a fashion in decoration that crash tones. These are usually the best. should be helpful to the woman who They go so well with almost any color. The designs on these borders are Egyp-

They not only make an old curtain of

idea of color and who hasn't the inborn and, although it keeps out light to a cerknack of getting things right with scis- tain extent, it gives finish to the top of

Separate borders can be bought at the There is another fashion of using 10woman who knows how to root out the and down the sides with pane curtains term

Lace on Hat Pins

Little home-made lace medallions-Irish or German crocheted lace-will form the very exquisite tops to silkcovered hatpins for the prettiest summer hats, says the Indianapolis Star.

Choose, or make, those about an inch and a half in diameter, and apply them to the top of a flat or slightly rounded disk-shaped pinhead. In most cases the silk covering is put on the pinhead first, and the lace is sewed on by hand after.

to account. From them you can make garments are smarler than the home prod pot lifters, iron holders, pollsbers for waxed floors, mats on which to stand potted plants, and rounds to paste on legs of chairs and tables to stop

Flour Starch Is Best

sticking just before taking from the fire drop a small piece of paraffin into it and atir until dissolved.

Polka Dot Foulards

Polka dot foulards are seen in new colors and designs as the season advances. Made up with a plain silk they are exceedingly effective.

Ostrich Feathers Popular

is seen, but it is not the favorite it was service on the washboard. a year ago.

Floral Buckles on Hats

Buckles made of tiny rosebuds, forgetlatest Parisian spring millinery accestive. It is nothing more nor to form each petal In this design the stems are > e

soft foliage green, and the asters or daisis h to the personal taste dictates. The centers e lo French knots in yellow or a pale shade of cen. pretty and effective.

FURNISHING

UNT MARY had arrived unexpected she had been passing through the city, I lad decided to-stop over with her prite nephew and the wife he had very intly married. There was a good deal of curity in this sudden appearance, for Aunt Mary |expressed the opinion that the young wife too frivolous to make a good housekeeper. So had arrived without baggage, and there had bno

opportunity to prepare for her. It was after breakfast the next morningen business had called the young man away is office, that Aunt Mary unbosomed herself. "My dear," she said, in the bluff way than

nevertheless somehow becoming to her, "Indone you an injustice. And I'm glad to adm "An injustice?" echoed Helen. "Exactly. I had said that you would me

the others are of Panama. The one in poor housekeeper. I take it all back. You ward on the side with a long graceful the upper right corner is trimmed with only stand the test of the finexpected dinner a curve. Again the tendency in a few soft silk. The two lower shapes in the but you have survived the even harder test of "I think the spare room is harder than th

expected dinner guest," smiled the other. glad you found the spare room comforte "The most comfortable that I event

Circular Pincushion

One of the circular forms will be bet the very dainty French pincushion, says thianapolis Star. Made at home, it will requiber along its edge to bring about the best lta. The designs on these borders are below that the box should measure two inches in the box should measure the box should me orative borders on fabrics of solid color.

They can be put at the sides, bottom

New curtains are made in this fashion

And top of short, narrow curtains, and well fitted, after being cut the exact shape here. under part.

They not only make an old curtain of use, but they give it new character and style.

Just along the top line of the box pre is now sewed a frill of the silk four ines de style.

This will stand out like a pettieoat; our it the will be placed a ruffle of creamy Frenchice, what laid upon the adjective skilful, says an or plaited valance. This fashion has in this case is of silk, sewed to a circum top at exchange. A woman who hasn't a clear widely returned in decorating rooms, the lace cut four inches in diameter and readed to ribbon embroidery. The design upothe round lace top is circular in shape, it being wreath of flowers and leaves worked in with oneghth inch ribbons in pink, cream and blue, wivery dull

Dull gold beads of the smallest s are used for flower centers and are sprinkled over berries or bright strawberries are floating and the effect was charming, especially large shops with surprising ease by the

All of the colors used with the oldery of the lace and silk are very dull and faded ich is as it should be in a reproduction of old lich work.

Teaching Girls to Be

"Buying ought to be taught in theools," is the opinion of some women, says the k Have (Conn.) Palladium. Unless one has plenty of time to are a number of things it is cheaper to buhan to

Of course, when there is plenty ome to make these various articles and only bost of

the material need to be considered, thenre area few things the bean be bought cheaper a they can be made.

Uses for Felt Hats

Uses for Felt Hats

Before putting away the winter hate collect those of old felt and turn them to account. From them was a part of the control of the

Color Scheme for Draper

In tones all draperies carry out there seheme of the room, but need not be of the design. It is best when intending to usiging of this kind to have the papering or weorations as simple as possible unless a page be found to exactly match the hangings. For colored garments the best starch is the old-fashioned flour starch. To give hid the head and foot of the plain iron but the right lunter and keep it from cred with chintz, while the bed spread and in cred with chintz, while the bed spread and in cred with chintz. ered with chintz, while the bed spread and ir the pillows were of the same material. . The dressing table, bureau and chiffond

table tops were covered with transparent fined with cretonne and edged with heavy lace of a deep cream color. The walls w green satin striped paper and the rug of so. tral coloring.

Chintz Applique

Apply cut-out cretonne flowers to coarse lace for bedroom curtains. This work is recommended for its beauty and richness a Ostrich feathers gain in popularity as the repairing of that cluny and antique la the season advances. The willow plume sertion in the curtain that has seen too

Huge colorful blossoms from English chis cretonne are sewed upon the lace with their edges in evidence and then covered along the with white or cream cotton braid.

When this work is well and firmly done, will be no danger in its being laundered with ne-nots or other flowers are among the ordinary care given to any curtains. The applications work should, however, be laid face downward i a soft flannel cloth during ironing.

HESHOUSEHOL

chain stitch caught down at the outer tip

and with the leaves are to be worked in a three shades of pink, lavender, or yellow, as dered in plain satin stitch or filled in with f the daisies are yellow, brown centers are

are made for show much more than for tions of material, fort. There's plenty to please the eye, but it's but it can be made work finding the little things-pins, needles, on, brushes, towels, and all the rest of them or the yoke can be you need to make yourself really comfortable. made ou haven't a trunk with you, you feel as if you embroidery or of going to bed in a highly decorated desert of I don't see, now, how you managed to broidered by hand so k of all the little things that you've put in that there are many room, just where your unexpected guest can them without any trouble."

I unexpectedly visited myself," said Helen. unt Mary looked puzzled. "Visited yourself,

Yes. After we'd furnished the room the way dress illustrated and the combination is usually furnish a guest-room I took a a charming one. But the heavier linens until the chicken is tender. Then remove out like an ungathered frill. bag, just as if I had arrived unexpectedly as and chambrays and the like are quite the chicken, keep it hot and strain the. For a reception room dainty pillows did yesterday, and spent a night in my own as well suited to the design as the thin-

ner voiles and muslins. was surprised to find what a lot of things I The quantity of material required for d and couldn't find in it. So I put them in the \$8 year size is 5\% yards 24, nediately, and if there's anything you didn't Aunt Mary, I'd be glad to have you tell me t it is, and it'll be there before evening."— th's Companion.

Dainty Trunk Packing

nerable are the useful and pretty things d for dainty trunk packing. Instead of paper, some women use linen or cheeseovers that have the merit of permanency, they soil and are even more bulky.

of the loveliest of recent wedding presents, nd embroidered monograms in white. There live covers, the size of the bride's trunk, four ones to fit divided trays, two cases for and three for small toilet conveniences, dozen squares for shoes, each equipped with

It is hard to imagine anything prettier than a k packed with these pale pink accessories. so pretty, but just as practical, is the subte another woman urges for tissue paper or A roll of long cloth lies inside her trunk, it weaves its way in and out of her frocks. g gaps, separating dark from light and preg soil quite as effectually if not so pictur-

Blue Remains Favorite

in popularity as time goes on. Parisians when bought of a pedler or in the ultivated a liking for this shade, which has market. The sweet layer cake filled with The standard blue cloth suit is now fashion

as well; blue silk suits and one-piece frocks in shade with the taste of the owner, and a of blue appears on every alternate jabot, flaky inside and slightly crispy as to

he plain or fancy silk parasol is blue and so he hat. Here is the best chance to add bril- particularly true of the southern cooks, color, for the plain dark or dull blue hat is who make such good beaten biscuits with royal blue or its trimming is a loose and hot breads with lard for sportening. of garden flowers mixed in variety and but made up usually of small roses and New England cooks to use fard where These last are preferably of that cold r shade which is more purple than pink.

Stones for Garden Borders

In garden making one of the first questions is ing aside the poorer ones and enough to edge the borders. Many people, to get an more to make one quart. Crush this liate effect, put in grass edgings, forgetting quart very fine and press all the juice an endless source of trouble and expense will be. They must be mowed, have their elipped straight, weeds taken out (for weeds even worse in an edging than on a lawn), and rs hanging over will be damaged by all these tions. Box edgings are charming but they year. Except in favored spots or near the they are not hardy, and must be heavily pro ed. There remains making edgings of our mative stones. A small ditch should be dug. the stones laid in with a line. The flowers soon hide them, sow themselves between them delight in them generally, for the stones keep roots moist and the flowers dry.—Exchange.

Solving Veil Problem

the puzzling question of adjusting satisfacto the veil over the large hats, which are congrowing more mammoth in proportions. solved at least in one way. e veil is laid across the back and top of the

and the edges drawn into a knot, which is fasjust below the bust to the front of the

The surrounds the wearer with a halo, which

How to Keep Cookies

Cookies put into an earthen jar, lined with cloth, while they are still hot, and kept covlose will be much more melting and crumbly if they are allowed to cool in the air.

Hints That May Help.

Such a little frock as this one is sure to appeal to the mothers who like an and fasten down the top covers. Pint though square ones never go out. attractive variety of ummer clothing. It

adapted to combinaof one throughout, of all-over plain material empossibilities in the design. Cotton voile with trimming of

white handkerchief linen makes the

41/2 yards 27, 4 yards 32 or 3 yards 44

This pattern, No. 6666, may be had in sizes for girls of 6, 8 and 10 years of Manton agency or will be mailed to any dress 132 East Twenty-third street, New York; or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

SOME TRIED RECIPES. STRAWBERRY HINTS.

When strawberries are scarce and high over it, and place sheets of buttered the housewife wishes to make them go flavor in some way, just as she makes a little meat season a large vegetable sharp knife. stew. The berries must then be served the huckster cries "two for a quarter," to indulge in shortcakes and to store well thickened and the raw, starchy diamond in the middle of the pillow.

Strawberries have grown in size at the tasted a wild strawberry does not know in a double boiler for an hour, then serv vated berries have scarce a trace of it rant jelly and they are further deteriorated by the remains a fashionable favorite and is in- need of rinsing them well in cold water hard berries and garnished elaborately with beaten cream is a type familiar in the restaurant window. It never appeals to one who knows the toothsomeness of the real strawberry shortcake. crust. In some localities the best cooks use lard in their shortcakes; this is It was also the habit of the old time their descendants, and those who pattern after them, now use butter. The short-cake of hygienic cookery is mixed with sweet cream and literally meta in the

For the best canned strawberries rinse and pick over four quarts of berries, lay through a cheese cloth. There should be two cups and to this add one cup of cold water and two cups of sugar. Simmer for 20 minutes, skimming until entirely clear. Fill the jars with the whole berries and add the prepared syrup. Cook half an hour in the kettle prepared as usual

Little Hints on Dress

A featherweight hat of net, lace or malines is a source of great comfort and a relief from the heavy turbans.

Bead fringes matching the costume are often seen on smart gowns.

The vogue of the collarless dress is in a measure responsible for the return of the half inch black velvet ribbon neck band. These come provided with jeweled or metal slides and clasps.

Children will wear all-white pique and linen sunbonnets this summer.

Simplicity is the keynote of two-piece tailored suits.

Plaited skirfs with the plaits stitched down considerably below the hips are seen in large numbers.

Waists are frequently dyed to match

THE HOUSEKEEPER for canning them; if any jar is not full

> sugar with one quart of water for 20 the woods or at the shore. minutes. Add to the strawberries with | For porch use these may be made of through a sieve. When cool, freeze.

WHITE FRICASSEE OF CHICKEN. Prepare and joint a fowl and put it cook and stir until thick and smooth. edging or heavy linen lace, Beat the yolk of an egg with two tablespoonsful of rich milk, add to the gravy, of filet medallions surrounded by vines inches wide with 3/4 yard 27 for trimming cook up once and pour over the chicken and scrolls of satin stitch embroidery

and serve at once. DUTCH ROLL.

Take two pounds of rump steak and costly age and can be obtained at any May two pounds of veal cutlet and finely mince together. Add one half pound of address on receipt of price (10c.). Ad- bread crumbs with a seasoning of parsley, sage, pepper and salt. Three eggs, basin and the whole is then formed into

When cold cut into thin slices with a

CORNSTARCH PUDDING.

flavor entirely obliterated.

the genuine flavor. The mammoth culti- with whipped cream, cream sauce or cur CODFISH MEXICAN SAUCE.

Put 1/2 pound of salt codfish into large bowl of cold water and let stand 24 hours, changing the water once or twice. Drain and simmer slowly until it separates easily into flakes. Do not through serve hot .- A. E. W.

Pillows for Summer in Cool Colors

E ASILY laundered pillows of cool colors and simple design for the summer should replace the handsome silk and embroidered winter pillows. To make ideal warm weather pillows buy materials that will wash without fading and make cases to button on. This is done in several ways; the easiest is to have an opening across the middle of back, faced back like placket and provided with buttons or fasteners. some sew the four sides up, leaving an opening in half of end seam through which the pillow is pushed. The seam is then blind stitched together and can be quickly ripped for the laundry.

Simplicity of line does away with shirred corners, ruffles, frills and puffs. take from another to fill to overflowing The newest pillows are oblong in shape,

jars are large enough for strawberries · It is folly to have all the pillows and a syrup made with part juice is white or delicate green, if you are to much finer than when all water is used. live in a sooty town; on the other hand, turkey red, though cheap, serviceable Crush one quart of strawberries; add and easily washed, is too hot looking to them one cupful of sugar. Let them to be attractive in a city house, though stand for one hour. Boil one cupful of it is excellent if you are to summer in

the juice of two lemons and strain linen crash, with bold, conventional outlines worked in rope silk in chain or twisted outline stitch.

Fabric striped materials in Prepare and joint a fowl and put it in a kettle with a quarter of a pound of sliced salt pork, a sliced onion, two stalks of celery, a bay leaf and a few sprigs of parsley. Cover the whole with cold water, put on the back of the stove and simmer gently for several hours or and simmer gently for several hours or along the pillow outline and standing

gravy. Blend a tablespoonful of butter are made in large barred dimities, with two of flour, add the gravy and white finished with a narrow crochet

> Lingerie pillows with inserts of cluny or Madeira work, and finished with picot or needlework edge, are attractive but

White pillows with narrow appliqued orders of cretonne or plain colored linen are made up in heavy linens and crashes and transparent materials. Inwith a dash of mustard, are put into the stead of the band formerly used it is newer to cut out flowers and leaves and apply them to pillowcase with but-Sprinkle dried bread crumbs thickly tonhole stitch.

A bunch of flowers or fruits from paper round it, and bake for about two cretonne is novel when applied to the center of a white madras pillow cover. A new touch to pillows, made from

barred tea toweling or crash, in red off. Where boxes are used along the top The trouble with most people's corn- and white, is to stitch to them a border in disjointed sections, as these give a or added to beaten cream as a filling starch puddings is that they do not cook of linen to match the bar. This border spotty, unfinished effect to the whole. for puffs or popovers. But later when them long enough and the pudding has is put on the outer edge, is two inches a raw, starchy taste that detracts from wide, set in from the edge its own it is well to eat them by the saucerful, its popularity. It should be cooked until width, or it can form a circle or a Huckaback pillows with bold conven-

> These are good looking in green or old on a butter colored background.

Pulverized

Peas and Beans

BY OUR PROCESS of removing the tough, fibrous skins from the kernels of the Pea and Bean, then pulverizing them you are enabled to make a delicious soup in 30 minutes, whereas with the whole Pea and Bean and by the old way, it takes from six to twentyfour hours---even more.

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FIVE: KINDS GREEN PEA, YELLOW PEA, WHITE BEAN LENTIL, BLACK TURTLE BEAN

SEND US \$1.00 And we will ship you, prepaid, five full packages, one each of the above kinds.

DART CEREAL CO., 105 HUDSON ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Flowering Plants Improve Balconies

Charming effects are achieved by the ise of boxes of blooming plants on balshould only be attempted when there is running water in the upper rooms. Without arrangements for conveying the water to elevated boxes they are liable to the novelty of their instalment has worn

and white, blue and white, or green of a porch they should be continuous, not Where the porch is surmounted with a railing the boxes should be placed on the top of this instead of on the porch roof. In placing boxes on railings or floors they should always be slightly elevated by For a plain cornstarch pudding allow tional design outlined in three colors, means of little blocks of wood. These one egg and one rounded tablespoonful the darkest on the outside and the back- should be the length of the width of cornstarch to every cup of milk. Cook ground darned in a fourth tone lighter the boxes. These strips of wood should These boxes should never be over a foot blue on white, or browns and yellows wide and a foot deep.-New Idea Woman's Magazine.

OSGOOD'S **ADJUSTABLE** SKIRT HANGER

Adjusts itself to proper size and keeps the garment in perfect shape. The only practical hanger made. Folds up. easily carried in pocket or handbag. Send for sample (nickel plated), 25c prepaid.

Things to Know About Sewing

is a light yellow color. Add 2 level satisfaction in knowing that the inside tablespoons of flour, ½ of a green pepper of a garment need not be withheld from minced fine and 1 cup of stewed and a critical eye. Binding the seams is a strained tomato. Simmer 5 minutes, add little thing, but most effectual in the atthe codfish flaked fine and when heated tainment of the neatness that marks the edge of just one turn be atitched down



No Heat Except Where Needed

Dishes hot - food well cooked-kitchen cool. No underdone food-no overheated kitchen in summer, Everything hot when wanted. Heat under perfect control and concentrated.

The blue flame is all heat-no smoke-no odorno dirt. These are some of the advantages in using the

It has a Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping plates and food hot. Drop shelves for the coffee pot or saucepans, and nickeled towel racks. It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove very attractive and invites cleanliness. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

CAUTIONABY NOTE: Be sure you get this stove see that the name-plate reads Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the

Standard Oil Company

allow the fish to boil rapidly and NEATNESS is always a requisite of It is difficult to adjust binding, the harden. Fry a small, finely minced onion good sewing, and besides the fact edges of seams can be pinked—a method in 3 level tablespoons of butter until it that durability is increased there is a' in favor with tailors. There is no fray-

underneath a pliable tape of the same color. Two rows of stitching are necessary, but the scheme is worth a trial. If a bias strip be used for binding armholes or seams, it can be adjusted easily and evenly if it be creased in the center before it is placed on the edge of the

When attaching a collar never allow my fulness at the back of the bodice, unless, of course, there is a regular gathering. If by any chance the collar line of the bodice has stretched, hold it in to the straight collar, allowing the ex-tra fulness to be disposed of from the front edge of the shoulder seam. When cutting very sheer chiffons, ba-

tistes, or soft materials, it is well to draw a thread as a guide line.

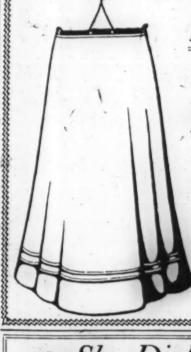
It is better to shrink washable ma terials before making them into gar-ments. A little sait in the water will set the color, and it is only necessary to wring out and hang by the selvadge on

When fastening a dress at the back it should be hooked from right to left; It is always advisable to hold all fulness, whether it be of the sleeves or the skirtband, toward the person when sewing it to a plain piece of material.

Skirt. braids of worsted or mohair should be shrunken before they are sewn to the skirt. The main point to be re-membered is to hold the braid flat and to sew the top edge with fine hem-stitches.

Taking Out Ink Stains

If the living room or library carpet has ink spots on it try the following remedy: Pour cold water on the spot, taking it up again with a spoon. Lay a cloth around the spot to prevent spreading, then apply a dilute solution of oxalic acid, sponging it quickly. If the color changes, apply ammonia water.



OSGOOD SALES CO., Manufacturers.

niture could be wiped specklessly clean in no time, and not a partiele of dust was set afloat in the air to settle somewhere else. Her Dustless Duster holds the dust as soon as it touches it. Wouldn't you like a duster like this? You can get a full size duster by mail for 25c, or a small sample free. There's "No Oil to Soil." HOWARD DUSTLESS-DUSTER CO... 164H Federal Street Boston, Mass

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BROOKLINE REAL ESTATE

LONGWOOD HOUSE AND STABLE FOR SALE SEWALL AVE.—13-room house, 3-sewall stable, one of the most attractive estates on this street; lot contains about 15,000 sq. ft. This property has just been placed on the market and can be seen only by appointment. SAVAGE. NEW HOUSE-\$15,000

ON SALISBURY ROAD in process of construction containing 10 rooms, 3 bath rooms, heated by hot water, having kitchen and maid's room in L; long livkitchen and maid's room in L; long llving-room, large closets, freplaces, verninda and other modern features. The interior would be finished and decorated to suit purchaser. Attractive in architecture, body of house being of cement with shingles above. Lot contains 9200 square feet, giving space for garage. Can be sold on reasonable terms. Plans and other particulars at Coolidge's Corner office. SAVAGE.

NEW HOUSES \$8750 to \$9500

In a desirable restricted neighborhood; most of these houses have 2 tiled bathrooms and are finished in oak, California redwood, chestnut and white enamel; have hot-water heat, very spacious verandas; for choice of location and to enable one to select paper, fixtures, fluish, etc., should be seen at once.

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HOUSE AND GARAGE
FOR SALE—Very attractive 10-room house with 2 baths, modern in every way. Southern exposure and full length veranda, near Beaconsfield station and electrics. Many fine old trees. The only estate on Fisher Hill for sale at a moderate price.

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NEAR CHESTNUT HILL AVE. and NEAR CHESTNUT HILL AVE. and Boylston st. electrics, lots contain from 3200 to 4000 square feet with frontages of from 30 to 45 feet. Best land in Brookline for frame apartment houses. Prices reasonable, Plan at office. SAVAGE.

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BROOKLINE HILLS

NEW CEMENT HOUSE, 11 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, oak finish, good lot of land with room for garage, near high school, railroad sta. and electrics. The only house for sale in this neighborhood, price very reasonable.

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18-ROOM HOUSE AND STABLE ONE OF THE FINEST residential corners in an exclusive section of Brookline is now offered for sale by Trustees at a greatly reduced price.
The house is modern in fluish and appointments, having 3 bath rooms; the lot contains about an acre. This is absolutely a bargain.

SAVAGE.

JUST RENOVATED

and electrics. Many fine old trees. The only estate on Fisher Hill for sale at a moderate price.

BABCOCK ST.—\$10,500

FOR SALE—A modern single house of 11 rooms and bath, open plumbing, hardwood floors, fireplaces, hot-water heat, slate roof; lot contains 6500 feet. Can be sold subject to a large mortgage at 4% per cent.

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MODERN HOUSE on sightly corner, hear Coolidge's Corner; house contains 12 large rooms, many with fireplaces, large closets, hardwood floors, open plumbing, hot water heater, broad verneat, and etc. Unexpectedly offered by estate of late owner who was renovating for own occupancy. Lot contains 9764 Can be sold subject to a large mortgage at 4% per cent.

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SUITES AT ALL PRICES MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY

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FOR SALE—House 12 rms, all improvements, handy to everything large lot of land, good stable, connected with sewer; everything in good condition; \$6500. E. N. ROLLAND, 786 Dudley st., Dorchester, Mass.

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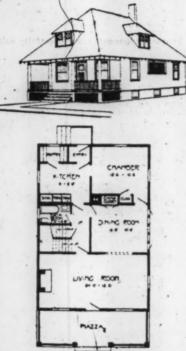
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Since Jan. 1, 1909, I have made cash sales of \$92,962.58 in the

Fisher Hill District, Brookline

from the land bought on that date. Others in a position to know say this is the largest sale from any one tract in this line. Well informed buyers have been quick to take advantage of the combination of high class buyers, have been quick to take advantage of the combination of high class locality, desirable neighbors, ease of access and prices lower than market rates. Before Dec. I I wish to make further sales equal to the above sum. This opportunity is attractive to investors, high class builders and one to be seized by each person wishing to establish a home under exceptional conditions. REAL ESTATE MEN SAY THIS COMBINATION OF IDEAL CONDITIONS and LOW PRICES CANNOT BE DUPLICATED TODAY. It will be difficult to equal it in the future. Large or small restricted lots at from 30c to 45c. A few at even less. Terms of payment to meet the convenience of buyers. The Fisher Hill district has been carefully developed with attractive single houses, many of them costing a large sum, which are occupied by their owners. This land quiet. been carefully developed with attractive single houses, many of them costing a large sum, which are occupied by their owners. This land, quiet, secluded, free from all objectionable features, is but from one to 10 minutes from Beaconsfield station. 10 minutes from South Terminal and near Beacon Street electrics at Deane Road. A RARE CHANCE FOR MEN WHO ACT QUICKLY. JOHN D. HARDY, 10 High St., junct.



Design No. 565, a 6-room bungalow 24x37, large living foom, dining room, kitchen, bath and chamber on first floor, 2 large chambers on the second floor; open plumbing, hardwood floors, laundry and furnace; can be built with wood or cement fluish for \$1200. Full particulars of this or any other building free upon request. Frederick H. Gowing, Architect

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WINCHESTER

FOR SALE—A new 10-room dwelling, modern improvements, h. w. heat, cellar cemented and plastered; granolithic walks; fine location; 3 large apple trees that bore 15 bbls. last season; 3 minutes to electrics and 5 minutes to steam cars; terms easy. Apply to H. A. TIRRELL, 6 Beacon st., room 212.

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FOR SALE—Nearing completion, Boston Avenue and Parkway, two cement houses, 12 rooms and two baths. Quartered Oak and Birch finish, plate glass windows, inside telephones, porcelain sinks and trays, combination gas and electric, Terazzo floor and tiled walls in kitchen, leaded glass library case, built-in sideboard, Oak and Birch floors, cement piazza and steps, hot water heat. Convenient to station and electrics. Your inspection requested. Price \$11,500 and \$12,000. Address GEORGE W. WOODLAND, 503 High Street, West Medford. Tel. Arlington 180.

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\$50,000

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30 suites of 5, 6 and 7 rooms just com-pleted. All improvements. Living rooms paper left for tenants to select.

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FLAT OF SIX ROOMS and bath, newly furnished throughout, Huntington Ave., between Irvington and Garrison Sts., fine outlook, coolest house in Boston. Screens, awnings, etc. Rent \$100, (or owner will retain one small bed-room and rent balance at \$75) per month, payable in advance. Address \$257 Monitor.

balance at \$75) per month, payable in advance. Address R537 Monitor Office, or telephone B.B. 260, be-tween 9 and 10 A. M.

PROVINCETOWN, MASS.

WINTER HILL

TO SUBLET

Four rooms and bath for remainder of lease; best location in Allston; all improve-ment; price made right if taken now. Ap-ply at room 88, 161 Summer st., Boston.

64 HEMENWAY STREET

TO SUBLET-Furnished, for the summer desirable front corner suite, second floor 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Apply suite 8

BROOKLINE FURNISHED APART-MENT—6 outside rooms; all imps.; piano, telephone; convenient to cars; best loca-tion; reasonable, references exchanged. 28 Webster at., suite 2. Tel. Brookline 1694-4.

ABERDEEN STREET, OFF BEACON Six and 7-room suites, all impis, rents low; beautiful location; suites in all desir-able parts of city and suburbs. BACK BAY REAL ESTATE CO., 206 Mass. ave.

APARTMENT TO LET—Beautiful large flat., 23 Hamilton st., off Columbia 4d., Dor-chester; t rms, and bath and reception hall, 1st floor, choice location, modern imps., new house; rent \$25. Key to be had 2d floor.

DESIRABLE heated apartment of 4 to 7 rooms and bath; fine location; rent \$25 to \$60 per month, J. EDW. KIRKER, Village sq. Tel. Brookline 1611-1.

TO SUBLET—Furnished suite of 5 rooms and bath, con. h. w., from July 1 to Sept. l. Huntington ave., Back Bay. Address B 574, Monitor Office.

Tel. Main 6888.

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Practical Movers of Piano-Fortes and Furniture Piano-Fortes and Furniture Packed in the Best Manner for Transportation and Moved in and Out of the City.

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Telephone 1758 Oxford

REAL ESTATE



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Two-family house for sale; easy terms. McLELLAN, 14 Canal st.

New York Property For Sale or Exchange for BOSTON PROPERTY 10-story, fireproof, 44-apartment house overlooking Union Square, finished in oak, birch and maple, 3 and 5-room suites, tiled baths, all improvements, \$33,800, actual rental. Full commission to broker.

PRICE \$375,000

APPLY TO OWNER C. H. LEWIS, 15 State Street BOSTON, ROOM 71

Chestnut Hill

FOR SALE—Fine old estate occupying a sightly situation at the top of an elevation with exposure to the south; substantial house of 17 rooms, two baths on 2d floor, hardwood floors, 7 fireplaces, etc.; stable for 4 horses and ample carriage room; spacious grounds with many trees and shrubs. A very moderate price will be considered in order to effect an immediate sale.

FRANK A. RUSSELL 113 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON, Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

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SHORE DRIVE, WINTHROP—House 16 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. floors, gas, electric light, all modern conveniences, large plazzas overlooking the ocean, 12,500 feet lawn; corner estate; exceptionally pleasant location.

APPLY S. H. SKILTON.
99 State St., Boston, or 1014 Beacon St.,
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SOLD \$200 WORTH LETTUCE, 5 ACRES FRUIT, 2½ acres berries, asparagus; in viliage, near river, good fishing; house 8 rooms, hardwood floors; barn 40 ft.; green-house 100x15; good repair; insured \$2000; price \$2100, easy terms. See No. 27.790 Chapin's. Illustrated Guide. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 430 Old South bldg., Boston.

Late Editor Youths Companion Will sell his "Linden Grove" in college town, bordering the sea; imposing 2-story house 14 rooms; barn and outbuildings, good repair; 10 acres choice fruit; price \$5000, part cash. See No. 28,770 in Chapin's Illustrated Guide, postpaid, 430 Old South bidg., Boston.

WINCHESTER VVINUTED ILI

AT WEDGEMERS, for sale or rent May and trains. For particulars apply to G. M. T., 93 High st., Boston.

AT WEDGEMERS, for sale or rent May in large modern house of 12 rooms, extensive lawns, shrubs and shade trees. Apply for particulars to the owner, L. V. NILES 60 State st., Tel. Main 5617.

FOR SALE in Arilington, 7 miles from Boston—An old farm of 33 acres; fine site 60 State st., Tel. Main 5617.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Delightfully situated seashore lot on Cape Cod; \$150.

WINTHROP—Furnishd lower Boor, gas and electricity, near Beach and Spray stadevelopment. Address N 539 Monitor Office.

100-ACRE FARM on high land, 40 acress under cultivation, 30 of pasture, 30 of timber; fine orchard 200 thrifty young trees, large variety other fruits; substantial 10-room house, with steam heat; spiendid shade trees; large modern barn with cement silo and steam power plant; running spring water to buildings; the land is rich, productive and adapted to fruit culture, vegetables and dairying; price \$8500. SETH C. CL. *** Milk st. Fruit and Poultry Farm SOUTH ACTON—Mile to sta, a fine 18-acre farm and country home of 12 large-rooms on a corner, good neighbors, fine lawn, beautiful shade trees, barn for 4 cows and 2 horses, carriage house, 2 large hemories for 500 with wired yards; 228 thrifty bearing apple trees, well cared for, now in full bloem; this is not a rundown place, but a splendid farm home, handy to station, paying handsome returns; price

REAL ESTATE

GROTON

station, paying handsome returns; price \$6000. SETH C. CLARK, 17 Milk st. For Sale in Groveland

500 FEET frontage on Merrimac river, electrics pass, 15-minute ride to Haverhill; 18 acres, nearly all tillage, brook and fine grove; attractive 11-room old-style house; barn 30x40; hennery; some fruit; price \$3200. SETH C. CLARK, 17 Milk st.

Sudbury Garden Farm

THERE are 47 acres of land, 7 of which are wooded, and the balance in a high degree of cultivation; on this land there are 5 acres of asparagus, nearly all of which is in producing condition; there are quantities of rhobarb, and the farm cuts 60 tons of English hay, worth \$23 per ton on the premises; the house is an old-fashioned, 1½-story house of 8 rooms; the barn is about 20x60, with the ups for 18 head of cattle; the stable has stalls for 5 horses; there is a good carriage house, sheds for tools, buildings for poultry, &c.; the man who will work with his help ought to make \$3000 per year on this place; it can be bought for \$5000; it is only 20 miles from Boston, good roads all the way, 1 mile from a railroad station in one direction and 3 miles in another direction; there are 8 or 10 cows, 2 or 3 horses, quantity of tools and equipments on the premises which the owner will sell at the appraisal value, and give easy terms to the buyer. Apply to SETH C. CLARK, 17 Milk st. Sudbury Garden Farm

REDUCED TO \$8000



FOR SALE—Cosey Queen Anne house in ongwood containing 9 rooms, bath and undry, with new open plumbing, hard-rood floors, new furnace, several fre-laces, all in perfect order throughout; a cost attractive little home in every way. FRANK A. RUSSELL

113 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON, Coolidge Corner and Brookline Village Harvard Ave., near Commonwealth Ave. Mortgage Wanted

\$175,000

Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Improved Property Address P 512 Monitor Office. Farms Throughout New England \$300 TO \$50,000—Circular free—a postal prings it. Dept. 76. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

REAL ESTATE-FARMS

TO LET—For the season, a furnished apartment of 7 rooms and bath; hot and cold water and electric lights; situated in best part of town, with a fine view of the harbor. Address D. A. MATHESON, Provincetown, Mass.

TO SUBLET

Modern spartment in Allston; 6 rooms and bath; continuous hot water, all conveniences, fine location, convenient to electrics and trains. Call at room 88, 161 Summer st., Boston.

TO SUBLET IN BROOKLINE

Remainder of lease until fall, privilege renewal; seven from, bath, continuous hot

Remainder of lease until fall, privilege renewal; seven froms, bath, continuous hot

SUBLET IN BROOKLINE

Remainder of lease until fall, privilege renewal; seven froms, bath, continuous hot

SUBLET IN BROOKLINE

Remainder of lease until fall, privilege renewal; seven froms, bath, continuous hot

STROUT, 20:4 Washington st., Boston. Remainder of lease until fall, privilege renewal; seven rooms, bath, continuous hot water, janitor service; conveniences; price satisfactory to good party. Suite 3, 145 Winthrop rd. Tel. 3094-3 Brookline.

SUMMER RESORTS Nantasket Beach

TO LET, June 1 until October-Fur. suite of 5 rooms, large plazza, electric lights and improvements, low rental to right party. Call or address 73 Adams st., Winter Hill. Cottages for sale and rent; new, well-furnished modern conveniences; all port-tions of the beach; early applications will secure best selections. Particulars SWITHIN & MERRILL

422 & 423 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON. SURF SIDE P. O. BLDG., NANTASKET.

FINANCIAL FOR SALE, or will lease on royalty, a valuable patented household article, very useful and convenient for all homes; only reliable parties need apply. F. FERBARA, room 711, 6 Beacon st.

SELECTED OIL TERRITORY
Where wells are yielding 100 to 200 barrels daily. Who will join me in drilling on my lease? CHARLES CLAFLIN, consulting engineer, Needham, Mass.

MORTGAGE MONEY WANTED. SEVEN PER CENT—Help us to build homes for home-loving people. Seven per cent interest and first mortgage security. Much better than rent for them. A very good investment. Will you help? BUR-RALL G. NEWMAN, Cashler, 111 Saginaw st., Flint, Michigan.

MORTGAGES TO LET—For summer, a furnished suite of 5 rooms and bath; all modern improvements; continuous hot water, gas stove; rent reasonable to right party, B 572, Monitor Office.

MORTGAGES quickly arranged at lowest rates on Boston and suburban real estate; old mortgages replaced. CHAS, S. JUD-KINS, 113 Devonshire st., Boston. Est. 1872. Trom Boston. Tel. Cambridge 2335-2 or address C. F. ADAMS, 1010 Mass. av.

TO LET—1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; steam heated; continuous hot water. Apply to E. J. LEWIS, 260 Huntington ave. Tel. B, B, 1941-2.

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Finest Photographic Studio
In Boston, also one artist's studio with living room combined, glorious light; also business chambers; every modern convenience; rent very low. Apply ALLEN HALL & CO., 384 Boylston st., Boston,

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REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

CHARLES M. CONANT Real Estate, Mortgages, Insurance 640-641-642 Old South Building. Phones: Main 4123

At least twice each week during the past nine months we have called your attention to selected parcels of Real Estate, but our list is so large and so varied that we are satisfied we have just what you are looking for-Dwellings, Apartments, Home Sites, Vacant Land, Farms-In Boston, Every Suburb, North Shore, South Shore, etc .- so we will not particularize this timebut we cordially invite you to inspect our list of available plans and make our offices a headquarters for general information when you are in Boston.

REAL ESTATE NEWS



FAIR OAKS, LEXINGTON, MASS.

can be gained of wealth of beautiful trees, mostly white oaks, on this tract. Excavation now under way for cellar of fine residence.

Arthur E. Horton, manager of Fair which is at once available to him, can-Oaks, Lexington, reports many inquiries not be overestimated. Fair Oaks is beabout the property, and several reserva- ing laid out as carefully and with as tions have already been made by persons much study as the state would lay out One of the carefully surveyed lots, which was done before it was offered to the range in area from one to four acres, public. All electric wires for telephones, has already been sold and a \$20,000 etc., are to be placed underground. The

by the owners in designating lot lines, Scott, Esq. locating every important tree, ledge, etc., and planning and constructing drives, so MASONIC LODGE PURCHASES SITE. that from the landscape architect's viewpoint there is nothing to be desired. The
necessity of grading has been reduced to
a minimum. The value to the prospective home builder of this practical help,

(Continued on Page Twepty-six, Column 1.)

osing to build in the near future. a park, and a whole year's development residence is now being built upon the property is bounded on the east by site.

Waltham street, on the south by Middle In offering Fair Oaks to the public street, and on the other sides by land unique lines are being pursued. Thousands of dollars have already been spent of which is the beautiful estate of A. E.

SHALL BIG CANAL BE FORTIFIED? NEW PROBLEM AT WASHINGTON

The President wants the canal fortified, and has sent a special message to stated. Congress, backed up with official estiates to that effect. The appropriations committee doesn't want the canal fortified and calls attention to the Hay-Paunceforte treaty, ratified in 1901, between this country and Great Britain, United States, and half of its battlewhich it claims forbids such fortification, and provides for making the isth-mian canal, like the Suez canal, a body of water open at all times and under all circumstances, to all the vessels of the

The question of the fortification of the canal has been considered by the House appropriations committee a number of times during this session of Congress, and especially while the sundry civil appropriation bill was being pre-pared. Finally, it was decided that Representative Keifer of Ohio, a member of the committee, should introduce a resolution, calling upon the President to take up at once with all the great maratime powers of the world the question of neutralizing the canal. This resslution was presented in the House on understands, is soon to report it favor-

went to Congress on April 29, so that the Keifer resolution followed it just six days. During these six days the appropriations committee went over the question at length, and became convinced that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, referred to, absolutely forbade the fortification of the canal. It is assumed by members of the committee that the attention of the President and of army and navy officials has not been called to this treaty, else the special message would not have

Accompanying the special message was an estimate from the treasury department, that the fortification of the eanal would cost \$14,104,203, and asking for an appropriation of \$4,000,000 of that amount to become available at once, so that the fortification works, in the interest of economy, might proceed at the same time with the construction of the has authorized Collector Loeb to employ canal. This estimate put in an appear- 25 more weighers at the port of New ance after the sundry civil appropria. York. They are to receive \$4 a day.

of opinion between the House appropria. House, for which reason Mr. Tawney was tions committee, Mr. Tawney of Minne-asked to consent to its being added to the bill on the floor of the House. This sots, chairman, and President Taft and he declined to do, saying that the item his advisers in the war and navy de- was too large, and the subject matter partments, regarding the fortification of too important, for their consideration on the isthmian canal, and the chances are the House floor without previous examiat this time that the former are to nation in committee. Then the whole question of fortification was taken up in committee, with the results already

for the statement that talk of fortifying the canal is absurd, even if the treaty with Great Britain were not in the way. "If half of the army of the ships and cruisers," says Mr. Keifer, "should be put on the line of the canal and at its entrance, in time of war, they would not be equal to keeping it open for 24 hours. Such a force might protect the canal from destruction, but it could not insure the safety of a single vessel passing through it."

Admiral Robley Evans is authority for the statement, in line with the foregoing, that even with fortifications it would be impossible for a fleet to pass from one ocean to the other through the canal, if there were a hostile fleet awaiting it. Such a hostile fleet, says Admiral Evans, would be able to destroy the fleet as it would come out of the canal, a vessel at a time.

The Suez canal neutrality treaty was May 5 and sent to the committee on made in 1888, and the contracting nations foreign affairs, which still has it under are Russia, Germany, Austria-Hungary, consideration, and which, Mr. Tawney Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, France understands, is seen to report it favor- and Great Britain. The first provision of the treaty is that there shall never be any fortifications on the canal, at calling for the fortification of the canal either end or along the canal route. The second provision of the treaty is that the canal shall never be blockaded. That treaty has remained in force in war and peace since its ratification.

MAYOR TO VISIT SCHOOL.

Mayor Fitzgerald has accepted an invitation to visit the new Continuation school at 91 Bedford street, Tuesday afternoon, June 7. Several officers and members of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, which cooperated with the school committee in establishing the school, also will be present. The lecture of the day will be by George Hutchinson, whose subject will be "Mer-

WASHINGTON-Secretary MacVeugh

REAL ESTATE

Country Residence Bridgewater, \$9500

I have a very attractive country estate at Bridgewater. There is a mansion house of 16 elegant rooms, 2 baths, fireplaces in nearly every room; little cosey corners for the young people; large barn, henhouses, a squabhouse that cost \$600, about 36 acres of good, rich land, two orchards of good trees. A group of fine old elms shade the house and shrubbery decks the lawn. A pretty pond borders the land on the front and is a spot of beauty as seen from the house. In summer canoes dot the surface and in winter skating parties make merry. It is altogether a distinctive property for a country home, or, for that matter, an allyear-round home. Close to the normal school and steam and electric transportation. An ideal home.

school and steam and electric transportation. An ideal home.

FOR SALE—In Malden, heautiful 12-room
youse, hardwood floors, billiard room, cemented cellar, how water heater, all improvements; 3-stail stable, harness and
ceachman's room; 11,000 ft. land, small
froits; excellent location, near Converse
mansion; bargain.

WILLIAM J. ANGLIM,
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BUNGALOW LOTS COME and see me about ideal lots for BUNGALOWS at Randolph or Abington ponds. Can't be beat.

I WILL BUILD you a bungalow or a house for cash or on terms to suit, in any part of Massachusetts you elect. LOCATION, STYLE AND FITTINGS IN PERFECT HARMONY. Come in and talk it over. WILLIAM J. ANGLIM, 236 New John Hancock bldg., Boston. Phone Main 1208.

COUNTRY ESTATE

I HAVE FINE country estate at Bridge-water, 18-room mansion house, barn, and about 36 acres good land, near Normal School, which I WILL EXCHANGE for land in Boston or suburbs, suitable for 3-flat or cottage development.

I HAVE ALSO several desirable proper-ties which I CAN EXCHANGE for vacant land in Brookline. Newton, Watertown, Cambridge or Dorchester. Come and see me. WILLIAM J. ANGLIM, 236 New John Hancock foldg., Boston. Tel. Main 1208.

Randolph Home, \$2650 FINE HOME, 9 rooms and bath, stable and % acre good land close to Main street and R. R. station. This is a SNAP for a village home and the price is \$2650.

Farm Bargain, \$3500 ELEGANT set of buildings, fine grass land, excellent state of cultivation; 18 miles from Brockton. Let me tell you about them. WILLIAM J. ANGLIM. 236 New John Hancock bldg., Boston. Tel. Main 1208.

West Roxbury

FOR SALE—Some of the best house lots in this section, location and neighborhood first class, restrictions and prices reasonable. Apply to B. B. PERKINS, Owner, 4 Liberty Square, Boston, or to your own broker.

BROOKLINE

TO LET-Upper suite of 8 rooms and bath in modern two-family house, hot water heater, electric lights, gas and coal ranges; good plazza and yard; rental \$45 n.onth.
M. H. DUTCH, Old South Building, Boston

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ANYONE, ANYWHERE, who will have
\$4.75 (or any multiple thereof) for ten consecutive months to invest in the very best
security possible—productive real estate—or
\$9.50 (or any multiple thereof), less 10 per
cent for cash payment, which should bring
from 25 to 75 per cent in a reasonable time,
is cordially invited to correspond with
MARTHA SOPHIA HOYT, Special Representative, 4 William st., Cambridge, Mass.
P. S.—Return mail must be used, as my
power in this matter is time limited. Price
will be higher in a few days.

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MOVING PICTURE BUSINESS In Massachusetts town of 5000 population; receipts good; ample opportunity for investigation. WILLIAM J. ANGLIM, 236 New John Haucock bldg., Boston. Tel. Main 1208.

DEPARTMENT STORE This business is of long standing; best location in a live city of 50,000, with large additional suburban trade. WILLIAM J. ANGLIM, 236 New John Hancock bldg., Boston. Tel. Main 1208.

BROOKLINE 234 PLEASANT ST., cor. Commonwealth ave., 17 minutes Park st., 5 lines of cars, large pleasant rooms, with board, en suite or single, on bathroom floor in detached house, with large plazzas and grounds; summer rates.

CAMBRIDGE, 32 Linnaean at.; tel, 909-2

Booking accommodations for a day or longer are now taken for July and August for rooms, with or without baths, or rooms beld permanently from June 20. Satisfactory board guaranteed.

TO LET for summer, music student pre-ferred—Connecting living and bedroom in cool Back Bay apartment; summer rates; new Mason & Hamiin Grand. 358 Massa. HUNTINGTON AVE., 163, suite 2—Choice 2-room furnished suite, with plano; also furnished suites of 2, 3 and 5 rooms, suit-able for business, professional work and

DESIRABLE ROOMS in Fenway, pleas ant summer and winter, opposite laws tennis grounds; privileges. Suite 360 Longwood ave., Boston Fenway, Mass. JAMAICA PLAIN—Rooms, with board, in an attractive home, near the Pond and Parkway; desirable location; home cooking. 28 St. John st. Tel. 826-2 Jamaica. 641 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Business man or woman can find sunny, front room, with breakfasts, in small family (two); reason-able. Inquire suits 3.

ROOM in family of 2, rent moderate, pleasant location, near Jamaica Pond, Center st. Address P 508 Monitor Office, or Tel. 21404 Jamaica. UPHAM'S CORNER, DORCHESTER—
TO LET—Four rooms furnished for housekeeping; janitor and elevator service. F
506, Monitor Office.

283 NEWBURY ST.—Large, cool front
rooms, large closets and open grate, on
bathroom floor; summer prices. Tel. B. B.
3527-2.

LARGE square room with board, small family. 28 8t. Stephen st.

ROOMS-PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—2033 GREEN ST LARGE AND SMALL ROOMS; EXCEL-LENT TABLE.

Houses for the Summer

SWAMPSCOTT MASS.

Real Estate for Sale and Summer Cottages to Let.

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ADIRONDACKS

FOR SALE—SUMMER HOME of the late William I. Bowditch.
One hundred acres of fine wood land, beautifully situated on SPLIT ROCK POINT, Lake Chateaugay. The location of this land, with its paths and rustic bridges and seats, a high observation tower overlooking the surrounding country, and the attractive cottage house with outbuildings, icebouse, carpenter shop, boathouse and accommodation for hens and cows make it an ideal camp. To be sold by order of FRED C. BOWDITCH, Executor, 28 State street. Boston.

ANDOWER HILL MASS.—To rent. for

ANDOVER HILL, MASS.—To rent, for summer, furnished house of 15 rooms, 7 fireplaces, 2 baths; beautiful situation; stable; \$125 month; less for season.

RANDOLPH, N. H.—Superb view, elevation 1500 feet; comfortable furnished cottage of 9 rooms, bath; \$250 seasou.

Also simple camp, 3 rooms, season \$100. Address E. T. H., 183 Main st., Andover, Mass.

Plymouth, Mass. FOINT Summer cottages to lease for season, \$250 to \$400. Fine bathing beach, good boating. Beautiful views of ocean and country. Best of water supply and sanitary arrangements. Photos and full information. E. A. KEITH, 1156 Main st., Campello, Mass. 5 AND 8-ROOM COTTAGES, ALL FUR-NISHED FOR FAMILY AT

Corn Hill, Cape Cod, Mass. Boating, bathing, fishing. Best in New England coast. Also table board, first class. Apply THOMAS GRIFFIN, 45 Dunster st., FURNISHED MAINE COTTAGE

NINE rooms, plastered chambers, broad plazzas, picturesque setting among the trees, right on shore of beautiful Lake Maranacook; excellent fishing; vacation here means a good time; self for \$1200; might rent. E. HUBBARD, 615 Old South bldg. FOR RENT-SUMMER COTTAGE.

9-room house completely furnished, wide plazza, all screened in, garage, furnace, freplaces; situated at Warwick, R. I., overlooking Narragasett Bay. For particulars inquire of F. B. HORTON, 683 Atlantic ave., Boston, Mass. White Mountains

FOR RENT—A 12-room house, partly furnished, opposite the Soldiers park, North Woodstock, N. H.; town water, central, convenient. Bungalows built FOR SALE. P. O. box 85, No. Woodstock, N. H.

AT ESSEX, N. Y.,
ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN.
Well fur. camp of 7 rms. and bath; near
Crater Club, where satisfactory table board
can be obtained; rent \$300. H. G. WELD,
1465 Fairfield ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

Large Furnished House Of 9 rms., in country, to let; fine lawn and shade trees. ANNE B. MACK, Derry, N. H.

TO LET—Mattapoisett, a furnished cottage of 14 rooms; modern conveniences, near water; rent \$600. Address PECK & McKAY, 299 Ash st., Brockton, Mass. FOR RENT ON LAKE GEORGE, N. Y. near Silver Bay—6-room furnished cottage boat and bath-house, \$300 per season. Address Box 976 Ballston Spa, N. Y.

TO LET-Summer cottage, 9 rms., fur., in Hamilton; beautiful pine grove; con-venient to Boston. W. S. NEVINS, Salem. TO LET-Furnished cottage, improve-ments; half hour from Boston; boating and bathing. Address K 599, Monitor Office. MATTAPOISETT, Mass.—Fur. farm-house, near trolley and beach. E. F. HARDING 48 Boylston st., Boston.

ROOM—BOARD, private family; middle aged or elderly woman; Morgan Park, Chi-cago; Rock Island RR. MORGAN PARK 452. 1108 EAST 42d PLACE-1/2 block Kenwood "L"; other lines block distant; bright, arge room; home cooking. SPRINGER. ROOMS-NEW YORK

90TH ST. 68 WEST-Large and small rooms; excellent table; board optional; moderate; near subway, elevated. Address NINA MOTT.

318T ST., 39 EAST, NEW YORK, near Madison ave.—Rooms, single or en suite; home cooking. MRS. D. E. TUTHILL. Meats, Poultry, Groceries, Fruit TOURISTS ACCOMMODATED, MISS J. E. RANKIN. 27 West 93d st., New York.

ROOMS

166 ST. BOTOLPH STREET Large, pleasant rooms. Tourists accomme FURNISHED room without beard; near trains; canoeing and boating on Charles iver. Address E.I.M., 65 Chatham st., Boston DORCHESTER—Large, front room with board, small, priv. family, pleasant street, wide plazza; steam, elec. Phone 136-6 Dor. NEWLY FURNISHED front, back parlors hot and cold water, quiet house. MISS MAC DONALD, 115 West Newton st., Boston.

TO RENT FOR SUMMER Six furnished rooms for housekeeping. G. P. GRIDLEY, Wolfboro, N. H. GAINSBORO ST., NO. 105—SUITE 1. Two pleasant, nicely furnished rooms References exchanged.

166 HUNTINGTON AVE., suite 3—Two nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; references. Phone 2191-4 B. B. 76 ST. STEPHEN ST.
Desirable rooms, large and small, all impts.; tourists accommodated. 7 CLAREMONT PARK.
Well kept and homelike Bouse; well referenced people only.

BACK BAY. 190 St. Botolph, near Mass. and Hunting-ton aves. Tourists accommodated. TO LET-Front room; private family; lesirable; references exchanged. Address 1, 536 Monitor Office.

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MACHINISTS wanted; good wages paid to first-class men, none others need apply; in making application state age, number of years experience and wages wanted. Apply to the STANLEY CO., Lawrence, Mass. 26

MECHANICS AND CARPENTERS on Mass. 26

MECHANICS and CARPENTERS on GIRL wanted to work in a book binder of the manufacture of jewelry boxes; work easy and pleasant; experience understance of several construction at Wendell depot, and the manufacture of properties work asy and pleasant; experience understance of several construction at Wendell depot, and the manufacture of properties work asy and pleasant; experience understance of several construction and the manufacture of properties.

GIRL for general work and wait on ta-ble in summer hotel. BROOKLINE VIL-LAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washing ton st.. Brookline. 25

GIRLS wanted to work in jewelry fac-tory. CAMBRIDGE NOVELTY CO., 34 Osborne st., Cambridge, Mass. 27 GIRLS on waists and skirts: finishers on coats and waists. M. E. FARLEY, 41 Fairfield st., Boston. 25

GIRL wanted for general housework.
Apply MRS. B. H. ROGERS, Lenox, Mass. 24 Apply MRS. B. H. ROGERS, Lenox, Mass. GIRL wanted, exp. Nova Scotia or P. I.; small family. 35 Newbury st., Brocton, Mass.

MILL MACHINISTS. experienced 512

MILL MACHINISTS. MENDIL MACHINISTS. MENDI

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

SALESLADY experienced on clonks and suits good pay. BROKKINEY ULLAG for the part of the per week in past sep, and how soon can be expected to guits good pay. BROKKINEY WILLAG for the past sep. A secondary of the per week in past sep. A secondary of the per week in past sep. A secondary of the per secon

Vernon st., Marblehead, Mass,

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER; good country food; 3 in family; washing machine used; \$3. MRS, IRA W. WITHAM, R. F. D. No. 1, Portsmouth, N. H. 24

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted at summer home near Burlington Vt.; must be of education and refinement and a good cook; state exp., ref. and salary to DR, J. W. STEARNS, N. Main st., Sharon, Mass, 24

VOLUM, LADIES (2), 20, 29, yes, good W. STEARNS, N. Main St., Snarty,
YOUNG LADIES (2), 20-22 yrs., good
penmen. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. &
REF. ASSN, 129 Wash st., Brookline,
21 Mass.
YOUNG LADIES, several neat appearing,

for store work; \$4.50 week start. BROOK-LINE VILLAGE EMP & REF. ASSN, 129 Washington st. Brookline. 23 YOUNG LADIES handy at sewing wanted to fill out-of-town positions; write enclosing stamp. BERKSHIRE EMP. BUREAU, Pittsfield, Mass. 25

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE ACTIVE, INTELLIGENT BOY, 14 to 16 ACTIVE, INTELLIGENT BOY, 14 to 16 years wanted, in high class perfumery house; experience unnecessary, but must cheerfully make himself generally useful; unusual chance to acquire business training; advancement in proportion to ability; personal references indispensable; apply personally or by letter. Room 203, 30 E. 20th st., New York city

ARTIST—Pen and his lettering, com-mercial work; excellent opportunity compe-tent amateur; please submit samples; state experience, compensation desired, etc. HALL ADVERTISING SERVICE, 110 W. 34th st., New York. 26

34th st., New York.

STENOGRAPHER—Remington operator; knowledge bookkeeping desirable; opportunity for competent beginner to secure practical experience; moderate remuneration; advancement; write full particulars. HALL ADVERTISING, SERVICE, 110 W. 34th st., New York.

WANTED—Some wide-awake, intelligent men, 25 to 35 years of age, to represent an educational institution on salary and commission basis; good proposition for men who will work conscientiously. Address Box 330, Madison Square P. O., New York. 21

WATCHMAN wanted for a summer re-

WATCHMAN wanted for a summer resort; must have best of references. Address box 24, Sewaren, N. J.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT desired; good home in country offered elderly lady to be companion to young lady and help care for mother. MISS HELEN M. COOK, R. F. D. Collins, N. Y. Collins, N. Y.

COOK AND LAUNDRESS wanted. Apply MRS. DUNAL, 69 Warren st., Newark, N. J.

N. J. 25

EMBROIDERY — Wanted, experienced girls on bullion and silk embroidery; high wages and steady work. 227 N. 4th st., Philadelphia, Pa. 25

Philadelphia, Pa.

GENERAL COOK for country boarding house; 40 people. E. L. McARTHUR, Stamford, N. Y.

GIRL wanted for general light housework; willing and obliging; to go to country; 3 in family; references; \$14. MRS. MARGARET STEDMAN, Good Ground, L. N. Y.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; family of 3. MISS MAE H. FOWLER, 7117 Idlewild st., Pittsburg, Pa. 21 WOMAN PASTRY COOK wanted at Hotel Glennmore, Big Moose, N. Y., for season; must be first-class. HOTEL GLENN-MORE, Big Moose, N. Y. 25

Employers Will Find That It Pays To Make Known

Their "Help Wants" Through The

Monitor

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

st., Chicago.

BOOKKEEPERS and general office clerks wanted; several wanted at once; high grade local concerns; permanent; good future; salary \$65-\$75. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Saile st., Chicago.

BOSTON LEDGERMEN, exp., wanted for a number of our local banking institutions; exceptional opportunity for those who qualify; salary \$75. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSaile st., Chicago.

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN, high grade local foundry concern, to take charge of de-

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN, night grade of defoundry concern, to take charge of department; excellent position to right party; must have had similar experience in similar line of work; permanent; salary \$2000.
TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., 26

hicago.

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN—Man wanted with CHIEF DRAFTSMAN—Man wanted with local engineering concern to qualify for position as chief draftsman open within two or three months; must be technical graduate in mechanical or architectural line and experienced in power construction and apparatus; must be willing to come in on trial for salary of \$100 for first month; future salary depends upon ability of man. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

CLERKS wanted, exp. in bank statements, for a number of high grade banking con-cerns; can use as many as 15; in reply state age and past experience and when can state age and past experience and when can be expected to come to Chicago; salary \$60 to \$75. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 Lasalle st., Chicago.

CLERKS wanted, exp. railroad disbursement or interline clerks; must be thoroughly reliable men; make application in person at once; salary \$80. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

CLERKS wanted, exp. in general fire leaves.

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

PLAIN SEWERS wanted. MME. VON DER LUFT, 1006 Boylston st. 26
PROT. GIRL wanted to assist with general housework where other maid is kept; 4 in family; seashore in summer. R 540, Monitor Office. 27
SALESLADY experienced on clocks and suits; good pays. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. A REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. 24
SEAMSTRESS wanted, one who is experienced and capable, neat and smart. Apply 149 Willow av., West Somerville, MRS. K. A. DE CRENY. 27
SEAMSTRESS and coatmaker wanted good sewers only. C. STINCHCOMB, 94 Gainsboro st., Boston. 27
Sales and coatmaker wanted good sewers only. C. STINCHCOMB, 94 Gainsboro st., Boston. 27
Sales and coatmaker wanted good sewers only. C. STINCHCOMB, 94 Gainsboro st., Boston. 27
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Sales at the coatmaker wanted good sewers only. C. STINCHCOMB, 94 Gainsboro st., Boston. 27
Sales at the coatmaker wanted good sewers only. C. STINCHCOMB, 94 Sales st., Chicago; phone Franklin 1328. 28
Sales st., Chicago; phone Franklin 1328. 37
STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMAN. STENCHCORD, 94 Gainsboro st., Boston. 27
SEAMSTRESS wanted to assist with general pob printing; good position of the right young man. Address from 5 to 15 stenographers competent to earn site a week; positions in Chicago are plentiful for those who are willing to take the risk of coming here and investigating the situation; must be willing to come on short notice; if applying by letter state fully past exp. and how soon can be expected to come. TRUEBLOOD EMP. Co., 153 LaSale at., Chicago. 32
STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMAN wanted for hose who are willing to take the risk of coming here and investigating the situation; must be will not transported to the risk of coming the

Concerns; apply at once. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

WANTED — Young men stenographers, some exp., required for a number of our local clients, manufacturing, railroad and corporation concerns; salary \$15 to \$18 to start; must be willing to come to Chicago.

WANTED—Bright, capable young man with some banking exp. required as receiving teller; exceptional opportunity for right party; in reply state fully age, past exp., and how soon can come to Chicago; salary \$70. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

WANTED—Several bright, capable young men for general office work, also 1 or 2 familiar with bookkeeping; exp. not necessary; salary \$10 to \$12 TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

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WANTED—Several bright, capable young men for general office work, also 1 or 2 familiar with bookkeeping; exp. not necessary; salary \$10 to \$12 TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE-ATTENDANT wanted for elderly lady; home in suburbs for the summer. MRS. L. D. EASTMAN, 4520 Sheridan rd., Chi-

L. D. EASTMAN, 4520 Sheridan rd., Chicago.

COMPANION and assistant in housework desired in good home, with wages; family of 4. E. L. ROHLFING, 6552 Green st., Chicago.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted English speaking, experienced; small family of adults. F. TODD, 1723 Estes av., Chicago.

GIRL wanted for general housework; good wages; small fat; family 3. Telephone Oakland 4339, Chicago.

GIRL wanted for general housework; no laundry work; family of four adults. MRS, WOODHEAD, 5016 Ellis av., Chicago.

GIRLS AND WOMEN from the age of 16 years and up wanted for knitting, finishing, topping, winding. ROCKFORD MITTEN & HOSIERY CO., 418 Wyman st., Rockford, III.

GOOD COOK wauted; good wages paid.

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

TEACHERS wanted, \$40-\$200 monthly; instructions for applying; satisfaction guaranteed; thousands varancies open; booklet free. DELTH, SOUTHERN TEACHERS AGENCY, Columbia, S. C. 26

WANTED, by the S. C. Industrial school, located at Florence, a white cook, female, German preferred: must be capable, industrious and of good character; references, Address G. L. EMMONS, superintendent, Florence, S. C.

WANTED—Cooks, housemaids, washers, butlers, porters, drivers, city and island; all kinds of help wanted. CHARLESTON EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 158 Meeting st., Charleston, S. C.; phone 1551. WANTED—Neat appearing young lady to ake position as saleswoman. Address W. JONES, care General Delivery, Charle-ton, S. C.; good salary. 28

PACIFIC COAST

HELP WANTED-MALE

ADVERTISEMENT WRITER wanted for department store in medium sized city; must have the trading instinct of the merchandizer and know the importance of truthful advertising; state age, experience and salary expected; submit samples of work or send criticisms of your own city's advertisers with samples of advertising, K 544, Monitor Office, Boston.

COOKS wanted; thoroughly experiences and capable, in good paying positions; references required. TREACY & SMITH, 11 East at. San Francisco. CEMENT BURNERS wanted at once at the great works of the Pacific Portland Cement Co.; \$2.75 per day; steady work yearly; good houses with electric lights and best board; desirable men can be placed the year round. McDOWALL & CO., employment and labor, 32 Sacramento st., Sas Francisco.

MEN WANTED-200

GENERAL GIRL wanted in family four, on fruit farm, no small children; must be clean, plain cook; nice home. MRS KER-MAN, Grimsby, Ont., Can. 27

BOSTON AND N. E.

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Those wishing to use this page for a Free Advertisement must write their advertisement on the blank on page 2. ************

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO
ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same

BOSTON AND N. E.

Boston.

21 lumber, etc. J. H. T., box 132, Wakefield, Mass.

23 tion as piano soloist or with orchestra at summer hotel at mountains or seashore.

W. E. TWOMBLY, 35 Highland st., Reading. Mass.

25 st., Boston.

w. E. TWOMBEL, 35 Highland St., Reading, Mass. 25
COMPOSITOR, 2-3, wants position as Linotype operator; speed 3000 minios per hour; would accept low wages to start. THOMAS GEORGE, 161 Orchard st., W. SULLIVAN, 62 Phillips st., Boston. 25
COMPOSITOR, all-around and book makeup, desires position; long experience; excellent references. S. McCULmakeup, desires position; long experience; but the company of the co

Boston. 26
CRANEMAN, riveter, rodman, general attlity, surveying; age 23; \$13-\$18 per week; A1 references and experience. Mendion No. 2878. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE, 8 Kneeland st. Boston. 21
CYLINDER PRESSMAN, age 23; \$18-\$21 week; experienced on box work, folding and color-work, Miehle, Scott and Whitlock presses; A1 references and experience. Mention No. 2887. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 21
DIEMAKER, machinist, lathe hand; age

Inceland st., Boston.

FOREMAN of mfg., machine shop, or ool room, mechanical inspector; age 38; I references and experience. Mention No. 314. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Inceland st., Boston.

FOUNDRY FOREMAN, age 40; Al ref-pronces and experience. Mention No. 2916. BTATE FREE-EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland

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streferences. Most albion st., Somerville.

A. PEIRCE, 88 Albion st., Somerville.

8HIPPER having had long experience with shoe manufacturing concern desires position. WARREN BUSHBY, 675 Western av., West Lynn, Mass.

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BREE EMP. OFFICE,

GENERAL MAN or janitor desires position; best of references can be furnished.

EDDIE R. JERRETT, 66 Sawyer st., Boston.

GOOD DRAFTSMAN, pattern maker and
machinist wants position, day or evening;
accustomed to invention work, specifications,
etc.; moderate. ROBINSON, 75 Otis st.,
Cambridge.

GROCERY AND PROVISION CLERK, drive team, age 34; \$15 week; 12 years' ex-perience. Mention No. 2008. FTATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 21 GROCERY AND PROVISION CLERK, age 25; \$12-\$15. Mention No. 2806. STATE PREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Knoeland 41, 21

Amory st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

If one employers. T. H. STEWART. 60 enced; references. M. SHEA, 71 E. Ledox desires situation in private family; can make himself generally useful inside and counted; care of lawn, etc.; best references. The stress of the

BOSTON AND N. E.

st. Boston.

21
CIVIL ENGINEER or surveyor desires position; graduate from University of Vermont. HARRY C. BLOOMER, 23 Clarendon ave., West Rutland, Vt.

25
CLERK, farm hand; age 26; \$2.\$2.25 dby; A1 references. Mention No. 2886. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

21
CLERK, nge 34; \$12 week; stenographer or shipper; A1 references and experience; Mention No. 2890. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

21
CLERK (20) desires position in grocery store. ABRAM GOLDBERG, 21 Hollander st., Roxbury, Mass.

25
COACHMAN, chauffeur, age 29; \$50 month,

LÜMBER OR TIMBER MAN wants po-

St., Roxbury, Mass.

COACHMAN, chauffeur, age 29; \$50 month, board and room. Mention No. 2002. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., timber; surveying and inspecting native lumber, etc. J. H. T., box 132, Wakefield,

COMPOSITOR, all-around and book makenp, desires position; long experience; steady and temperate; city or country. J. J. PIGOTT, il Walter st., Somerville, Mass.

COREMAKER, moulding, age 27; \$250-\$2.75 day. Mention No. 2909. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

21
COLLECTOR would like position for real estate or mercantile house; experienced; references. L. S. T., 60 Perter rd., Cambridge, Mass.

COK OR BUTLER (Japanese) desires position; cun furnish first class references. TSUNEJI INOUYI, 33 Albion st., suite 8, Boston.

CRANEMAN, riveter, rodman, general utility, surveying; age 23; \$13-\$18 per week; A1 references and experience. Men.

day; Al experience and references. Mention No. 2000. STATE FREE EMP. OFFice, 8 Kneeland st. Boston.

21 ENGINEER, first class, desires position: 22 ENGINEER, first class, desires position: 25 years' experience; also machinist; strictive temperate. Address W. A. TOWLE, 1440 Cross st., Somerville, Mass.

22 ENGINEER desires position; summer note; preferred; competent and best of reference. A. C. W., 229 Huntington ave., Boston.

23 ENGINEER wants position: steady, capable, 20 years' experience; second lic. F. E. WALKER, 29 Dwight st., Boston.

24 ENGINEER wants position: steady, capable, 20 years' experience; second lic. F. E. WALKER, 29 Dwight st., Boston.

25 FARM FOREMAN (working), Al experience well-consider any work; age 50; \$30 month; Al experience work; age 50; \$30 month; Al experience work; age 50; \$30 month; Al experience scand experience work; age 50; \$30 month; Al experience and conference. C. H. RUSS, Jr., 19 Argueland st., Boston.

26 SALESMAN, experienced in real estate, solicits care of same or will consider any straighted. EDWARD F. PFEIFFER, 48 SALESMAN, 21, desires position; either any straighted. EDWARD F. PFEIFFER, 48 SALESMAN, 21, desires position; either any straighted. EDWARD F. PFEIFFER, 48 SALESMAN, 21, desires position; desires position; 10 years' experience with be solicits care of same or will consider any straighted. EDWARD F. PFEIFFER, 48 SALESMAN, 21, desires position; either any straighted. EDWARD F. PFEIFFER, 48 SALESMAN, 21, desires position; either any straighted. EDWARD F. PFEIFFER, 48 SALESMAN, 21, desires position; desires position; 10 years' experience with be straighted. EDWARD F. PFEIFFER, 48 SALESMAN with 3 years' experience with be straighted. EDWARD F. PFEIFFER, 48 SALESMAN, 21, desires position; either any straighted. EDWARD F. PFEIFFER, 48 SALESMAN, 21, desires position; desires position; 10 years' experience with be straighted. EDWARD F. PFEIFFER, 48 SALESMAN, 21, desires position; desires position; desires position by the day; no objection to min, Now England st., B

Kneeland st., Boston.

POREMAN of mfg., machine shop, or tool room, mechanical inspector; age 38; Al references and experience. Mention No. 2916. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE. 8 Enceland st., Boston.

FIRST CLASS BUTLER wishes situation in private family; colored; reference. SAM. UEL LAWS, 90 Village st., Boston. 25

FOREMAN desires position in heel factory or shoe shop, 20 years exp.; now employed, G. W. DAVIS, 14 Harrison ct., Lynn, Mass.

FOUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT, foreman, age 37; \$15 week; Al references and experience. Mention No. 2915. STATE BACK, 147 W. Concord st., Boston. 25

FOUNDRY FOREMAN, age 40; Al ref.

FOUNDRY FOREMAN, age 40; Al ref.

SHIPPER, 26 years, married, desires strong and experience. Mention No. 2916. SHIPPER, 26 years, married, desires strong and experience. Mention No. 2916. SHIPPER, 26 years, married, desires strong and experience and experience Mention No. 2916. SHIPPER, 26 years, married, desires strong and experience and experience Mention No. 2916. SHIPPER, 26 years, married, desires strong and experience and experience mention no. 2916. SHIPPER, 26 years, married, desires strong and experience and experience in N. E.; well acquainted among manufacturers; consider any line showing strong and experience in N. E.; well acquainted among manufacturers; consider any line showing strong and experience in N. E.; well acquainted among manufacturers; consider any line showing strong and experience in N. E.; well acquainted among manufacturers; consider any line showing strong and experience in N. E.; well acquainted among manufacturers; consider any line showing strong and experience in N. E.; well acquainted among manufacturers; consider any line showing strong and experience in N. E.; well acquainted among manufacturers; consider any line showing strong and experience in N. E.; well acquainted among manufacturers; consider any line showing strong and experience in N. E.; well acquainted among manufacturers; consider any line showing strong and experience in N. E.; strong and experience in N. E.

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Worthy; experienced. C. G., 103 Pembroke st., Boston.

FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 21

FOUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT, age 27; \$2000 per year; A1 references; is a practical moulder. Mention No. 2913. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 21

GAS OR STEAM ENGINEER, electrician, age 33; \$18-\$21 week; 14 years' experience; office work. Mention No. 2997. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 21

GENERAL MAN or janitor desires position; best of references can be furnished. DDITE R. JERRETT, 68 Sawys:

GOOD DRAPPS.

st., Boston.

SUPERINTENDENT desires employment with large wood working concern, doing cabinet or interior bouse finish; thorough knowledge of mill practise. B 570, Monitor Office.

23

Office.

TIMEKEPER, botel work, collector, age 18; 49-512 week. Mention No. 2121. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland at.. Boston.

TOOLMAKER wants situation; lathe or vice; can work out costs, and good organiser. H. CAUSER, 258 Shirley st., Wintrop, Mass.

TRAVELING SALESMAN desires position; temperate and industrious; American. A. H. GRAHAM, 15 Evans st., Dorchester, Mass.

23. MALVE Language (22), desires position; Mass. chester, Mass.

VALET, Jamaican (22), desires position; experienced as butler; understands automobiles; educated; refined; references from employers. T. H. STEWART. 69 Church St., Boston.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CHAUFFEUR desires position; 2% years experience; and good anywhere; pears any operate any gord and delver; best of refers experience; and good anywhere; operate any gord and good anywhere; pears any operate any gord and good anywhere; best of refers experience; and good anywhere; operate any gord and good anywhere; operate any good and good any good anywhere; operate any good any good anywhere; operate any good any g

ATTENDANT desires position with elder-ly lady; willing to travel. MARY KELLEY, 770 Westminster st., Providence, R. I. 21 ATTENDANT (30) desires entire care of child during summer; exp.; ref. E. P. JUDSON, 205 Hazelwood av., Bridgeport.

Conn. 25

BOOKKEEPER, typewriting, stenography, 29 years of age, \$10-\$12; A1 reference; mention No. 2804. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 21

BOOKKEEPER desires position; several years' experience. R 535, Monitor Office. 25

years' experience. R 535, Monitor Office. 25

CARE and management of Boston or suburban real estate and collection of rents desired by competent, experienced woman;
highest credentials. Address F 355, Monitor Office.

CARETAKER desires care of apartment
or children; experienced, references. MRS,
W. NURSE, 179 Northampton st., Boston. 23 CLEANING for a few hours daily desired in apartments or family without children. N. J. WORTHINGTON, 478 Brookline ave. 23

CLERICAL POSITION desired by refined woman; neat penman. Address P 511, Mon-itor Office. COLORED GIRL, experienced, wishes day's work; excellent laundress; highest of references; no postals. MISS SMITH, 21 Greenwich st., suite 3. Roxbury, Mass. 21 COLORED GIRL would like half a day's work of any kind or laundry to take home. ANNIE INGLIS, 19 Dartmouth place, Bos-

CRAREMAN, riveter, rodman, general willity, surveying; age 23; \$13-\$18 mention, 0. 2888, ATATE FREE EMP, OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

21 CYLINDER PRESSMAN, age 23; \$18-\$27 week; Experience, Mention No. 2878, Strate FREE EMP, OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

22 CYLINDER PRESSMAN, age 23; \$18-\$27 week; experience on box work, folding and color-work, Michle, Scott and Whitlock presses; Al references and experience, Mention No. 2887, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

25 NIGHT WATCHMAN (48) desires employment, or as steam boller freman; growing of the stands at the sharper, planer, grinder, milling machine, etil presses, etc.; Al references and experience in drawing dies, stands at the sharper, planer, grinder, milling machine, etil presses, etc.; Al references and experiences Mention No. 288, Monitor Office.

26 Mention No. 2887, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

27 DIEMAKER, machinist, laths hand; age 30; \$12-8,350; experienced in drawing dies, stands at the sharper, planer, grinder, milling machine, etil presses, etc.; Al references and experiences. Mention No. 280, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

28 EMP, OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

29 EMP, OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

20 ENGINEER, age 43; \$20 week; experience and references, Mention No. 280, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

21 ENGINEER, master mechanic, quarry foreman, rubber cement maker; age 28; \$18-\$28; \$18-\$29

FAMILY or single washing wanted by a fancy ironer; especially shirt waists to take home. MRS. KATIE MANIGAULT, 28 Worcester st., Cambridge, Mass. 24
GENERAL WORK wanted by a young girl who has had some experience. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston. 21
GIRL (14) would like position in store for summer; grammar school graduate; Al references; confectionery or dry goods store; in or near Boston preferred. LIL-LIAN H. HURST, 34 Horace st., East Boston. 21

LIAN H. HURST. 84 Horace st., East Boston.

GENERAL MAID desires position in an adult family is Mattapan; capable Protestant girl. MARY NORTON. Mattapan P. O., Mattapan, Mass.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER, American Protestant, refined, capable, 7 years' experience, summer or year around house near Boston. L. SMITH, care of Winning Home, Woburn, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position caring for small bouse or apartments. MRS. H. MITCHELL, 87 Waitham st., Boston, Mass. HOUSEKEEPER desires position in small family or with elderly lady, by exp. referenced woman. MRS. C. M. CALLAHAN, 21 Rutland eq., Boston. 21

enced woman. MRS. C. M. CALLAHAN, 47
Rutland sq., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position June
1 with lady or gentleman and son; capable,
reliable, middle-aged. MRS. S. B., suite
5, Hotel Dale, Dale st., Roxbury, Mass. 23
HOUSEKEEPER desires position with
elderly people; middle aged; competent,
references. MRS. E. C. HODGDON, Dover,
N. H.

N. H. 23
HOUSEKEEPER desires position in small family where ability and education are required; American; references. MRS. J. L. GAGE, 121 Beacon st., Boston. 26
INSTRUCTION—Young woman of refinement and education desires position as governess; can teach French, Spanish, English, German and music; would accept position as resident governess or would teach by the day. Address F 518, Monitor Office. INSTRUCTOR desires position in semi-nary teaching art; experienced; art gradu-ate; references. E. T. M., box 241, Hud-son, N. H.

KINDERGARTEN teacher desires employment teaching class or charge of room; Normal graduate. R. MAY WARNER, 105 Cottage st., Bridgeport, Conn. 23 KINDERGARTEN TEACHER 25 yrs. old wishes employment in a school, or in family as governess for young children; can take position after June 5. EDITH M. SAWYER. 270 State st., Bangor, Me.

LAUNDRY WORK and plain cooking desired, either daily or weekly; experienced; references. M. SHEA, 71 E. Lenox st., Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRESS first class, desires posi-

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE MORNING and day's work wanted out of town. MRS. M. SMITH, 3 Burbank st. Boston

MOTHER'S HELPER desires position as such or as companion; fond of children; terms reasonable. B 576, Monitor Office.

MOTHER'S HELPER desires position for summer; refined English woman, fond of children. MISS M. L. RUSSELL, 91 Waltham st., Boston.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, German, just arrived, does not speak English, wishes position with children 3 to 6; 18 months in no-bleman's family abroad; seamstress. E. HUBER, 2 Marbury terrace, Roxbury. 24

OFFICE ASSISTANT desires employment; experieuced in general office work.
ALICE I. PERKINS, 468 Main st., Waltham, Mass.

tham, Mass.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, experienced, desires situation; quick writer and figurer; entering and invoicing on double entry books with shorthand and typewriting. Address R 533, Monitor Office.

R 533, Monitor Office. 24

OFFICE WORK, age 19, \$6 week; mention No. 2922. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE. 8 Kneeland st., Bostom. 21

PROTESTANT AMERICAN MOTHER AND DAUGHTER wish positions together doing housework; ready to go at once; an institution preferred. MRS. H. I.

LILLLY, general delivery, Salem, Mass. 21

DOCUMENTON. DILLLY, general delivery, Salem, Mass. 21
POSITION wanted in good summer hotel
by young lady; competent planist, refined,
excellent education, highest credentials. Address M 505, Monitor Office. 28
POSITION as traveling saleslady to handle retail and wholesale trade; 5 yrs. experience; also crew mgr. MISS M. B. LOUD,
127 Pembroke st., Boston, Mass. 21
RADCLIFFE STUDENT desires employment for summer vacation. DOROTHY
ARNOLD, 19 Irving st., Cambridge, Mass.21
SEAMSTRESS desires position in institu-

SEAMSTRESS desires position in institu-tion, permanent or temporary, or as travel-ing companion. N 529, Monitor Office. 25 SECOND GIRL desires position. Apply N. THOMAS, suite 8, 51 Falmouth st., city.25 SECRETARY desires position in small institution; several years experience in stenographic work. N 536, Monitor Office.24 SEWING desired by experienced woman. MRS. PLANO, 202 Northampton st., Bos-

SHORTHAND REPORTER, experienced SHORTHAND REPORTER, experienced verbatim, desires position evenings, Saturday afternoons, Sundays; lectures, sermons, hearings, etc. G. E. K., 20 Beacon st., Boston.

24
STENOGRAPHER, age 30, \$12 week; A1
references and experience; mention No. 2885. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8
Kneland st., Boston.

21
STENOGRAPHER with A years' experience.

22
STENOGRAPHER with A years' experience.

23
STENOGRAPHER with A years' experience.

24
Redford exp. Brocklyn N. V.

STENOGRAPHER with 4 years' experience desires position; accurate; any type-writer; not afraid of work or long hours; A1 references. ROSE G. MARKS, 42 Mon-roe at., Boston. 24 A1 references. ROSE G. 24
roe st., Boston. 24
STENOGRAPHER and office assistant desires position mornings; competent; references. BERTHA HALL, 126 Berkeley st.,
24

STEWARDESS on ocean liner, governess, age 22, \$10 b. & r.; mention No. 2910.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland age 22, \$10 b. & r.; mention No. 2910.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, & Kneeland st., Boston.

21

TEACHER desires work for summer as clerk, waitress or assitant in housework.

MISS L. HOWLAND, Lime Rock, R. I. 21

TUTOR wishes position; competent, experienced A1 references; can teach all branches, planoforte included. Address K 549, Monitor Office.

TYPESETTER, age 19, \$7-\$8 week; mention No. 2366. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, & Kneeland st., Boston.

21

SECRETARY ASSISTANT desires position in literary work or as traveling companion; references exchanged. T 7, 2003 actropolitan bidg., New York.

SECRETARY ASSISTANT desires position in literary work or as traveling companion; references exchanged. T 7, 2003 actropolitan bidg., New York.

SECRETARY ASSISTANT desires position in literary work or as traveling companion; references exchanged. T 7, 2003 actropolitan bidg., New York.

SECRETARY ASSISTANT desires portion in literary work or as traveling companion; references exchanged. T 7, 20 manufactures are always and cleaning wanted by experienced, Protestant woman. MRS. FRENCH, 25 Fort ave., Roxbury.

WOMAN experienced desires position as collector, demonstrator or office work; willing to make herself generally useful. Tel.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER desires position; good cook and manager; best of references. MRS. LIZZIE NEWMAN, 4 St. Paul st., Cambridge, Mass. 21 WORKING HOUSEKEEPER desires po-sition in hotel or doing chamber work; a competent woman; good references. MRS. S., 107 Charles st., Boston. 25 WORKING HOUSEKEEPER desires employment in small family; middle-aged, MRS. STEVENS, 67 Summer st., Everett, 25

WORK wanted in private family by 2 sisters, colored. MRS. BERTHA GOD-FREY, 5 Concord pl., Boston. 25 WORK wanted by the day or hour; washing or cleaning. ANNIE BACHKOF, 32½ Rockingham pl., Roxbury, Mass. 27 YOUNG WOMAN desires summer position as teacher or companion; is planist of superior ability; would prefer to travel. Address M 505, Monitor Office. 28

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ACCOUNTANT, SALESMAN, thoroughly experienced both lines, desires position New York or vicinity; clean cut; finest references. JAMES J. MASTERSON, 251 W. 144th st., New York.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT desires position; 15 years office and business manager; first-class references; irreproachable character. A. LAMBERT, 77 W. 68th st., New York.

20 POW 18 P. S. graduate desires position New York.

BOY 16, P. S. graduate, desires position in office in Brooklyn or New York city. LE ROY B. ETTER, 170 Lee av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

N. Y. 24

CARETAKER desires position for summer months, New York city; have family.
W. F. WILLIAMS, care M. TATE, 33 W.
45th st., New York. 45th st., New York. 26
CHAUFFEUR desires position; make own repairs; best references; 12 years' exp. on all gas, electric or steam cara. JOSEPH D. BOYLE, 161 West 36th st., New York. 25 DRIVER desires a position; can furnish A1 references; salary \$12; married. FRED SCHERER, 508 9th av., New York. 25 EMPLOYMENT desired by capable, ex-perienced man; formerly a druggist. ARDAS LA CROIX, Coytesville, N. J. 21 EMPLOYMENT of any kind desired; had experience in selling stocks; 50 years old; married; willing to travel. W. L. DEMAREE, 155 W. 5th st. Bloomsby, Pa.23 DEMAREE, 155 W. oth St., Bloomsoy, Pa.25

EMPLOYMENT desired collecting, tracing, investigating, or other outside work;
capable and trustworthy; A1 references.
CHARLES TUDOR, 215 E. 66th st., New FATHER AND DAUGHTERS, excellent trio, plano, violin and 'cello, desire engagement for summer in city or out of town; large repertoire, NORMAN KROLL/64 W. 144th st., New York city. MAN 21 years old desires position in country on farm or in hotel; good ref-erence; temperate; trustworthy. JOHN CURTIS, 202A McDougal st., Brooklyn, N.

METAL SPINNER desires position capable, experienced man. W. L. O'SHEA 1323 West ave., Buffalo, N. Y. ORGANIST, first-class, desires position; 20 years' experience. F. A. CORBY, 265 N. 126th st., New York. 25 PLAIN COOKING desired by man; willing to go camping or yachting, EDWARD PAVID, 217 East 33d st., New York city, 26

PAVID, 21: East on PRICE (American) wants steady position at steam and hot water fitting; write and state wages. CLARENCE J. PRICE, Main st., Warwick,

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

REPRESENTATIVE (27) desires posi-tion with first-class business house; tech-nical education; 7 years' business ex-perience as sulesman, manager, corre-spondent. W. CONLEY, 208 W. 17th st. New York 25 perience as spondent. New York. SALESMAN (30), 7 years' exper HALESMAN (30), 7 years' experience desires position; American; single, JAMES HEWETT, 202 W. 122d st., New York, 25 SALESMAN desires position handling phonographs, gents' furnishings, or as collector in New York. C. E. KEPPLER, 59 E. 59th st., New York.

STENOGRAPHER wishes position in Boston; high school graduate; has had experience; desires position as private secretary; others acceptable. HAROLD M. BROWN, 126 E. Seneca st., Ithaca, N. Y. 21 STUDENT.

STUDENT, experienced in typewriting, bookkeeping, correspondence, desires summer position; hotel, resort or city; can begin at once; good references. M. E. T., 805 Sterling pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. TRAVELING SECRETARY-VALET, 28, TRAVELING SECRETARY-VALET, 25, desires position; highest credentials; familiar with Europe. JOHN D. HARRIS, 2052 Bathgate ave., Bronx, New York city. 26
WATCHMAN, assistant engineer or caretaker "desires position; good references; experienced. MISS ANNETTE D'ORSAY, 1518 3d ave., New York.

WORK of any kind; married; 36; experienced billing, general office, shipping; grocery opportunity would be much appreciated. SMITH, 74 Clark ave., Jersey City, N. J. 21
YOUNG MAN would like position with opportunity to advance, or would like work on poultry farm with chance of getting into business. CHAS. N. REBER, 329 N. 40th st., Philadelphia, Pa. 21

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COLORED GIRL would like day's work or few hours daily. C. RAMSEY, 18-20 W. 137th st., New York city. 21 COMPANION desires position with lady could assist in housekeeping; good reader would travel; city or country; refined. MRS. AUSTIN, 246 Bryant st., Buffalo, N. Y. COMPANION, housekeeper or mo

COMPANION or housekeeper, refined, capable, middle-aged woman, is desirous of employment. Address MRS. M. COX, 1309 Bedford ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. COMPANION, chaperone or housekeeper desires position; will travel; references MRS. WHITE, 246 Lenox ave., New York.26 COMPANION desires position; go dressmaker; references exchanged; not s shore. MISS ANDERSON, 1151 Elizabe av.. Elizabeth, N. J.

ences. BERTHA HALL, 126 Berkeley st., Boston. 24

STENOGRAPHER desires position as private secretary or in law office; experienced. G. I. C., 37 Concord sq., Boston. 25

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires position. MARTHA S. ISAACS, 15 Carlisle st., Roxbury, Mass. 26

STENOGRAPHER desires position; experienced in office work. LAURA AHL, BURG, 129 Florence st., Roslindale, Mass.20

STEWARDESS on ocean liner, governess, age 22, \$10 b. & r.; mention No. 2910. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland day's work or laundry to take home.

WOMAN experienced in secretarial work literary or commercial, wants place of trust

CENTRAL STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

AD WRITER and correspondent, 31 desires position; ambitious; refer-E. P. CORBETT, 64 McOwen st. ences. Dayton BOOKKEEPER or general office man (27) desires position; reliable, trustworthy man; married; with present firm 6 years; A1 references. ARCHIE F. DIMMOCK. 4921 N. Winchester ave., Chicago. 25
BOY, 15, desires position in drug or grocery store; own town preferred; willing to

ery store; own town preferred; willing to learn. GLENN LOGAN, R. R. 7, box 2 learn. GLENN LOGAN, R. R. 7, box 2, Valparaiso, Ind.

CARETAKER desires position; temperate, reliable, elderly man; German; married; do anything; trustworthy; understands lawn, garden, greenhouse; Chlengo preferred; references. PETER A. LIVONI, National Home, Wis.

COACHMAN desires position in Lagrange, Riverside or Hinsdale; can furnish good references. DAVID J. JONES, 12 Washington st., Lagrange, Ill.

DRAFTING and field work desired by

JOB AND AD MAN desires position to learn linotype machine; will work reason-ably to learn. F. A. LESLIE, care Press, Rantoul, Ill.

MANAGER OR FACTORY SUPT. (36)
desires position with any chemical or cereal
business; references; experienced as salesman. H. P. WILKINS, 5114 Kenmore st.,
Chicago. 25 POSITION desired affording an oppor-tunity to trevel; young man 19 years; am-bitious. MAXIMILIAN E. HUHNKE, 1645 W. Ohio st., Chicago.

SALESMAN, exp., desires position representing A1 line, Chicago and vicinity. Address E. S., The Christian Science Monitor, 750 Peoples Gas bldg., Chicago. 2d

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION - Woman of refinement, also musical, desires position where fair pay is given in return for faith-ful service; Boston and Chicago seferences. MRS. C. R. MARR, 2056 Vincences are. Chicago, Ill. Chicago, Ili.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position or as companion; middle-aged; understands needle work. MRS. E. F. PERSHING, Paw Paw, Mich.

HOUSEKEEPER - COMPANION desires resulting a second control of the control of the

position, or will travel with elderly people; good reader, good disposition and cheerful middle aged. MRS. CELIA CRAWFORD, 430 West 2d st., Elyria, O. 27 STENOGRAPHER, with several years successful experience in encyclopedic and educational publishing house would like permanent position; best of references; would leave Chicago. NELLIE B. HAW-KINS, Berwyn, Ill.

TEACHER (22) desires position in school or as governess; graduate in music and art; speaks French and Italian; references. HELEN DEANE, 513 Cross st., Ypsilanti, Mich. Mich.

TEACHER and governess, experienced, desires position for the summer months; English, German and music. Address E. T., Monitor Office, 750 People's Gas bldg., Chicago.

violinist would like position in first class hotel; can furnish accompanist; best of references. MRS. L. B. LINDSEY, 3150 Gillbam road, Kansas City, Mo. 26 VOCALIST and pianist, European experience, would like school position; advertiser has every confidence in her ability as a teacher and singer. MISS LULU BOYNTON, 2294 Priscilla st., St. Authony Park, St. Paul, Minn.

WESTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER desires executive position; product designing, testing, etc.; 4 years' tech. course degree; \$2500 per year to start; 5 years' experience. R 559, Monitor Office.

PHOTOGRAPHER desires position; capable of managing branch studio; A1 all-tound man; Colorado preferred; a partner considered. JOHN M. CATHCART, 7:2 W. Rood ave., Grand Junction, Colorado. Z REPRESENTATIVE desires position handling eastern manufacturer's account in western territory; salary and commission; References. H. R. WEIGLE, 1232 Winnona ave., Chicago.

SALESMAN OR SALESMANAGER (38) desires position handling factory line; 15 years' experience; A1 references; employed; West preferred. B 571, Monitor Office.

YOUNG MAN, thoroughly understanding grocery business, also general store, de-sires position North or West; now em-

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE res position; teacher six years; some office perience; accurate, speedy. J. M. K., 304 est 12th st., Topeka, Kan. 27 HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION, 35, desires position; refined and capable; best of references given and required. MISS HARDING, 1322 S. 28th st., Omaha, Neb.25

SOUTHERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

EMPLOYMENT desired by elderly man, obbing, painting, carpentering, watchman, distribute circulars or samples, or any light work. D. L. McGLENAN, 2608 Bernard st., GENTLEMAN, refined, intelligent, age 28. desires position of any kind; will go anywhere; salary no object. G. E. B., 1427 N. Central ave., Baltimore, Md. 23

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER desires position; experienced woman; fully competent to cake charge of office. MISS ADDIE E. BEN-NERSON, 14 Clifton st., N. W., suite 13, Washington, D. C. 23 stenographer, typist and used to handling funds; references. Address V 7, 2093 Metropolitan bidg., New York. 25

WOMAN, refined, educated, would act as companion and attendant to young person, as housekeeper, or fill any responsible west best references. MLLE, PAULE GILLES. as housekeeper, or fill any responsible posi-tion. Address MRS. HART, 3 Mt. Kimble av., Morristown, N. J. 25 STENOGRAPHER desires positi STENOGRAPHER desires position; exp. and references. EDITH VAUGHAN, 515 N. 9th st., Richmond, Va.

. 9th st., Richmond, Va.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly exp., deres position; familiar with office details; est of references; prefer Texas. KATIE

BECHBERGER, 305 7th st., San Angelia. G. BECHBERGER, 305 rth st., san Antonio. Tex. 27
TEACHER wishes position after June 1; references and first grade certificate; any work suitable to teacher will be accepted. MISS COXE, Camden co., White Oak, Ga.23 WANTED—By young lady, a position to travel and distribute samples, or can furnish names of M. O. buyers. N. B., box 3, Decherd. Tenn.

WANTED—By a hustling lady, an op-portunity to work. N. B., box 3, Decherd, Tenn.

PACIFIC COAST SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, rapid, neat and accurate, desires permanent position; highest credentials. Address R. FOR-REST, P. O. box 563, Portland, Ore. 21 Washington st., Lagrange, Ill.

DRAFTING and field work desired by man with engineering or contracting firm; 3 years' experience. C. J. GANTZER, 2720 Warren ave., Chicago.

JOB AND AD MAN desires position to STACY, general delivery, Oakland, Caj. 21 OFFICE OR OUTSIDE WORK desired; 37 years' continuous experience; best references; wages second consideration. FREDERICK SYLVESTER, 1039 Mission st., San Francisco, Cal.

TRACER AND ASSISTANT DRAFTS-MAN (25), experienced, wishes position; will go anywhere: ROBIN A. GRAY, 404, 17th st., Pacific Grove, Cal. San Francisco, Cal.

CANADA—FOREIGN

W. Ohio st., Chicago.

PRINTER (38), all-round man of 18 years' practical experience, city and country, desires situation as foreman; first class executive, estimator; married; strictly temperate; best of references. J. HARRY KING, 503 E. Chestnut st., Mt. Vernon, O. 24

SALESMAN desires position on road with high class concern; salary no object; wish to demonstrate ability. H. E. DAVEDSON, Paxton, III. 12. 25

ALESMAN exp., desires position representations of the control of the co

JUNIOR CLERK requires situation; 19 years of age; typewriting and general office routine; London preferred. D. GRIFFIN, 1 Cosbycate ave., Herne Hill, London, dress E. S., The Christen.

750 Peoples Gas bidg., Chicago.

20

750 Peoples Gas bidg., Chicago.

21

22

23

24

25 ALES MANAGER and general office man desires position with lumber manufacturer; 15 years experience. J. C., box 26

26 LAUNDRYMAN desires position; 13 years' English-Canadian experience; boilers, engines, repairs, warehouse dept.; and worker. E. C. GARDENER, care auto washing; willing to work. H. CHAND-auto washing; willing to work. H. CHAND-auto worker.

27 Montreal, Quebec, Can.

28 Montreal, Quebec, Can.

29 Montreal, Quebec, Can.

29 Montreal, Quebec, Can.

29 Montreal, Quebec, Can.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION OR TEACHER - Young ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER and cashier desires position in Indianapolis, Ind.; 15 very handy also, wishes position in good spears business experience. MISS C. M. BEHRENDT, 105 N. Main st., Wheaton, VON DE VELDE, Apartado 737, Districto III.

CARETAKERS, husband and wife, desire position caring for home in Chicago while owners are abroad; references. FLORENCE TIDD, 2203 Michigan av., Chicago.

CARETAKER—Middle aged woman, competent to care for house or apartment duraged to care for house or CARETAKER—Middle aged woman, competent to care for house or apartment during summer absence of the family. MISS
JODIE CHOWDER, 4575 Oakenwald av.
Chicago.

AMARCEDER desires
HOUSEXEEPER desires position in private or business house; good references and experience; London only. A. B., care MRS.
THOMAS, 14 Caversham rd., Kentish Town of London, Eng.

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WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

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OUR RUGS NOW CLAIM ATTENTION! You may not be aware that, however soiled, worn or

out of shape, they can be restored to their former usefulness and beauty through our native process and expert workmanship at moderate cost. The proper renovation of Oriental Rugs, Hangings, Embroideries and Tapestries has been our specialty for the past 15 years. We are, in fact, the firm that introduced into New England the Eastern way of treating these goods -an absolutely sanitary process which brings out the color, raises the nap, removes stains and disagreeable odors, without causing any injury such as shaking,

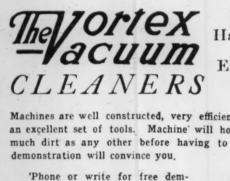
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Our process of cleansing, together with our special method of packing, is a safeguard against moths.

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onstration at your residence.

Hand-power Electrically

Machines are well constructed, very efficient and have an excellent set of tools. Machine will hold twice as much dirt as any other before having to empty. A

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

The frame house and 5000 feet

The Reuben Chapman property, cor

of land at -14 and 16 Harbor View

BIG BRIGHTON TRANSFER.

ment property has just been consum-

ASHCROFT HEIGHTS SALE.

Through the office of E. E. Hubbard,

Old South building, H. M. Esselen et al.

have sold another lot of land at Ash-

croft Heights located on Cedar street

EAST BOSTON-WINTHROP.

by Samuel Goldberg, who will improve

The old Zenas Treworgy estate on the

"Squire Park," Arlington.

Through the office of Thomas B.

An important sale of Brighton invest-

(Continued from Page Twenty-three.) Pland comprising a total of 23,112 square

the late Caroline M. Barnard, a lot of on Neponset avenue and Mill street, the land on the westerly side of Broadway, tract being a portion of the Callender opposite Hampshire street, Everett, with estate. Upon the land Mr. O'Hearn proa frontage of 65 feet, and containing poses to begin immediately the construcabout 7600 square feet. Plans for a tion of eight three-apartment frame frontage and containing 5000 square feet, Masonic building to be erected on this houses of handsome design and containlot have been drawn by Loring & Phipps, ing all modern improvements.

architects, and the contract will be Through the office of Rush & Co. awarded within a few days. The Ed- C. H. Lytthans has purchased from frontage and containing 5000 square feet, ward T. Harrington Company was the Henry K. and William H. Loring the broker numbered 26 Neponset avenue, Dor-

CITY PROPER-ROXBURY.

The interest owned by Eleanor T. of which \$3500 is on the land. Mr. Lyt-Robinson in the parcel numbered 144 to thans buys for improvement. 146 Friend street, near Merrimac street, Ainsworth Manson and others have athou street, having 50 feet frontage and or leak. has been sold to Eugene W. Eichorn, sold to James E. Wilber a building lot containing 5000 square feet, has been Final papers have been placed to record. containing 5798 feet, assessed for \$600. The property comprises a large six-story at 45 Clarkwood street, Dorchester, and dale, Mass. brick structure and 1400 square feet of Mr. Wilber has sold to Mr. Manson land, rated by the assessors as worth and others a new frame house and 4344 \$25,400. Of this amount the lot is taxed feet of land at 49 Woolson street.

Included in the above transfer is the land at 9 and 11 Idaho street. Dorche property at 1374 to 1378 Washington ter, all assessed on \$3700, of which \$500 street, corner of Union Park street, is on the land, have been sold by the assessed for \$10,100 and consisting of a Julia A. Fabian estate to Barbara E. frame building having stores on the Maynes. lower floor and apartments above, with 1630 square feet of land, the latter taxed sisting of frame house and 1834 feet for \$8100.

Title to the three-story and basement street, Dorchester, has been purchased brick building and 1200 feet of land at by Charles J. Todd. The rating is \$500 668 Harrison avenue, South End, has on the land and \$2800 on the house. passed from Morris Bornbum to Gene Undelman. The rating is \$6000, of which \$2100 is on the building.

In Roxbury the three-story octagon front brick house and 1160 feet of land mated, the grantor being Bartholomew at 33 Bromley park, rated at \$2800, of J. Connolly. The property is located on which \$600 is on the land, and also three Colliston road, nearly opposite the intersimilar buildings and 4320 feet of land section of Kilsyth street, and comprises numbered 942 to 946 Parker street, rated a two-story brick apartment house conat \$7200, of which \$2400 is on the land, taining eight suites and 10,000 square have been sold by the John P. Webber feet of land, all being valued at \$45,000. estate to Max F. Friedman.

The Morris Hanning estate has sold Edward T. Harrington Company was the to Daniel O'Leary the frame house and broker. 3512 feet of land at 83 Day, corner of Kenney street, Roxbury. The taxed value is \$1800 on the land and \$5000 on the

MUCH ACTIVITY IN DORCHESTER.

Residents of the Fields Corner section and containing about 7000 square feet. of Dorchester are much interested in an The new owners will improve for in improvement, work upon which has just vestment. begun, on the property numbered 1496 Dorchester avenue, corner of Lincoln street. The three-story frame building which stood on the lot has been purchased from the owner, Frank T. Fuller. by Patrick O'Hearn, and is being moved street, East Boston, has been purchased to a lot on Leonard, near Adams street, where it will be remodeled for residential with two six story brick apartment

houses. Included in the sale are eight On the Dorchester avenue and Lincoln two-family frame houses standing on street lot, which comprises an area of 20,780 square feet of land, all taxed for 2276 square feet, with a frontage on the \$12,600. The terms were private. avenue of 38 feet, Mr. Fuller is to begin immediately the construction of a twostory brick office and mercantile building. Winthrop, has been sold by Floyd & from Acton center to Littleton. The to occupy the entire lot, and the lower Tucker, to Mrs. Eva M. Corinva of Win- purchaser was C. E. Baxter of Allston. floor of which has been leased for a long throp, who will improve and occupy. term for an apartment store, and the There is a frame house with 5967 square upper floor for a similar term as the feet of land. The title is given by Gilheadquarters of a large insurance com-bert H. Belcher. pany. It is intended to have the new structure ready for occupancy about the E. T. HARRINGTON COMPANY SALES. middle of August.

Another important addition to Dorchester apartment property is about to be made by Patrick O'Hearn, he having exception of one lot, has been purchased \$31,830,000; 1907, \$50,970,000; 1906, \$38,signed agreements, through the office of by Cambridge, Arlington and Somerville 745,000; 1905, \$36,437,000; 1904, \$29,996, R. S. Fitch, for the purchase from Richard Humphrey, trustee, of eight lots of

Lot 172, on the northerly side of Wind-1901, \$45,819,000.

SPECIAL SALE

Burner One quart of oll pro duces a strong light 18 hours; absolutely safe

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Most sanitary burner on the mar-ket; thousands in use; agents want-ed in unoccupied places. Write for particulars, a d-dressing International

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COAL COKE WOOD

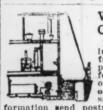
TRUTH WILL PREVAIL We use 1909 Fairbanks Scales. Deliveries made in Malden, Everett, Medford, Melrose. LOWEST LOCAL PRICES.

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sor street, having 50 feet frontage and feet, assessed on a valuation of \$7300, containing 5000 square feet, has been sold to Ernest S. F. Graham of North Cambridge; lot 173, on the northerly side of Windsor street, having 50 feet has been sold to Jennie A. Graham of Cambridge: lot 174, on the northerly side of Windsor street, having 50 feet has been sold to John A. Edwards of frame house and 27,300 feet of land Arlington; lot 201, on the southerly side of Windsor street, having 53 feet frontchester. The estate is assessed on \$4800, age and containing 5393 square feet, has been sold to George H. Easter of Arlington; lot 54, on the northerly side of Mar-Sufficen of Clifton

West Medford.

A tract of land on Fairfield street. containing about 15,000 square feet, assessed on \$2500. The grantor is the estate of George W. Griggs of Boston, and the buyer, J. F. Kennedy, who intends building in the near future.

Highland Road, Somerville.

Frank C. Kendall has sold his estate at No. 65 Highland road, Somerville, consisting of a modern nine-room house and 3400 square feet of land, all taxed on a valuation of \$4400, to W. J. Brigham, who has bought for occupancy.

Winthrop Business.

Deeds have gone to record conveying title to the estate, No. 20 Mermaid avenue, Winthrop, Mass., to Albert P. Hauck of Dorchester. The property comprises 5000 square feet of land, together with 12-room house, all assessed for \$3000. The grantor is Margaret A. Williams of Dorchester, who sells for cash, The purchaser was T. W. Aborn. The

Revere.

Henry L. P. Kemno of Boston has sold his estate, numbered 1-3 Atlantic avenue, Beachmont, Revere, comprising two apartments and two stores, together with 4000 square feet of land, all assessed on a valuation of \$5000, to Daniel Guilfoyle of Dover, N. H., who buys for an investment and pays cash.

Newport Land.

The First Beach Land Company, New port, R. I., have sold to M. Massielo lots No. 95 and 96 on the west side of Aquid-Grimes, Tremont building, the property neck avenue, having a combined frontage owned by John W. Drake on Chelsea of 120 feet and containing 15,600 square

Acton Farm Conveyed.

Deeds have gone to record conveying title to the Charles Tuttle place. L. Conant was the grantor. The farm consists of about 20 acres of land, with the corner of Pleasant and Buchanan streets, usual farm buildings, located on the road

BUILDING OPERATIONS.

The following statistics of building operations in New England, with comparisons, have been compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company:

Contracts awarded to date, May 18 All land sold the past week, with the 1910, \$62,236,000; 1909, \$57,066,000; 1908 000; 1903, \$33,187,000; 1902, \$46,795,000; WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Cut and Fitted, Ready \$8.00 to Finish, for . . \$8.00 This Gown My own special glove-fitting Silk Petticoats

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tra made, regular price, \$3.50.

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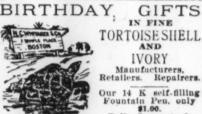
Made in fifty styles for men and women, from the finest gold-filled stock. They will wear Indenitely. We will send you prepaid for \$1.50 what has proved to be our most popular pattern. We know they give entire satisfaction. That's why we guarantee to refund the money to any purchaser if a ten days' trial proves unsafisfactory. We will send six pairs prepaid for \$7.50.

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Made of very prettiest figured challis; any color, any size. Only 25c, and 5c, for mailing. No stamps. Thuroduro Dress Co. 54 Main St. BROCKTON, MASS.

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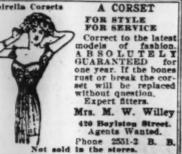
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PILLOW SHOE CO.

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RESTING PLACES

Being Ruilt by Private Owners on Country Estates Near Philadelphia.

The proverbial selfishness of the owners of beautiful country seats can no longer be charged to the property owners of suburban Philadelphia. The oldtime practice of having the main features of decorative garden beauty well screened from public view, with a mere stretch of open lawn or neglected margins reaching out to the public highway, no longer finds favor, either with the owner or with the landscape gardener in charge of the place. The fad for initiating wayside attractions, distinctly for the benefit of the traveler, has of late become very noticeable in various sections of eastern Pennsylvania, and it is claimed that in no other part of the country is this idea more pleasingly developed today. The building of convenient and deco-

rative bridges over streams crossing public highways was one of the earliest indications of thus decorating the entire countryside in the vicinity of private estates.

Now a still more interesting form of resting place is becoming popular. It invariably takes the form of some sort of sheltered seat, out on the open highway with every evidence that it is in-tended for public instead of private use. Great circular seats, built about fine old shade trees growing by the roadside, is the most common form of this shady shelter, but many of the very attractive summer houses have become popular .- Philadelphia Record.

To Illustrate Our Growth

"Augustus Saint Gaudens," said a Cornish novelist, "used to illustrate the development of art in America by a story

"Te said that in the '40s a rich Bostonian built a fine house in the Back Bay. He decided to adorn the lawn with statuary, and, having heard of the Venus de Milo, he wrote to Rome for a copy.

"The copy duly arrived. It was marble. But the Boston man no sooner got old thing that came handy and starting it than he sued the railroad company for off at your highest possible speed? If \$2500 for mutilation. He won the suit, you did, you would certainly fall by the too."-Washington Star.

Mendelssohn maintained that "music loser by any attempt to translate or that day, how we begin the race.

Interpret it by words."

To begin well is half the race.



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CHARMING RIPS THE RIVER

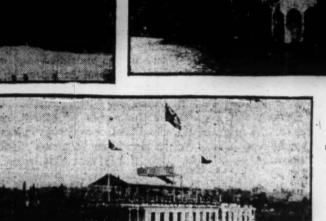
has always its interest and charm. but perhaps it appeals more especially to the lover of English history and to the artist. While strolling along the embankment. gardens, near the ancient obelisk. it is easy enough to half close the eyes, and in Imagination to look beyond the black coal barges and the hurrying steamers to the stately pleasure boats of Queen Elizabeth's time and the houses which once lined the riverbanks. To the artist the Thames is ever beautiful, whether shadowed-sometimes almost

hidden-by a gray fog, or reflecting the pale tints of the sunset sky, with the innumerable domes, towers and steeples of London as a background.

The ideal way to become acquainted with the river, however, is to go aboard one of the many small steamers and sail upstream, if only as far as Henley-on-Thames. By so doing one of the prettiest sides of English country life is thrown open to us. The banks of the river are low and fringed with reeds and grasses so as almost to remind one of a Dutch canal; but in the distance thickly wooded hills may often be seen, and green fields with here and there a thatched cottage or a moss-coverd ruin. Close by the narrow stream are the river homes-comfortable old vine-covered mansions usually, although there are a few modern palaces-and most hospitable and attractive they are with their broad lawns, trees, flower beds and low steps leading down to the water. The windows of these dwellings look out upon the busy happy life of the river.

Drawn up under shade trees or in a narrow side stream stand the famous house-boats with their awnings and bower-





A Nower-decked houseboat near Henley. On either side may be seen country places fronting on the river.

RECONCILIATION

ticularly for the ladies, cesses. paddle up close to the ing the other boating parties pass. The indescribable charm of scenery in foreign countries

lies in the fact that with the natural beauty is mingled the historic interest. Not long before reaching Windsor castle on this trip up the Thames the tourist comes upon one of these be crude, as much of the apparatus is noted spots-Magna Charta island. A tiny little island it is, be crude, as much of the apparatus is noted spots-Magna Charta island. A tiny little island it is, home-made, but for purposes of instrucagainst the shores of which the boat almost touches as it glides by. In the center is a stone house somewhat resembling the higher priced apparatus found in en-In one of the rooms is a huge stone upon which it is supposed that the great charter was signed. It bears this inscription: "Be it remembered that on this island in June, 1215, King John of England signed the Magna Charta; and in the year 1834 this building was erected in commemoration of the great event by George Simon Harcourt, Esq., Lord of the Manor and then High Sheriff of the County."

On the broad meadows of the mainland is in all probability the spot where the forces of the powerful and victorious barons awaited the king. The vicinity can scarcely have changed much in all the centuries which have intervened and it is difficult to realize that among these quiet, rural scenes such a wonderful event took place.

A NEW COURSE Minnesota University Will Photo-Engraving Next Year.

like roof gardens. In the Dean George B. Frankforter is at wort locks, in sunny open on a course in photo-engraving which will stretches, under the low be open next September in the college of bushes-everywhere-are chemistry at the University of Minnesota the punts. Pretty girls According to the dean, this will be the in pinks and blues, young first professional school in photo-engrav men in flannels, little ing established by any university. There derly people seem to are many schools which teach photo-enpractically live in the graving, but these devote themselves only boats. Punting looks like to mechanical methods and give little or rather hard work, par- no attention to the chemistry of the pro-

but all are accustomed Photo-chemistry has been taught at to it and know that at the state university for 12 or 15 years any moment they can and the apparatus necessary for the work has been collected during that period, but bank in the shade and at the last meeting of the regents the there rest while watch- faculty was authorized to obtain all the apparatus needed and to advertise photoengraving and color photography as one" of the regular courses in the school. The .. course will be open only to students who have taken two years of chemistry.

The present equipment is admitted to tion it is believed to be as valuable as graving plants. Darkrooms already have been provided for developing negatives and prints and for conducting work in micro-photography and photometry .-Minneapolis Journal

Aerial Flight

Referring to the question of Grahama White's descent at Lichfield, on his first attempt to fly from London to Manchester, a correspondent to the Times quotes the following paragraph from the "Letters" of Miss Anna Seaward of Lichfield and a friend of Dr. Johnson's:

"Lichfield, Nov. 7, 1784. ". . . The fame of Lunardi's aerial tour must have reached you. . . Infinite seems the present rage-

"'To be imprison'd in the viewless winds, And blown with restless violence about

This pendant world.' "But unless these adventures can acquire the power of steering their buoyant bark the experiment is as idle as it

is dangerous.' The history of a century ago repeats itself.

Begin Right

If you were going to run a Marathon race would you prepare for it by sleeping until the last minute, then tumbling out of bed in a hurry, throwing on any wayside before you had reached the

the habit of success. Every human being wants to live a successful life and thy hired servants." every successful life is made up of a

succession of successful days.

-Cosmopolitan.

Color and the Poets

quest for color, and found that Swin-

HE homecoming of the "prodigal dawns upon individual consciousness the "And all things are of God, who hath son" furnishes a most helpful person who has been the conscious or reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, object lesson for wayward hu- unconscious channel or sounding board and hath given to us the ministry of manity. In the first place it is for error begins to catch glimpses of reconciliation; to wit, that God was in to be observed that this ungrate- the real man's oneness with God. He Christ, reconciling the world unto himful youth had had his own way about things, and not until he begins to see himself separate and apart them; and hath committed unto us the about things, and not until he begins to see himself separate and apart them; and hath committed unto us the began to experience dire distress did he from the abnormality of sin, and in this word of reconciliation." In this and in To every housewife each day is a little awaken to the fact that there was some- way is kindled the hope of reconcilia- other passages he makes it clear that is a language far more definite and less Marathon race with time. It is of ut- thing radically wrong in his household tion. He finds that all that is to be true reconciliation must come through ambiguous than speech, and music is the most importance how we get ready for of thinking. Then it was that "he came lost or destroyed is a false material Christ, the true idea or understanding of to himself" and said, "I will arise and go sense of things, and he sees for the first God. No suggestion of the human mind To begin well is half the race. To to my father, and will say unto him, time the meaning of the Scripture, "Your could bring it to pass-it must be the

begin well is to make a successful day. Father, I have sinned against heaven, iniquities have separated between you work of God. Another helpful point To begin every day well sets a habit— and before thee, and am no more worthy and your God, and your sins have hid which the apostle touches upon is the to be called thy son: make me as one of His face from you."

to himself and as he does so he will be ready in harmonious relationship with to himself and as he does so he will be ready in harmonious relationship with possibility of becoming conscious of a possibility of bec make it successful—by beginning it own thoughts, and that the one thing pentant prodigal, must awaken from the needful is to become reconciled to the dream of supposed life in matter, and would be impossible if evil were any If you can make one day successful, Father "with whom is no variableness, let thought ascend to the Father. This part of the divine consciousness and you can make every day successful, with neither shadow of turning." The very means spiritual transformation through therefore a reality. very few exceptions. Remember this first step will be to acknowledge his the renewing of mortal consciousness. It and take time to start your day aright. wrong doing. In no other way can recon- is darkness giving place to the light of stantly in that consciousness which is ciliation take place. The teaching of spirituality. It is not the remigration Christian Science is clear on this point, of erring human thought back to a source that sin must be confessed, not denied or from whence it could not have originated. ignored, before one can forsake and over- The reconciliation of man to God is not come it. After the honest confession of the adjustment of that which is erring As to color, a correspondent reminds guilt there is a further step to be taken and sinful to that which is unerring and us, says the London Chronicle, that if one would avoid the repetition of the sinless. Opposites are not susceptible of Grant Allan maintained in an "Essay on offence, -one must reach the understand- any harmonious adjustment or reconcilthe Color Sense" that only eight colors ing in Christian Science of man's unity iation. "Flesh and blood caunot inherit are recognized by the popular mind: with his Maker, which will reveal the the kingdom of God." The overcoming black, white, red, blue, green, yellow, mythical nature of evil and show what of evil with good is the disappearance of gray, and brown. Educated people speak it is that commits sin. Science tells us evil. It can never be submerged in good, page 276). It was this consciousness child, who when very busy received the of scarlet, crimson, lilac, and purple only that this spiritual unity or oneness of The reconciliation of friends on the under exceptional circumstances. In a God and God's man is sin's "most po- human plane is the conquest over the destroy the varied manifestations of evil a chair," quoth the baron. "Can't," said prosaic hour Mr. Grant Allen went tent and deadly enemy" (Unity of Good, wrong thoughts that held them apart, even to the extent of overcoming "the the visitor, "I'm in a hurry." "Then The common religious belief in a of wrong, the separation of the tares and thus to enter the heavenly portals still engrossed. In 1871 the same joke burne used the word red 151 times, rosy fallen man and that this so-called man from the wheat. Metaphysically speak. on earth, one must shoulder the cross was sent in to Punch in a remodeled and crimson once each, and sanguine, is the sinner, fails to bring about any ing, whatever is not now in harmonious of self-renunciation and become reconform and duly published. "Call me a ruddy, and scarlet twice each. Gold is practical reconciliation. The teaching of accord with the divine Mind never will ciled to the good; he must eschew evil mentioned 13 times. Blue reaches 25. Holy Writ sustains the fact made plain be in harmony with it. The nearer and learn to love good with his whole cab " says an excited gentleman. "You're And the prosaic conclusion is "to adopt in Christian Science that sin, evil, or haman consciousness approaches this heart, mind, soul and strength. He will too late, sir," replied the servant, "a cab the statistical form, we might say (if we devil is the only sinner there is, and spiritual fact through right thinking and thus become a practical or working couldn't do it." "Stupid!" cries the chose to reckon the unreckonable) that that evil "is neither person, place, nor living, the sooner will the kingdom of Christian, a useful and intelligent method other, "call two cabs, then!" In this red is 500 per cent more poetical than thing" (Science and Health, p. 71). As heaven be established on earth. The ber of society, a true and trustworthy country it has long been attributed to the impersonal nature of evil or error true significance of reconciliation will friend and brother. then be recognized. The divine at-one ment of God and man will be found to be the only fact of being. All thought of a god endowed with both divine and human attributes will have given way to a scientific understanding of omnipotent and omnipresent Mind as being the sum and substance of being. Creation will be once lived chiefly on the largess of terms the "one thousand dollar class" recognized to be spiritual, perfect, and

The apostle Paul must have had a These are Robert W. Chambers, Rich. clear cut understanding of this subject, the purity of the speech was threatened. deed, implied at the time admission of to the lot of the short-story writer, says and Harding Davis, Booth Tarkington, In his second epistle to the Corinthians Negotiations for a treaty were going on previous wrongdoing; much might fur-

SMILES

How many smiles there might be If people only knew That they feel better every time Their faces smile anew

How many smiles there would be If people simply thought Their look is fairer when they Than when they're smiling not.

How many smiles there could be If folks would only say: "Good morning, neighbor, let me A helping hand today."

My friend, when you and I Have learned to practise what we These other folks would try. -John T. Trowbridge.

How many smiles there will be,

confidence inspired by the fact that God In the light of Christian Science it is does not impute sin unto man but holds So must each and every mortal come seen that the real or spiritual man is altween man and God, something that The great Teacher of God lived con-

ever saving to benighted humanity, "Be ve reconciled to God," to good and not to evil, to Spirit and not to matter, to Life and not to death, to health and not to disease. The sublime purpose of Jesus' ministry was to bring to the understanding of all humanity the great spiritual fact of one infinite consciousness which "is cognizant only of the things of God" (Science and Health,

If you've any task to do, Light or heavy, old or new-

With All Your Might

If you've anything to say, True and needed, yea or nay-Say it. If you've anything to love, As a blessing from above-Love it. If you've anything to give That another's joy may live-Give It. If you know what torch to light, Guiding others through the night-Light it. If you've any debt to pay, Rest you neither night nor day-Pay it. If you've any joy to hold Next your heart, lest it grow cold-If you've any grief to meet At the loving Father's feet-Meet it. If you're given light to see Be it.

Whether life be bright or drear, There's a message sweet or clear Whispered low to every ear-Hear it. -Emma J. Hull.

"Take Two"

There is an old story of Baron Rothsthat enabled Jesus to silence and to visit of a business acquaintance. "Take through "Poems and Ballads" on the by Mrs. Eddy, Library Edition, p. 54). It is the recognition of right in the place last enemy." To follow his example take two chairs," murmured the baron, Joseph Choate .- "Life."

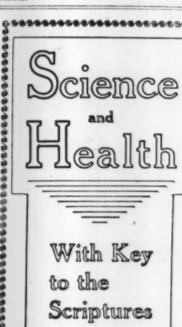
Grammar and Diplomacy

government itself, on an occasion when involve expenditure of money, and, inhe speaks with positive conviction: at Washington between the United ther be yielded in the case of certain States and Great Britain. The subjects things which the biographer himself for discussion and settlement were of seems to regard as points of honor. Still, the utmost gravity. On numerous on these minor matters it was thought points under consideration there was advisable to give way. So much the naturally wide difference of opinion. sary, fell to the lot of the English com- maining as immovable as the solid rock mission. In addition to the inevitable when it came face to face with the great disputes with its opponents it found question of severing the close tie that itself a good deal annoyed and hampered binds to the infinitive the preposition

> At last an agreement was reached. It involved certain concessions to the American demands to which, in the opinion of some, assent should never have been given. There was one point, we are told, upon which the home government was sternly inflexible. "For it," says Mr. Lang, "much may by literary persons be forgiven them." It telegraphed that in the wording of the treaty it would under no circumstances endure the insertion of an adverb between the preposition "to" (the sign of the in-

I N his life of Sir Stafford Northcote, finitive) and the verb. Mr. Lang feels Andrew Lang records with pride the justly the heroic nature of this act. noble stand taken, not by any mere in- Much may be yielded on questions in dividual Englishman, but by the English dispute which all knew would ultimately According to the account given in the more must our tribute of admiration be biography, a difficulty, wholly unneces- paid to the English government for reby instructions from the home govern- "to."-Thomas R. Lounsbury in Harper's

> To love is better, nobler, more elevating and more sure than to be loved. To love is to have found that which lifts us above ourselves; which makes us capable of sacrifice; which unseals the forces of another world. He who is loved has gained the highest tribute of earth; he who loves has entered into the spirit of heaven .- Westcott.



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The Day of the Short Story

Literature today is a well-paid pro- abouts, a rate of 20 cents a word. fession, and not the smallest prices fall the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Not so very long ago Edgar Allan Poe, and Frances Hodgson Burnett. one of the most brilliant of short-story writers, was scarcely able to make a living by his pen. Some of the successful short-story writers today have an annual income from their stories as great as the salary of the President.

J. O'Hara Cosgrove, editor of Everybody's Magazine, had some interesting things to say in a recent interview regarding the prices some short-story writ-

According to Mr. Cosgrove, there are

There is no balm to a man's heart like love, not only the love others feel towards him, but that he feels towards others. Be in love with all things, not only with your fellows, but with the whole world, with every creature that walks the earth, with the birds in the air, with the insects in the grass .- H. Fielding Hall.

THE man who could tell a good story seven American writers in what he the rich. Nowadays he is a plutocrat and -that is, who are in a position to ask complete, the eternal reflection of incan scatter largess himself if he chooses. \$1000 for a story of 5000 words, or there- finite Spirit or Mind.

Jack London, John Fox, Jr., Owen Wister Mr. Cosgrove says that the best of

our short-story writers usually write 10 or 12 stories a year. He recalls that Owen Wister, who now receives from 15 to 20 cents a word, sent a story to Everybody's in other days for which he asked the then rather high price of 4 cents a word. Jack London, in the beginning, Mr. Cosgrove says, used to sell his stories for \$20 apiece. But some of the writers who now do

so handsomely can recall their lean years. When Mr. Cosgrove was editor of a periodical in San Francisco Frank Norris, author of "The Pit" and other popular books, worked under him for \$20 a week. Gelett Bargess, who now receives \$300 for a story, also worked on the Wave for \$10 a week. The same paper employed for \$5 a week Will Irwin, who has recently made a success with his Japanese schoolboy and whose income from his writings is now said to be \$10,000 a year.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, May 21, 1910.

World Business

THE offering of traveling scholarships to two young men of the graduating class at the High School of Commerce is a pleasant reminder that we are coming to see how much the schoolmaster and the trader need each other and that this fact is put to use. This is the day of knowledge, and of knowledge applied to the making of a pair of boots as well as to drawing a trust deed. The world at large no longer is complacent toward slip-

shod work, because it has found that best makes best. There is no nation that has better grasped this fact than Germany, that now, ever since the Napoleonic wars, has bravely taught itself; worn out by the exactions of the great condottiere, its government disorganized and its finances shattered, nevertheless, under the wise guidance of men that loved their country it began that system of quiet and determined education the fruits of which are seen today in a tremendous and strong prosperity. Let us not mistake; this prosperity has no glint of magic in it; the Germans have no mysterious cleverness, but they have learned two things, to waste nothing and to take all pains. It is not hard to think of this as applied to manual industries and what goes with them, but the Germans apply this thoroughness and labor not only to all that will help those industries but to everything else that makes for the wellbeing of the body politic.

The winners of these scholarships will spend some time at the Kolonial Institut in Hamburg and the Berlin commercial university. There ought to be a system of schools of 'commerce and colonial institutes throughout the United States, non-sectarian in character and easy of access to all ambitious youths. These schools could supply a trained body of men as administrators and merchants and assistants who by their qualifications could preserve for their countrymen that body of commerce in the Philippines, Mexico and South America which is now largely in hands not American.

Our interests touch those of nations that speak the Spanish language perhaps more closely than those of any other people, yet our young men are not taught Spanish as the German traders are taught. When a German is chosen for the work of a commercial traveler or to do any work in a foreign country that requires him to sojourn there for any length of time, he must be able to speak the language of that country or he must stay at home. The lexicon goes farther than the sword.

Our representatives in business in foreign parts are not good linguists because they have never been taught to be, but the value of a knowledge of a country's language is too obvious for dispute. By an organized body of commercial schools, the language and the economy of foreign peoples could be studied, their physical needs and their customs could be learned and with them the thousand and one elements that are as necessary in the diplomacy of business as in that of governments.

THE complete returns of the French elections show that M. Briand has been returned to power, and that the government majority will be as nearly as possible the same as in the last Chamber. Even should the group known as the United Socialists decide to throw in their lot with the other blocs, which constitute the opposition, the premier would still have a clear majority of 149

M. Briand's Victory

votes. The really interesting feature of the elections, however, has been not so much in the composition of the groups, as the complete triumph of electoral reform. There are still three unfilled seats, but of the 591 deputies already returned 35 alone have advocated the retention of the present system of scrutin d'arrondissement. Of the remainder, 272 have declared plainly for a return to the scrutin de liste, with proportional representation; 94 ignored the subject during their campaign; while all the remainder committed themselves to some measure of reform. As a result of this the premier has already announced that the government will undertake the preparation of a bill for carrying out the verdict of the constituencies. The fact is that the deputies themselves are wearied of the system which for years has converted each of them into a sort of fount of favors for the electors of their various arrondissements. It was probably because of his rebellion against this system that so distinguished a member as M. Doumer lost his seat for Laon. The lesson will not be lost on the deputies who have been returned, and it is probable that the present Chamber is the last elected on the basis of the scrutin d'arrondissement.

There can be no doubt that the changes indicated will add not only to the purity of political life, but will leave the representatives of the country freer to vote in accordance with their conception of the interests of the nation as opposed to the selfish ends of their constituencies. What may be termed the parochialism of French politics has received a blow from which it will not readily recover. After a long and patient trial a socialistic premier has condemned the effort to make the members of the Chamber deputies for arrondissements rather than for France. If his scheme for lengthening the tenure of the mandate of the individual deputies, by a method of gradual retirement, should become a realized fact, an almost more severe blow will have been dealt to the spirit which has been encroaching on the right of independent judgment, so that the failure to obtain a ribbon or a pension for a constituent could be held a reason for withdrawing support from that member at an ensuing election. The spirit which animates this theory of using the member as a means of squeezing the government is one which is not confined to France, but which is manifesting itself elsewhere. In France, the deputy is rarely a sufficiently rich man to be himself squeezed, but across the channel this is different. The member of Parliament often finds a seat because he is sufficiently wealthy to be squeezed. In England the same sense of rebellion is growing up against this process of gold sucking which has just manifested itself in France. Some stringent step in the way of freeing members from such unjustifiable impositions would be welcomed there probably not less heartily than the scheme of electoral reform so successfully engineered by M. Charles Benoist, in France.

Considering the vast amount of favorable advance advertising it received, the consensus of opinion is that Halley's comet has hardly made good as a star attraction.

THERE can be no excuse for pronouncing decadent or hopeless a period in our history in which ethics have reached a point where leaders in human activities not only think but boldly proclaim that justice and righteousness are prerequisite conditions to true business prosperity. In all the ages men in the mass or men of a class have never before, out of the fulness of their moral convictions and mindful of the welfare of those interests

which have through all time been pronounced selfish and sordid, given fuller recognition than this to the Golden Rule.

A nation that is represented by a business association composed of delegates from fifty or sixty chambers of commerce, at a conference for the advancement of international arbitration, cannot possibly be as blind to the higher ideals as some pessimists would have us believe. Indeed, if there is any one thing more than another which the Mohonk and other similar gatherings are making clear it is that a keen sense of justice and righteousness is being manifested not only in the present day relationship between man and man but in the present-day relationship between neighborhood and neighborhood, between community and community and between the states. It is cementing ties between the nations that neither prejudice nor passion can sever in the years to come.

Respect and regard for the rights of others, expressed in a desire for the reign of universal justice and righteousness, will solve the world's problem. When this shall be accomplished is not half so important as is knowledge of the fact that mankind is moving toward it. And that mankind is certainly moving toward it must be plainly evident in the light of such declarations as those which come from the great gatherings that are now being held, and with increasing frequency, in the interest of world-wide fraternity and world-wide peace, on the basis of the Golden Rule.

The President and the Tariff Law GEORGE KIBBE TURNER'S authorized interview with the President in one of the May magazines contains little, if anything, in the way of essential fact relating to Mr. Taft's attitude toward the Payne tariff bill during its passage through the House and Senate in the extra session of Congress last year that is not already known to the readers of this newspaper. Nothing could be plainer to an unprejudiced observer of the President's

course from the day of his inauguration to the present time than that he has been earnest, persistent and sincere in his efforts to hold the representatives of his party in Congress strictly to the pledges made in the Republican national platform of 1908.

From the beginning of the extra session to its close, as reliable Washington despatches informed us at the time, the President was constantly striving to bring about a downward revision of the tariff. Speaker Cannon in the House and Senator Aldrich, leader of the Senate, were recognized "standpatters," pronounced high-tariff men, unwilling to make a single important concession to the revisionists or reformers; but the President, nevertheless, induced them to yield a little here and a little there, until, in the final conference, he forced them, by the threat of a veto, to make changes in certain schedules which he felt were demanded in the interest of common honesty Moreover, he compelled them to insert and to retain the tariff board clause, one of the most important provisions an American tariff law has ever contained, as the future will show.

President Taft did not succeed in getting from Congress all he wanted. The Republican leaders in Congress, while conceding some things at the end which they would not have thought o conceding at the beginning, did not concede enough. They did not keep the party's pledges, and the result has been tremendous loss to them in prestige. Their failure to do all that they promised has lost President Taft tens of thousands of friends, for he was elected on the platform that has been disregarded. The election of next November, in all probability, will show how deeply the public disapproves the course that a Republican Congress has taken. But, when all is said, intelligent and impartial observers of events during the last fourteen months will acquit the President of the responsibility for the mistake that has been made in tariff legislation. The extent of his offense, at the very most, was that he gave approval to a measure which fell far short of meeting his views; but his excuse that he took "the best he could possibly get," and made the most of it, should be considered in his favor.

> Twinkle, twinkle, little star, How we wonder what you are, But the comet, sailing o'er, Keeps us guessing even more.

ONE of the hopeful signs apparent in the plans offered for celebrating the new "safe and sane" Fourth is the concurrence of opinion that in the absence of other things with which to occupy the time it will not prove amiss to have some one read to the assembled multitude a one-time rather popular document, commonly known as the Declaration of Independence.

IN ELECTING its first woman election commissioner with a total of ballots exceeding the combined votes of her seven male competitors, Denver shows the world that in that city at least woman's political sphere does not, as is the case with the great globe itself, show signs of being slightly flattened at the poll(e)s.

GENERAL DUDLEY, U. S. A., says that neither the army nor navy wants war; the business men have declared against it; civilians generally oppose it; wives, mothers and sweethearts dread it; everybody appears to be "agin" it; and the congressmen go on voting for more and bigger battleships.

PERHAPS the farmers who are striving to induce more men to go into the country to work would get on better were they to promise the "help" that all hands would knock off from work in the middle of the afternoon and enjoy a game of baseball.

AMID all the criticism, caustic and otherwise, that is being offered to President Taft, he can pleasantly console himself with the thought that the great public looks upon his administration, which is almost half over, as being not half bad.

Lost, strayed or stolen: One comet, with or without a tail, and answering to the name of "Halley." Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same to any of the world's astronomical headquarters.

For the World's Peace

CONTRADICTORY reports regarding business conditions continue to present themselves. Considerable irregularity in commercial activity, with some recessions, is here and there apparent. However, the total volume of business as shown by the record-breaking railroad earnings and bank clearances gives no indication of any serious reaction. That there should be some easing down in activity is no more than what might be expected

after last year's unprecedented recuperation from trade depression. Last year's commercial development amounted to the proportions almost of a boom. The country now seems to be settling back from this extreme activity and a much more desirable state of affairs industrially and financially probably will result.

The

Business

Situation

It has been reported within the past week that there has been a falling off in new business with the United States Steel Corporation and that earnings for the current quarter will not be as large by several millions as had been previously estimated unless business should soon take a turn for the better. That there has been a decided improvement in the steel industry within the past day or two is apparent from the fact that several of the large independent companies have reported a very good run of new orders. Another most favorable indication is the large inquiries in the market from railroad companies. It is expected that several of the larger roads will soon place big orders for both rails and equipment. There has been some curtailment of the pig iron output, a number of furnaces having been put out of blast on account of overproduction. However, the lower prices for this product brought good buying orders and a number of furnaces in the Pittsburg district scheduled to go out of blast have been kept in commission and orders to shut down have been withdrawn.

A temporary lull in some of the retail lines is attributed to the fact that it is "between seasons." Other transient influences have retarded trade in some directions. The securities markets have been very quiet and prices somewhat lower. But general conditions are propitious. The most needful thing to cherish at present is patience.

The South Wants the President Again

IT MUST be a source of considerable satisfaction and comfort to the President in the midst of his daily anxieties and perplexities -for he frankly confesses they are more numerous than he anticipated—to be assured, as he is from time to time, that whenever he may find it possible to break away from the executive office, there are hundreds of places and thousands of people in all other parts of the country, near and remote, who

will be only too glad to see him, to welcome him, to make him feel

that it is a fine thing to be President after all.

Particularly satisfying and comforting must it be to him to learn that the South, almost beyond other parts of the Union, is desirous of extending to him warm-hearted hospitality. Down in Georgia, as the Savannah Press tells us, the people are impatient for the time when President Taft may feel free to enter upon another series of excursions, "for," says that newspaper, "he has done more traveling in the South than all the other Presidents since the civil war." And it adds: "The people of the South are willing, even anxious for this recognition. . . . The truth of the matter is that the President has made very many personal friends in the South. . . . After the cordial way in which he has been treated in the South, we should dislike to see southern representatives examining his traveling expenses with a microscope and drawing a line between the travel which is already done and that which he may

It is worth almost more than the \$25,000 a year that it costs the country to provide for the President's traveling expenses to find the Savannah Times and other southern newspapers on the liberal side of this question. Because some other apparently more absorbing matters have intervened, we have been forgetting lately the fact that the entire South has a strong liking for and the utmost confidence in Mr. Taft, as we have become unmindful also of the fact that during his entire public career Mr. Taft has always been ready to do a good turn for the South and to promote the utmost good fellowship between the sections.

THE new railway station projected for Cincinnati is intended to be a departure in some important and decidedly interesting respects from lines heretofore followed in the planning of such structures. The Union station at St. Louis, the South station in Boston, the new Chicago & Northwestern and Lake Shore railroad stations in Chicago, the great Pennsylvania stations in Pittsburg, Philadelphia and New York, the new Grand

Cincinnati s Great Railway Station

Central station in the latter city, are all, or are all intended to be, far in advance of buildings erected for like purposes a generation ago; but the new Cincinnati station gives promise of being ahead of the foremost of them in at one particular. That is, it is not going to be merely a depot for the accommodation of the great trunk steam lines centering in that city-it will provide also for the entrance of over 1900 miles of interurban roads.

This is the first time, we believe, that the close and constantly growing connection between the trunk line and the interurban service has been recognized. In view of the fact that a great railway station should first of all provide for the accommodation of the traveling public, the strange thing is that the trolley relationship has not been

recognized before. The Cincinnati station is to have other novel features. It is to be 400 feet in length by 200 feet in width and ten stories high, with a central tower of 90 by 100 rising to a height of 500 feet. Four floors of the main building are to be given over to a permanent exhibition of local manufactures. Beneath the tracks, fifteen in number, are to be warehouses for commercial use, while five stories will be devoted to offices. The station will be so arranged and equipped that it is expected to take the place of six stations now in use. It will not spread out, as do many of the great modern stations, but an idea of its improved facilities and its beauty as a piece of architecture may be obtained from the fact that it is to cost about

The dominant idea in the planning of this terminal, it seems, is that it shall be in fact as well as in name the great transportation center of the city. Cincinnati is to be congratulated that its interests in this matter are being cared for by men who are displaying an intelligent understanding of the needs of the public.